

REPORT IKE, MR. K DEADLOCK

Twisters Kill 2, Hurt 26 in 5 States

Scores of Homes
Wrecked, Planes
Tossed Like Toys

By United Press International

Tornadoes and high winds swept wide areas of the nation's midsection Saturday, leaving a trail of dead, injured and heavy property damage.

The vicious winds killed at least two persons and injured 26 as they struck in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Arkansas.

Scores of homes were demolished, airplanes were tossed around like matchsticks, power lines tangled, radio and television stations knocked off the air.

Tornado warnings were posted across wide sections of the Midwest from Arkansas to Michigan. High winds and hail swept the St. Louis and Chicago metropolitan areas.

One man was killed and at least six injured when tornado-like winds swept Monmouth, a city of 10,000 persons in western Illinois. The winds blew a tree into a garage, killing Leon Duffie, 38, of Dallas City, Ill.

A TORNADO howled and skipped through northeast Arkansas Saturday night, injuring at least 11 persons at Lepanto, Ark., and crushing several houses in the area.

At Quincy, Ill., a man was killed when 70 miles an hour winds toppled a tree onto a car in which he was riding.

A tornado ripped through Bradford, Ill., and blew the home of Mayor Jewell Hooker off its foundation.

A tornado-like storm struck Milwaukee's far southwest side, destroying at least two homes and unroofing a number of others.

Tornadoes hit hard at Grovespring and Princeton, Mo., and tornado winds caused heavy property damage at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. A twister destroyed the Farmers Exchange, a lumber yard, service station and five homes at Grovespring, but miraculously only one person was slightly injured.

635 Killed by Typhoon in Nippon

TOKYO. (Sunday) (UPI)—Typhoon Vera, one of the biggest in the history of Japan, lashed the islands for more than 12 hours Saturday night and today, leaving more than 2,000 persons dead or missing.

Unofficial compilations of police reports today listed 635 dead and 1,399 missing in 38 of the country's 46 prefectures and casualty figures were expected to mount as government organizations began restoring communications with stricken areas.

THE STORM SPLIT into two parts today over northern Japan and, graded down to a tropical storm, moved northwest toward the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido.

The Central Meteorological Observatory said Vera's 450-mile front made it the biggest storm in the history of the observatory. Vera's maximum wind clockings of 120 miles per hour at Maizuru, 107.5 at Nagoya and 82.34 mph in Tokyo set records for these cities.



LOCKED AND SURROUNDED

Briefly a capital of Southland poker, the Airport Club slumbers behind locked chains on Hwy. 101 at Seal Beach. It was closed by the voters after heated campaigning. Now its fate seems

sealed by influx of homeowners in surrounding area. William L. Robertson, former poker potentate, now says, "Gambling is dead in Seal Beach."—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

Poker Bill Throws in Chips

New Deal in Seal Beach Cools Chances of Gamblers

By JIM McCAULEY

William L. Robertson, poker palace potentate of Seal Beach, threw in his last poker hand with finality last week.

The reason: mushrooming suburbia has done what no antigambling crusader ever could do... convince Robertson the gambling era has faded forever in Seal Beach.

Concluded Robertson with rich indifference:

"Gambling is dead in Seal Beach, and I have no interest in ever reviving it as an issue."

A similar statement a few years ago from antigambling crusaders would have stirred up a vigorous counter-campaign from Robertson. But not now. A spade is still a spade to a gambler—especially when Robertson already has won a large stack of blue chips.

He is reputed to have acquired extensive real estate holdings in the Seal Beach area during the heyday of his gambling hotspot, the Airport Club on Pacific Coast Hwy.

Voters closed the Airport Club in 1953 three years after it opened, and Robertson subsequently has lost several battles to bring back gambling to Seal Beach.

But Robertson, a former Los Angeles police officer who turned poker baron, still has several monuments around to the days when the chips and cash changed hands fast at his Quonset poker palace on Pacific Coast Hwy. Some of these tombstones to the past gambling era are getting a facelifting, including:

—The Airport Club itself, now empty behind a padlocked fence pending a condemnation suit against it by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. A water conduit is due to run through the property.

—The Seal Beach Post and Wave Building, 208 Main St., headquarters building from which Robertson directed his campaign to make gambling a permanent institution in Seal Beach. The building has been leased to the Bank of America, and a branch will occupy the quarters next month. Robertson still owns the building.

—The Seal Beach Post and Wave newspaper, one-time mouthpiece

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

ENDORSEMENTS RAPPED

Knight Virtually Read Out of GOP Party

By BOB HOUSER

Former Gov. Goodwin L. Knight virtually was read out of the Republican Party here to rock the boat to get playing Saturday night by a Calif. headlines about a split in the 56th Assembly District election.

President who took emphatic issue with Knight over endorsements for GOP candidates in the upcoming special 56th Assembly District election.

G. Harvey Mydland, chairman of the Los Angeles County Assembly, introduced County Assemblyman Edward S. Shattuck announced to the Lafayette Hotel assembly: "We're all for Vice President Nixon for president in 1960."

Then Mydland repeated the statement in obvious heat over Knight's endorsement on his television news commentary of Wolfgram's opponent.

CANDIDATE Wolfgram, reportedly, acknowledged Knight's right to endorse whom he pleased, but suggested Knight should investigate the background of his head injuries in an auto crash Saturday.

"I think we should forget Louis' car crashed into the back of a car driven by a friend, Sylvia Horwitz. She suffered a minor injury to her arm. Several other persons in her car escaped injury."

Long Beach

Gyro-Glider Flier Killed

A 32-year-old Long Beach man was killed Saturday when a motorless aircraft he was piloting crashed on an inactive military field near Santa Ana.

Robert Edward Overholt, 5855 Adderley Dr., was pronounced dead on arrival at El Toro Marine Air Base dispensary, where he was taken by helicopter.

Overholt and two other Long Beach men were flying the craft, a Vincent gyroglider, at a former Marine auxiliary airfield near Smelter Ave. and Ward St., when the tragedy occurred.

OVERHOLT WAS about 50 feet in the air, being towed by a station wagon driven by John G. Morgan, of 6277 Mentz St., when the craft went into a spin and crashed on an asphalt runway.

The third man, Everett E. Grigg, of 3429 Lewis Ave., was on the ground, watching.

The aircraft was dragged about 150 feet by the station wagon and Overholt was thrown out when his safety belt broke.

Overholt's body was taken to Lakewood Mortuary.

'Tired Old Men' Stop Plans of West---Brown

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI)—The Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles next July.

Brown Saturday charged that "tired old men far off in Washington" had stymied water development in the West.

Brown proposed that water resources development be one of the major issues to check presidential candidates on at the convention.

Bomb Scare Forces 300 From Club

Nearly 300 high school students were forced to leave a social club dance at the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St., Saturday night while police searched for a bomb.

The dance, held by three high school social clubs, was broken up at 10:15 p.m. when a detachment of five officers searched the building for the reported bomb.

Police said they received a call stating that the bomb would explode at 10:30 p.m.

The search failed to uncover anything, and after 25 minutes the students were allowed to re-enter the building.

Both Rock-Firm on Berlin Issue; Talks Continue

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev were reported deadlocked Saturday night after spending most of the day concentrating on the Berlin issue and related German problems—the core of their cold-war disagreements.

While Eisenhower was understood to have budged not an inch from the American position, Khrushchev was reported standing equally firm on the Russian side. But they did agree to go into the delicate, dangerous issue of Berlin and Germany at their final working session today before they wind up a weekend on a Maryland mountaintop and Khrushchev heads for home.

In spite of the deadlock at this point, there was possibility that Eisenhower and Khrushchev might come out of the probing of each other's positions with some sort of formula for a new session of the British, French, Soviet and U.S. foreign ministers on the Berlin question.

THE ESSENCE of Khrushchev's stand is that sooner or later the Western Allies must pull their troops from West Berlin and permit the city to operate under some form of international guarantee. The American position is that four-power occupation of Berlin must continue until there is a peace treaty with a united Germany, and that, meanwhile, Russia must respect rights in West Berlin.

Eisenhower told a news

Ike Move in Steel Tieup Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower may move this week to stop the steel strike, which is gradually shutting down one factory after another.

Indications that Eisenhower may step into the deadlock grew as Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell conferred with Federal Mediation Director Joseph E. Finnegan.

Mitchell and Finnegan were reported considering these possible courses:

1. Asking Eisenhower to make another and probably final appeal to both sides for a settlement of differences over wages and working conditions.

2. Moving the stalled union-management negotiations with or without his approval, from New York to Washington.

"I guess that puts me in too for a final effort at reaching an agreement."

3. Invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, emergency procedures early next week. This would involve obtaining a court order requiring the strikers to return to work for an 80-day period of cooling off and fact-finding. If no agreement was reached, the strike could resume at the end of 80 days.

It has been an open secret that the administration wanted to avoid resorting to the mandatory strike-stopping procedures of the Taft-Hartley Act while Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was in town.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● STILL CROONING ALONG. Rudy Vallee describes himself as the "Pat Boone of the Stone Age." Story on Page A-9.

● 'SHOW TIME,' a new feature for your entertainment guidance, makes its debut today on Page A-14. Regular L. P. T. features follow:

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AT CONFERENCE

Deputy Defense Secretary Thomas Gates Jr. arrived at Camp David Saturday to take part in talks between President Eisenhower and Russia's Premier Khrushchev. —(AP Wirephoto.)

CLIFF-HANGER

Three N.L. Teams Still in Running

The hectic National League pennant race was deadlocked again Saturday when the Milwaukee Braves ticked the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, and the Dodgers absorbed a 12-2 pasting at the hands of the Chicago Cubs.

Today the Dodgers will send Roger Craig to the mound against the Cubs' Bob Anderson and the Braves will use Bob Buhl against the Phillies' Jim Owens in the final games of the regular season.

Should both the leaders win, a two out of three game playoff would begin Monday in Milwaukee.

Sad Sam Jones kept San Francisco's pennant hopes alive Saturday night by pitching a no-hit victory over St. Louis in a game called after eight innings because of rain. They'll play a doubleheader today.

Details in sports section.

Yellowstone Has Minor Tremors

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (AP)—Minor earthquakes were felt along Yellowstone Lake in this national park Friday night and early Saturday but no damage was reported. The tremors were strong enough to awaken rangers and campers along the lake. A similar tremor was felt Thursday night.

L.A.C. Says: The Crisis Is Here

Even if the steel strike is settled during the next two weeks it will be a month before the mills can again be in full production. By that time another half million or more workers will be laid off. It will mean well over a million workers added to the unemployment total. The crisis is here. It is probable the Taft-Hartley law will be invoked to open the mills if agreement by the operators and the union is not reached by Oct. 15. Thousands of families in this area are already destitute because of being out of work.

Unfortunately, the general public has not been informed as to the specific demands of the two sides. But it is apparent the issue is—management insists that the unions agree to changes in fringe benefits and work provisions which cost far more than wage increases demanded. The cost of payment for rest periods, paid lunch periods and having to employ more people than necessary, has raised total payroll costs high above the hourly pay scales of workers. Management insists that these inflationary factors endanger the price structure of the industry and encourage competition from low labor cost foreign competitors.

At the start, the union demanded even greater fringe benefits including a three-month vacation every five years—increased pay and other fringe benefits. There is now no public indication of what would be acceptable. But the company offer of continuing the present \$3.10 an hour pay scale and other conditions for one year was turned down. It was then the strike was called.

It is a tragic situation which has cost each steel worker over \$1,000 in pay. It has opened our markets to foreign steel and closed many other industries. As steel stocks are depleted the economy of the nation will be slowing down with the danger of a serious recession. It will call for the President to invoke the Taft-Hartley law and encourage Congress to pass new laws which will eventually deprive both management and workers of their freedom.

Controls on profits—prices—wages and hours of work during war time is a temporary measure. But if placed in effect during peace time they will become permanent. They will apply—not only to steel but to all other industries. It can mean the end of the freedom of enterprise for management and for unions as well.

Over the years of labor-management strife many rules have been placed in effect. Some of these working rules were to protect jobs of workers endangered by new technologies. They place a limit on management rights to make changes which would cut down production costs without harder work for the individual—but where unions demand more men than the job reasonably requires the cost of production cannot be cut or held down. Many of these rules are unsound and should be changed. But the attitude of union leaders is often adamant in never changing a rule they achieved regardless of changed technology or bettered working conditions.

The present strike was called because management decided there must be such changes and that any pay raise or other benefits must not increase production costs, and thereby be inflationary. The profits of the steel companies have been abnormally high this year due to users buying heavily because they expected a strike. If these profits remain high prices should be reduced. This can only happen if workers produce in accordance with the wages, pension, health insurance, holidays, vacations and other benefits charged to costs of production.

These are some of the issues involved in the crisis which is faced by the entire country. It is a controversy from which no one can profit. But unless settled soon everyone will suffer great losses.—L.A.C.

L.A.C.'s column by L. A. Collins is like other columns in an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper.

4 Nabbed in Bookie Operation

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Police Saturday arrested four men they said were members of a bookie operation grossing \$10,000 a day.

Vice squad officers said 15 or 20 other suspects may be arrested soon.

Seized at their homes were John Gus Doukas Jr., 35; George P. Houley, 52; Ralph Dark, 34, and Cecil S. Daeddy, 40, all of Los Angeles.

All had previous bookmaking records.

Doukas, an unemployed hardware salesman, was described as the ringleader by police. The four men were booked on suspicion of bookmaking.

India Missionaries Get \$7.7 Million

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Christian missionaries in India received the equivalent of \$7,775,000 from their parent organizations outside the country in the first four months of 1959. A report to Parliament said \$5,548,000, or 71 per cent, of these funds came from the United States. Britain sent \$1,434,300 and Canada, \$243,600.

'Tired Old Men' Accused by Brown

(Continued from Page A-1)

assistant to President Eisenhower, also was present as an observer. Lionel Steinberg, Southern California chairman for the California Democratic State Central Committee, said Saturday that Brown was "one of the top three of the top 10 potential candidates for President" on the Democratic side.

He said the state party would officially start a Brown-for-President push within 90 days, possibly at a meeting of the State Central Committee in San Diego, Calif., next month.

Steinberg said he had been urging Brown to speak throughout the country to become better known.

Brown said later "I've had hundreds of invitations to speak all over the country and I've turned them all down except one at Harvard."

BROWN SAID he did not remember who invited him or on what date in December that his speech was scheduled, but "Harrison spoke there and Stevenson spoke there and I thought Brown ought to speak there, too."

Brown, in offering what of development as the first of several items for the 13 Western states to consider before backing presidential candidates, called Eisenhower's veto of the Public Works Appropriations Bill this year "shocking."

"This is the latest kind of false economy," Brown said. "As a President he balances the budget by weighing faith and faithfulness on the national scale, not the solid programs and projects necessary for genuine human endeavor and massive, contemporary accomplishment."

He said the President's policy of "no new starts" on

Report Ike to Intervene in Steel Strike

(Continued from Page A-1)

nia Khrushchev was in this country. Khrushchev is due to leave for home tonight.

Beyond saying they were reviewing the entire situation, Mitchell and Finnegan were silent on the nature of their discussions. They surrounded their talks with an air of urgency, however, by letting it be known they would meet again today in Mitchell's office.

Finnegan has been sitting in on the New York contract negotiations between union and industry representatives. The head of the steelworkers union, David J. McDonald, pulled out of these talks Friday, saying they have been nothing more than a "farce of filibuster" up to now.

"THE CHIEF industry negotiator, R. Conrad Cooper, offered to resume the meetings Monday but McDonald said 'we see no sense in coming back to New York City.' He suggested further discussions might be held in Washington or Pittsburgh if management offers something worth considering."

The union is seeking unspecified wage increases. Management argues that this would lead to an increase in the price of steel, thus spurring inflation. Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-



GEORGE ROMNEY
Fears Collectivism

lad), told newsmen the time has come when Eisenhower should call half a dozen top steel executives to the White House, together with top union executives, and "talk turkey to them."

"We cannot afford to have

this strike continue any longer," Capehart said.

He said intervention by Eisenhower is the only way the dispute can be solved short of invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, "a course which would not assure settlement of the strike in any case."

The Labor Department reported Saturday night that cutbacks in production and employment are likely to increase sharply by mid-October unless the strike is settled before then.

DETROIT (UPI)—George Romney, American Motors Corp. president, declared Saturday night that the current steel strike deadlock is leading the nation toward collectivism and should be broken by aroused public opinion and legislative action.

"Excess industry and union power in America must be destroyed or it will destroy

Smoking Found to Keep Blood Pressure Down

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—A team of researchers headed by Dr. Thomas McKeown Saturday reported results of a survey that showed cigarette smoking helps keep blood pressure down.

The scientists said the survey, of more than 1,000 men over 60, disclosed that lifelong nonsmokers had the highest blood pressure and chain smokers—those who smoked 20 or more cigarettes a day—had the lowest blood pressure.

The report said consumption of alcoholic beverages tended to raise blood pressure but cigarette-smoking more than compensated for this.



SEN. CAPEHART
Let's Talk Turkey

us," Romney said in a speech as he accepted an "American democratic living award" from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish fraternal organization. Romney is a Mormon.

"The inevitable end of the collective bargaining and industrial concentration road we are traveling is govern-

mental control and regulation," the industrialist said, adding:

"The longer we travel it, the more difficult it will be to turn back. Unless we turn back, America will adopt the essential collectivism we oppose in others."

Romney said that the steel strike stalemate must be ended "or injuries to the economy of the nation at large can reach catastrophic proportions."

"Apparently," he said, "both sides have decided to wait through the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction period before getting down to realistic and genuine collective bargaining."

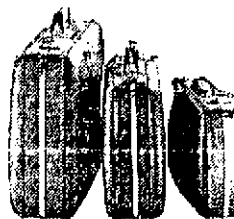
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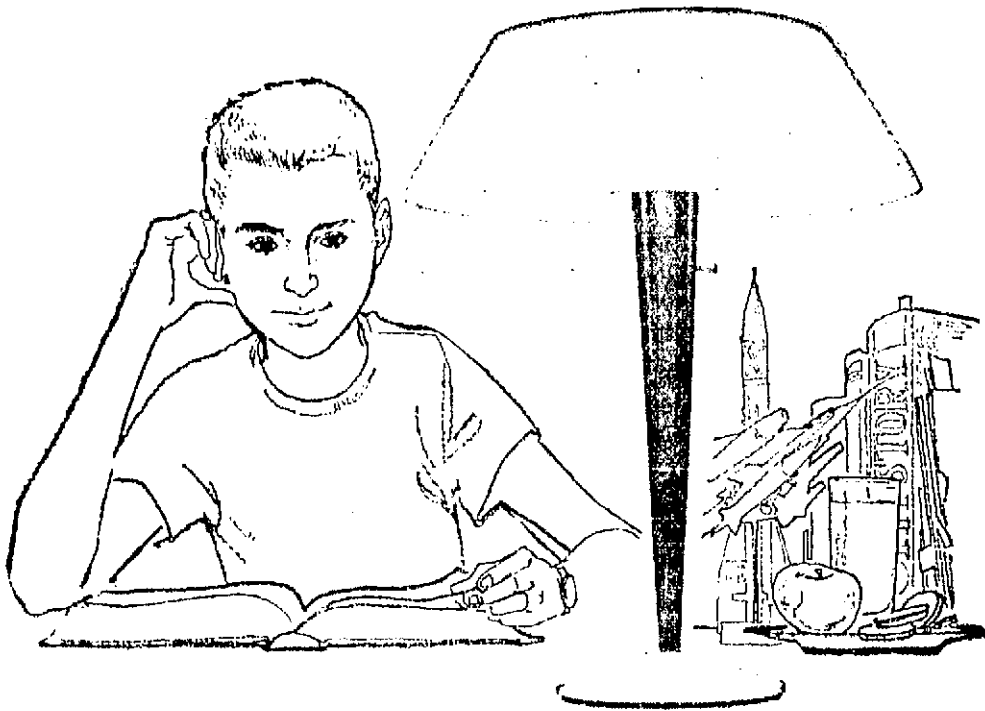
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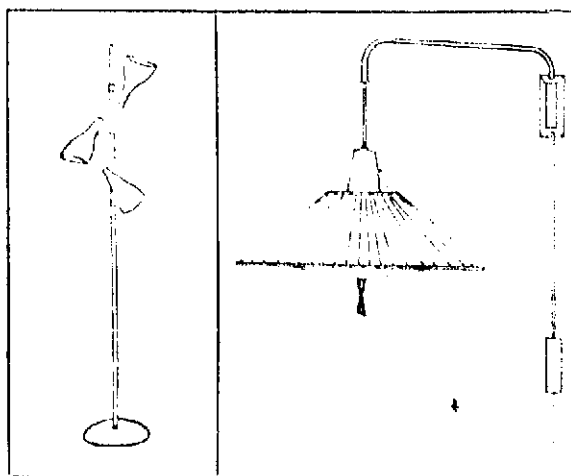
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Police Alert to Prevent Grid-Game Vandalism

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Police, led by Leonard Johnson, 17, live Youth Bureau heeled up and two other youths who fled through a rear exit when the driver, Carl Paplow, hailed police. The other two city has a shambles following were being sought.

District police also were on special alert at stadiums and along bus routes used by high school students going to and from games.

An estimated \$4,000 damage was done to a Chicago Transit Authority bus by vandals among 75 youngsters who boarded it after a game between Englewood and Boken high schools at Ebersall Stadium Friday night.

Twelve windows were broken, five seat cushions ripped and six roof and side panels smashed.

Police said the damage was

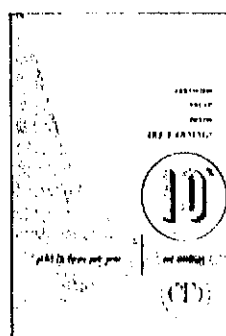
SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:44 a.m.; sunset: 5:41 p.m.
Moonrise: 12:49 a.m.; moonset: 3:34 p.m.
Tides: High, 6.1 feet at 4:22 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 5:30 p.m. Low, 0.7 feet at 12:46 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 11:41 a.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m.; sunset: 5:42 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:44 a.m.; moonset: 3:19 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 4:45 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 4:34 p.m. Low, 0.3 feet at 12:20 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 12:20 p.m.

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Eisenhower, Khrushchev in Deadlock

(Continued from Page A-1)

conference last week that a pledge from Russia to acknowledge these rights is essential before there can be any Big Four summit conference, which Khrushchev wants.

Eisenhower and Khrushchev bore down in hours of confidential, intensive conversations on the dangerous cold-war issue of Berlin and Germany.

They concentrated on this almost to the exclusion of all other east-west problems.

WHILE THE atmosphere surrounding the talks of the President and his Russian guest was described as good, one person in a position to size things up commented, "You can have a good tone and still not get any substantial results."

While both Eisenhower and Khrushchev are men with tempers, there were no indications that they lost them during the long sessions at the Chief Executive's mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md. The talks will continue today on the final day of Khrushchev's stay in the United States. Saturday they took a helicopter flight to Eisenhower's farm near here for a brief visit there, during which they continued their conference.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters that other serious matters revolve around Berlin and Germany.

HE SAID Khrushchev and his host also touched on disarmament in their conversations, "but the main concentration was on Berlin and Germany."

"I think I can say also," he added, "that these talks will have to continue on these subjects (Berlin and Germany) so that it may be determined if progress has been or can be made on these subjects."

The White House press officer had described the tone of the talks earlier in the day as good. He repeated Saturday night that "the atmosphere was good."

"I would say, however," Hagerty said, "there are serious subjects to be discussed, and those serious subjects revolve around Berlin and Germany."

He didn't specify what these were. But a separate, top-level conference took up such items as disarmament, tests of nuclear weapons, and terms of a possible exchange agreement between Russia and the United States.

This sideline session centered around secretary of state Christian A. Herter and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, with various other officials from both sides sitting in.



INFORMALITY

French poodle, owned by Mrs. Wiley Buchanan, takes drink from family swimming pool during visit of Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev (far right) to home of State Department chief of protocol at Washington, Mrs. Mikhail Sholokhov wife of Russian novelist, watches dog lap water.—(AP Wirephoto.)



JOIN TALK

Vice President Nixon and John A. McCone, chairman of Atomic Energy Commission, pause in their car at gate of Camp David, Md., as they arrive to join President Eisenhower in talks with Russian Premier Khrushchev. Talks are slated to continue through today.—(AP Wirephoto.)

REPORTER SUMS UP

Khrushchev's U.S. Visit More Plus Than Minus

By WALTER T. RIDDER

(Chief, I. P.-T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Now that Nikita S. Khrushchev is winding up his trip to the United States and heading for home, it might be well to summarize what this reporter believes the voyage has accomplished, and not accomplished.

To answer first the question which almost everyone asks of those who survived the wild week of Khrushchev's cross-country jaunt, on balance, I think the trip did more good than harm. The final accounting is, of course, not yet in. The ultimate result of the Russian leader's mad, unbelievable, fascinating, boastful and physically shattering tour may not show themselves for a long time, but a snap, first-blush judgment indicates the trip probably had more pluses than minuses.

ON THE CREDIT side of the ledger, put down these items—

1. The mere fact that Khrushchev saw America and Americans is of itself probably a good thing. While he self-assuredly says he did not

change any ideas about how the Russians are, America, it would be impossible for a man of Khrushchev's intelligence (and he is and a very intelligent man) to roam this country for the first time and not learn something.

First-hand knowledge is not necessarily deep knowledge, but at least some of the misconceptions of the U.S. held by Khrushchev may have been brushed away.

2. Khrushchev, by his own testimony, seems to have

been impressed by the obvious desire of the Americans for peace. There is no particular incident which brought him that impression, but he obviously did absorb by a kind of osmosis the fact that the Russian people are not the only ones who sincerely want peace. Wherever he went, people spoke of desiring peace, and his picture of the U.S. as a mass of monsters and warmongers obviously was dissipated. Whether he will construe this as a "peace-at-any-price" attitude, this reporter cannot say, but the evidence, such as it is, points to his reading of the signs as "peace with firmness." He even admitted—and this was quite an admission for him to make—that he had become convinced the U.S. economy would not go into a tailspin should the armaments race suddenly end. If Khrushchev did, in fact, become convinced of this, then that alone might well have made the trip worthwhile, for it explodes one of the most cherished tenets of Leninism.

3. While constantly talking well have made the trip States in industrial production and consumer goods, the trip around the U.S. undoubtedly demonstrated in uncomfortable fashion to Khrushchev that the Russians still have to go. Those who were in a position to gauge his reactions say he was most impressed, for instance, by the almost interminable line of factories which he could see from the trains which took

him along the east coast from Washington to New York and along the West Coast from Los Angeles to San Francisco. He noted, too, the houses in which Americans live. At Coon Rapids, Iowa, he eyed the home of his host, Roswell Garst, and said reflectively, "Well, you capitalist slaves live well," although by American standards the house was nothing extraordinary. Khrushchev is also said to have been astounded at the neat rows of good-looking middle-class homes in the American small towns—and as one who has seen the Russian version of the same, this reporter can pretty well guess what was passing through Khrushchev's mind as he saw the American homes.

4. The restrained receptions which he received almost everywhere he went and the hassles over ideology and past actions in which he became embroiled with the various American groups he met gave him pause for thought. He may have gained some insight into the moral forces which prevail in this country and no doubt conveyed to him the message that while Americans sincerely desired peace, that desire was not so overwhelming that they would take to their hearts a man associated with so much brutality.

ON THE DEBIT side of the ledger, these factors must be included—

1. It would be easy for Khrushchev to misread much of what he saw. He might, for instance, come to the conclusion that the U.S. is so interested in its own standard of living that it will make almost any concessions to avoid impinging on that living standard. This was the mistake Hitler made, with consequent tragic results to everyone.

2. The American press behaved at its worst and Khrushchev must have been sometimes amazed at the license which is permitted under the guise of freedom of information. The press performance certainly did nothing to contribute toward a freer press in Russia.

3. American security arrangements were, it is charitable to say, based upon the adage that it is better to be safe than sorry. Wherever Khrushchev looked, he saw policemen. Undoubtedly he will use this fact in his propaganda mill and will compare the relative freedom with which foreigners can move about Moscow with the "police state" democracy in which a man can't even go to Disneyland for fear of assassination.

4. He certainly got no favorable impression of American culture. Perhaps his meeting with Van Cliburn at the Russian Embassy reception the other day reminded him that there is another side to American culture, but as far as this trip was concerned the only cultural thing he saw was the can-can in Hollywood, and the faster that's forgotten the better, although Khrushchev may well not let us forget it.

BILLY URGES IKE INVITE K TO CHURCH

WHEATON, Ill. (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham Saturday urged President Eisenhower to invite Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to attend church today.

"Khrushchev is the President's house guest, and if he refused to go it would put him on the spot," the evangelist said.

Graham also criticized officials who have failed to ask grace at banquets given in honor of Khrushchev during the Russian leader's visit in this country.

Graham will conduct an eight-day crusade here, beginning today.

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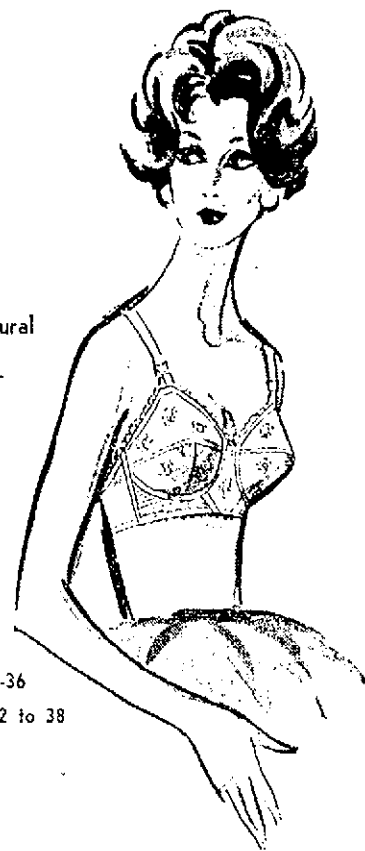
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Both Parties Set to 'Save' Great Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's competing Conservative and Labor parties accused each other in restrained tones Saturday of pushing this prosperous country down an economic primrose path. Each side predicted trouble ahead if the other won the Oct. 8 national election for a new House of Commons.

Differences in economic and financial policies constitute the big domestic issue of the campaign. Yet neither Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservatives nor Hugh Gaitskell's opposition Laborites were fully exploiting the weapons in their hands.

To hammer on the subject, too hard, both sides seemed to think, might disturb the position of the pound and cause shocks to the already nervous London Stock Exchange. It remained to be seen whether a subdued campaign on economic problems would have much impact on the voters.

IN ANY EVENT, many British citizens find it hard to worry about such problems as they stuff their own homes with consumer goods they never had before.

In this climate, the Conservatives are building up this case:

Gaitskell's Laborites are making irresponsible promises in their drive for power. Particularly dangerous is the Labor pledge to enact emergency pension legislation.

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GIVING A HAND A HAND

Watchmaker Charles Snow sets back the giant ceiling clock at his shop, 1639 E. Anaheim St., one hour as daylight saving time ends. Snow says the clock, 8 feet in diameter, is the largest of its kind in the world.—(Staff Photo.)

Missile Men Shake Heads at Rash of Rocket Failures

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Rocket being groomed to level 179 — Missile men here are the lunar score with Russia shaking their heads over a blow up during a ground test of a rocket engine.

THE ATLAS-ABLE was to attempt to hurl a 375-pound satellite around the Moon early in October. The shot has been postponed indefinitely.

U.S. scientists believe orbiting the moon would be a greater achievement than ramming a rocket into it as the Russians did before Premier Khrushchev came to this country.

There have been some successes, too. But they seem lost among the series of fizzes. Some of the nation's most reliable missiles were among the victims.

The biggest shock came Thursday when an Atlas-ABLE

2. The third stage of a Thor-Able rocket failed to fire, wrecking a bid to put a 265-pound navigation satellite in orbit about the earth.

3. A camera-carrying Nike-Cajon rocket swerved off course when it shot skyward to take pictures of hurricane Gracie. The nose cone holding the camera dropped outside the intended impact area and was not found.

4. A Snark intercontinental range guided missile nose-dived into the ground and exploded shortly after launch.

In addition, weather and technical difficulties forced postponement of several shots. Among them was an Air Force attempt to send an air-launched ballistic missile across the path of the Explorer VI "paddlewheel" satellite.

Most notable achievement during the period was the successful orbiting of a 100-pound satellite by the last of the Vanguard rockets.

THREE BIG U.S. war weapons also flew successfully. They were an Atlas intercontinental range missile, an intermediate range Thor and a test version of the Polaris submarine missile.

The Cape was especially surprised by the flops of the Jupiter, Snark and Nike-Cajon, all time-tested rockets. Most officials at the test center declined to comment on the failures. However, one said:

"We've just hit a string of bad luck. It's happened before, but never have so many career in vaudeville and on big rockets been involved in the Broadway stage. She so short a period."

Among her movie hits were "Top Hat" and "If You Were Mine."

In addition to her run she is survived by her husband, Lester Crawford, a former actor.

Link Booze to Half of Car Toll

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—An anti-liquor leader estimated Saturday that up to half the persons killed in automobile accidents are drinking drivers or their victims.

Mrs. Roy W. Jarrett of Richmond, Va., made the estimate in a talk at the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

She based her estimate on National Safety Council and state and city reports.

"HIGHER FINES and jail sentences for drinking drivers exposed by chemical tests have undoubtedly helped keep the drink-associated highway fatalities from going even higher," Mrs. Jarrett said.

She urged that bars be prohibited within a block of main highways and arterial streets.

Miss Ethel Riddle, Evanson, Ill., general secretary of the Youth Temperance Council, blamed drinking parents for a major portion of juvenile delinquency.

Blasts Jolt Businesses in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Two explosions shattered a downtown business building and injured five persons Saturday night.

Fire followed the blasts, destroying records and merchandise of three firms in the building. The merchandise loss was estimated at \$130,000.

Two pedestrians and three firemen were injured, none dangerously, by concussion of the second blast.

No one was in the building at the time.

14 at Douglas to UAW Parley

Fourteen members recently were elected at the Long Beach Douglas plant as delegates to the 17th UAW Constitutional Convention to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 9-16.

They are Dale Smith, Lonnie Murphy, Dick Bell, Kay Vincent, Chuck Gonzales, John L. Keck, John Hill, Bill Spurling, Jim McDonald, Tony Gutierrez, Jim Craddock, Joe McMullan, Eddie Dart and Joe Smith.

Do-It-Yourself Now Out of Style

A new let-somebody-else-do-it trend has taken over the repair chores of an increasing number of Long Beach homes.

Some 2,500 householders in the Long Beach-harbor area have dumped do-it-yourself to join a home service club. When something needs repair or maintenance at home, they call on the club to send a specialized fix-it man.

Roy G. McCready, Long Beach manager for United Home Services Club, dispatches a service man trained in the line of work required, pays the fix-it man and bills the householder for the service.

THE CLUB gets revenue

Asks K to Free Mother

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI)—A Bartlesville, Okla., woman appealed to Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to permit her 75-year-old mother, in Latvia to come to the United States.

Mrs. Charles Schafer, herself a Latvian refugee who came to this country 10 years ago, sent a letter to Khrushchev in care of President Eisenhower.

"Mrs. Chairman," the letter read. "Your noble action of returning to the United States of two children from Russia inspired me to ask you for the coming to the United States of my wife's mother, Mary Auzins, residing in Vidzga, Latvia, who wants as much as we do to come here."

Mrs. Schafer said she had decided to write the Russian Premier after reading a UPI dispatch that Khrushchev had promised to aid in bringing a Chicago couple's children from Russia.

"We thought from this act of human kindness," she said, "that we have a chance to bring my mother here at last."

'SKINNY' Argentina's Chief Can Be Called That

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—An Argentine court has ruled it's not defamatory to call a person "Skinny" or "Fatty." It dismissed slander charges against a news vendor who called President Frondizi "Skinny" in hawking a humorous publication carrying a fictitious story about him. The Argentine President is tall and thin — or skinny, if you please.

NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind.-P.T., the Diagnostic Offices will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to catarrh, a different treatment is given. If it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes.

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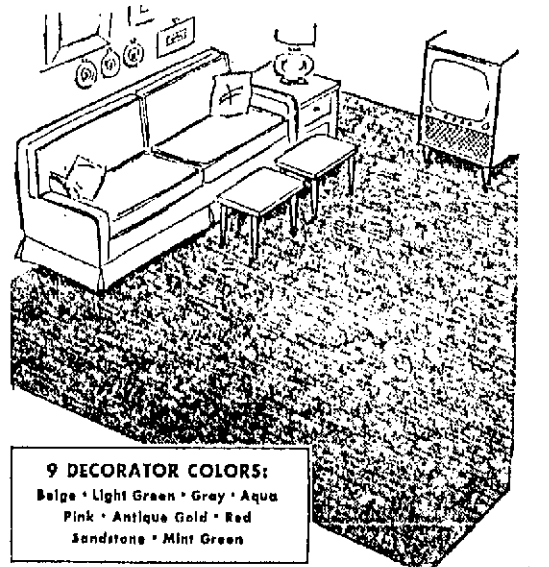
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Ten Rescued After Plane Burns at Sea

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Ten men who tumbled into the Pacific Ocean to escape their ditched and blazing Navy patrol plane 100 miles at sea Friday were brought safely to port by the Coast Guard Saturday.

Not a man was hurt in the long ordeal through the black, windy night.

Chills suffered in 11 hours spent in bobbing, wave-whipped rubber rafts were gone. The sun shone as the men walked off their rescue cutter, the Yocona.

Their twin-engine P-5M plane was 2 1/2 hours out of its Whidbey Island, Wash., base when its pilot, Lt. James B. Henson, 27, Pearcy, Ark., saw the right engine afire.

WITHIN THREE minutes he had sent an SOS and put the big plane down safely between waves 10 to 12 feet high. Then, he said, "within seconds we were all in the water getting away from the plane."

It blazed fiercely and the airman feared it would explode. It didn't, but sank after burning an hour. From that time until the Yocona came to them about 1 a.m., "we were just sitting there in the boats getting wetter and wetter and taking turns hailing," said Lt. (jg) Walter E. White Jr., the navigator, from Havertown, Pa.

The wind, blowing 30 to 35 knots, slammed the rafts about and in the words of Cmdr. William L. Morrison, commander of the Yocona, had them bobbing like corks.

IT WAS A NIGHT of misery, with several of the men seasick and all of them drenched and bitterly cold. They were dressed in flight coveralls.

The Yocona, which sped from Astoria on Henson's SOS, took a heading at 5 p.m. from Coast Guard plane's position report, held it steady for seven hours and found the flare lit rafts on its first pass.

The men had no water and little food with them. "We jumped with a food kit," said J. Edgar Hoover Saturday for Lt. (jg) Donald T. McCloskey, 26, the captain, from Belleville, N.J., "but we couldn't hang onto it and it sank."

Two Rescued After 17 Hrs. Amid Sharks

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Two men were pulled from the Atlantic Ocean Saturday after 17 hours in shark-infested waters.

Robert Walker, 30, was treated for shock and shark bites to his hands and body and was reported in serious condition in Broward General Hospital.

The companion, James Plouff, 45, was not injured although he said the water was cold and small fish kept nibbling at him through the long hours.

Plouff said their 17-foot boat capsized and sank about 4 p.m. Friday. They were picked up several miles apart this morning.

"We ran out of gas and a big wave flipped us over while we were refueling," Plouff said. "I stayed afloat by clinging to a buoyant seat cushion. Walker was hanging on the boat when I last saw him."

(AP Wirephoto)

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NAVY AIRMEN RESCUED

Crewmen from Navy patrol bomber that went down on fire in Pacific Friday are shown aboard rescue vessel, Coast Guard cutter Yocona, after arrival at Astoria, Ore. They spent 11 hours on rubber life rafts.—(AP Wire.)

AF to Light Sky at 50-Mile Height

WASHINGTON (AP) — The carried out by the Air Force announced Saturday that it will light up the night sky as part of its upper-atmosphere research program. It will use 14 sodium flares. The Air Force said scientists will use the flares to collect data on the vertical distribution in the atmosphere of such "species" as ionized molecules, ions, gases and sodium.

Visible for 400 miles, the vaporized sodium ejected from rocket nose cones will vary in color from yellow to pink.

The 14 launchings from Santa Rosa Island near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., will be made over the next few days.

FBI Boss in Blast at 'Punks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent teenage violence in New York and other cities brought little food with them. "We jumped with a food kit," said J. Edgar Hoover Saturday for Lt. (jg) Donald T. McCloskey, 26, the captain, from Belleville, N.J., "but we couldn't hang onto it and it sank."

The called the problem of youthful crime a monster of frightening proportions.

In an editorial in the October issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, Hoover said the "punks" who defy the law are the sons of parents who in the 1930s, when Nazi storm troopers low men "deserve to feel the throughout Germany burned stung of public indignation, looted and destroyed Jewish and to face legal and financial property. There were 180,000 responsible for the removal of Jews in Berlin before the Nazis came to power.

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Route of Israelite Exodus Discovered

NEW YORK (UP) — A Location of a second high great highway which 5,000 years ago linked the Mediterranean across Israel's Negev and still lined by a series of Judaeen kingdom fortresses and villages, has enabled him to chart this part of the exodus route with exactitude, Glueck said.

Reporting on a summer of exploration in Israel, Glueck, who is president of Hebrew Union College-Institute of Religion, said many large, permanent ancient camping sites were found in what long had been considered an uninhabitable wilderness.

Glueck said other discoveries made in the eight-week expedition sponsored by the David W. Klau Foundation of New York, included new evidence making it possible for him to pinpoint part of the exact line of travel taken by the Israelites when they fled Egypt for the promised land during the exodus.

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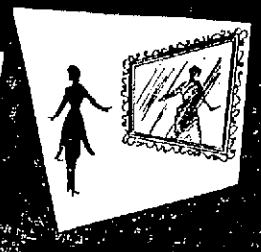
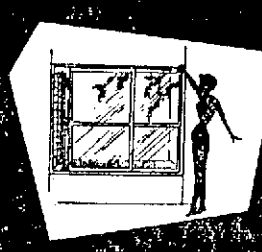
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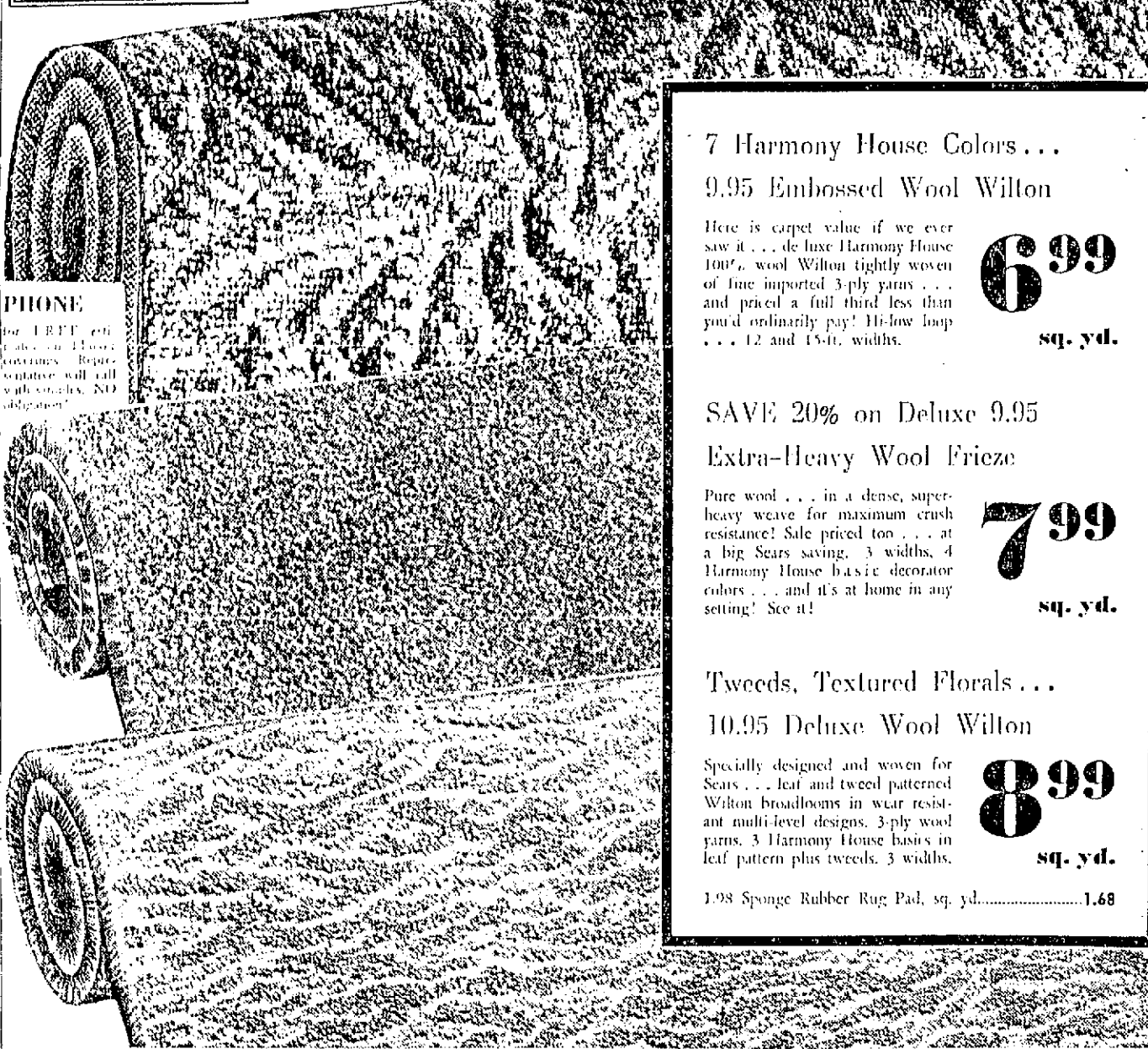
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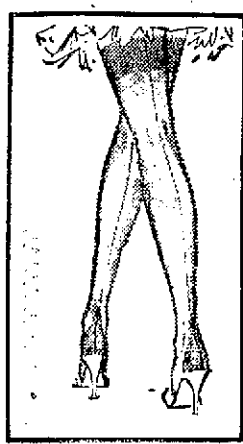
Look for the green tag in every department . . . save on all your fall needs. Everything brand new . . . everything first quality.

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Regular 69c **58c**

3 Pairs 1.70

Fall's shades in sheer 60-gauge, 15-denier nylons that stretch to fit without a wrinkle, never bind. Short, medium, long. Beautiful shades to blend with every one of your fall costumes. Save!



Girls' Warm Cotton Print Flannelette Pjs.

Sizes 7 to 14 **1.66**

Honeycomb pajama in soft, napped flannelette prints with contrasting piping on collar and jacket front. Long sleeves. Pants with elasticized back band front. Sizes 7-14. Shop Sears and save!



Girls' Washable Cotton Dresses in Great Variety

Regular 1.99 **1.22**

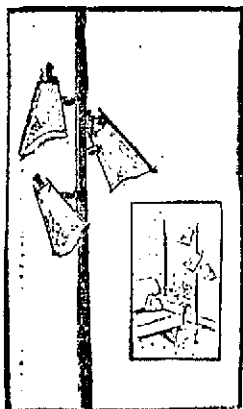
Green Tag Sale priced for one day only! Woven cotton plaid, checked, gingham, all-Satinized. Short-sleeved, long-sleeved, long length type. Collared and roll-up sleeves. 7-14. Money saving price!



Pinwale Corduroy in Sparkling New Fall Prints

Green Tag Sale **88c** yd.

Perfect for school clothes, beach coats, capris, pillows, etc. Prints are interesting new designs. Soft and washable. All to match with. Save!



Space-Saving Adjustable 3-Lite New Pole Lamps

Sears Low **9.99**

Floor-to-ceiling pole lamp held firm by spring tension. 3 adjustable bullets beam light where it is wanted. Black, white, sand, turquoise with brass. Decorative.



Women's Fine Nylon Fancy Trim Briefs

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De luxe panties, smooth fitting with elastic leg. Fancy trim. Sizes 5 - 6 - 7. Boy!



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Crew neck cotton fleecy knit shirts in white, sand, navy, yellow, blue. 3-M-L.



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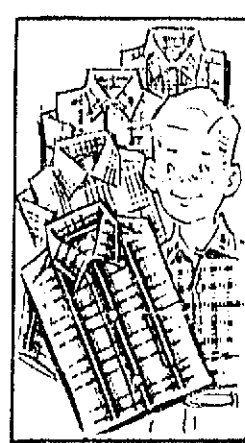
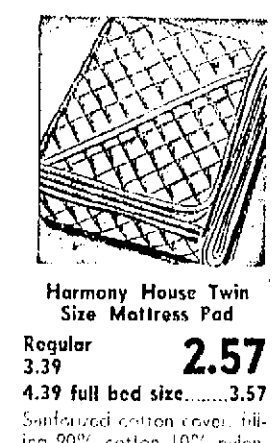
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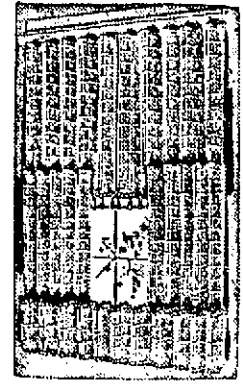
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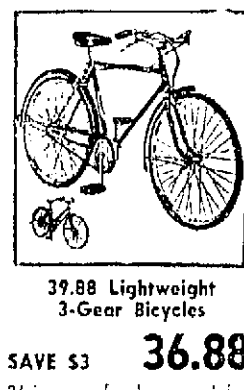
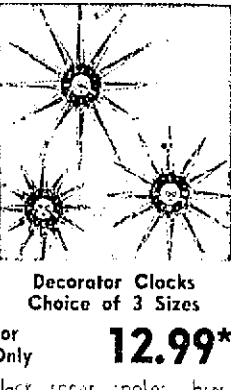
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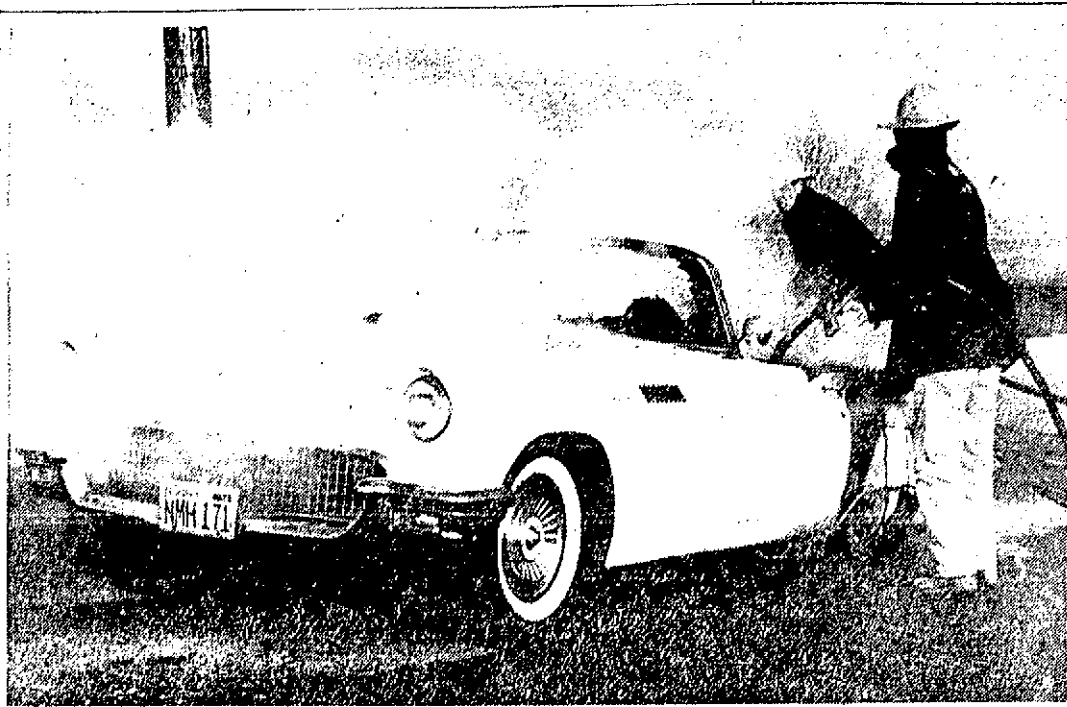
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Mr. K Has Declared 'Total Competition' on the Free World, Says Senator Johnson



FIREMEN BATTLE CAR BLAZE

Seal Beach firemen extinguish a fire which burned this late-model sports car Saturday afternoon on Pacific Coast Hwy. near Bay Blvd. The occupant, Adolph R. Romero Jr., 28, of San Diego, jumped to safety shortly before the car burst into flames. Seal Beach Police Sgt. Gary F. Buzzard said the fire apparently was caused by an electrical short and friction from the car rim after it blew a tire.—(Staff.)

Injured Man Balks Peril of Capsule

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—A capsule of highly radioactive metal was restored safely to its lead container Saturday after a technician, injured in a truck accident, remained conscious long enough to warn of the danger.

The capsule of radioactive cesium metal spilled out of the container when a truck driven by Lloyd Young, Anoka, Minn., hit a patch of soft sand and struck a gas company air compressor in suburban Coon Rapids.

BEFORE LAPSING into unconsciousness in an ambulance, Young warned of the spilled capsule.

A University of Minnesota physicist, Ralph O. Wollan, armed with radiation detection apparatus, was rushed to the scene. After determining Young had received no radioactive contamination, Wollan placed the tiny capsule back into its container with a pair of long handled tongs.

Neither the truck nor the area was contaminated, he reported.

Young had been using the radioactive material to test 37 blonde's hammer, went to gas pipelines. He was hospitalized in poor condition with possible internal injuries.

Beauty Queen Quits, Says She Was Prisoner

TORONTO (UPI)—A Hungarian-born beauty queen said Saturday she abdicated as Canada's "Miss Maple Leaf" because she was "practically imprisoned" in a hotel room while waiting to sign her contract.

Irene Dobler, 21, denied a statement by contest officials that she decided to drop her new title because her fiancé said: "I want a wife, not a beauty queen."

Irene was crowned Miss Maple Leaf in Montreal Wednesday night. She passed her crown to Hugette Demers, of Montreal. Hugette will receive the \$1,000 prize that goes with the title and will represent Canada in the Miss World contest in London in November.

GREEN-EYED Miss Dobler came home to Toronto Friday night. She said she was stranded in her Montreal hotel room after the contest. She said she had no money and could not get in touch with anyone until she had signed her contract.

Joseph Blanko, a Toronto real estate man and the 38-22 blonde's fiancé, went to Montreal Thursday night for a conference with Joseph A. Padié, president of "Miss

World," and managing director Marge Grey.

After Blanko said he did not want a wife who was a beauty queen, the officials said, Miss Dobler told Padié, while waiting to sign her contract: "Forget about the crown. Give it to the runner-up. I'm getting married."

IRENE DENIED this. She and Blanko said they were insulted during the discussion and that her schedule had been arranged that she was not even given time to go to Sunday Mass.

When she asked for permission to go to Mass with Blanko, she said, she was told she could not be seen in public with him.

Irene said Miss Grey told Blanko, "You might as well forget her for a year. She's a queen now."

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U.S., Soviet Medics in Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. and Russian medical authorities are discussing joint research aimed at combating cancer, heart disease and polio.

"No real agreement has ever been reached yet," a U.S. spokesman said Saturday night, "but the talks are proceeding in an atmosphere of professional understanding and friendship."

Dr. H. Van Zile Hyde, assistant surgeon general for international affairs, made the comment after talks at the National Institutes of Health between the leading U.S. and Soviet health officials.

Hyde said the two nations already are cooperating in medical matters to a limited extent and the present talks are concerned with methods of broadening this cooperation.

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Battle of Brains, Students Now on Front Lines

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said Saturday that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has declared "total competition" on the free world and has shown by his visit that East-West talks can be only "incidental" to the struggle.

"No two men, no two nations can negotiate the future of the earth's billion," he said. "We only foster the most dangerous of illusions when we entertain the wish that conflicts of reconcilables can be talked away."

JOHNSON MADE the statement in a speech delivered at a convocation of West Texas State College at Canyon, Texas, while President Eisenhower's talks with Khrushchev were in progress.

Johnson said the challenge issued by Khrushchev parallels a totalitarian challenge issued by Adolf Hitler just 20 years ago. Saturday, Johnson said, "the challenge is not a challenge of brawn; it is a challenge of brains"; and college students are "already on the front lines."

"The talk we are hearing now of total disarmament is the first canonade in the declaration of total competition from the Communist world," Johnson said.

HE ADDED THAT "wherever comparison is possible, the Communist system means to challenge us, compete with us, excel us — and offer the comparison of their excellence as the basis of their case for world leadership."

"By his coming to this country he has demonstrated not that talks between East and West are futile — but that talks are only incidental."

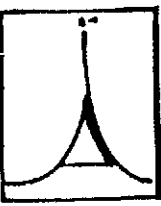
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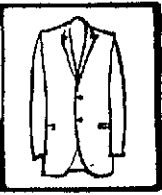
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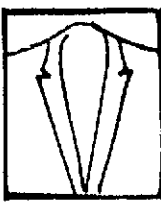
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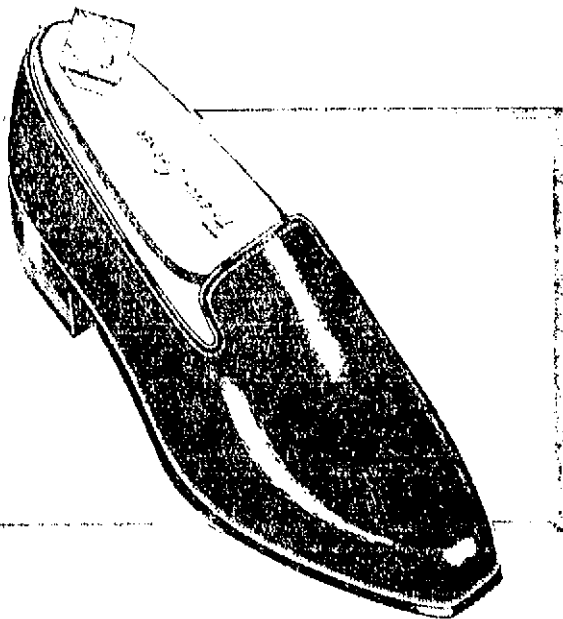
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For gentlemen who prefer a "free shoe"... French Shriner's quality creates an easy wearing feature of this popular style with the craftsmanship that means superior fit, finish and value.

26.95

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RUDY VALLEE BRANDS HIMSELF...

'Pat Boone of Stone Age'

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The time has come, says Rudy Vallee, to destroy the myth that he is a tightwad.

The reason: The world's first crooner, who describes himself as "The Pat Boone of the Stone Age," announced two weeks ago he may run for mayor of Los Angeles—and he wants to start with a clean slate.

"I know some people call me a skidflint," he said, "and I know how it started: I used to refuse to park my car in Ciro's parking lot, and my dates had to walk to the club from a side street."

Vallee, 58, explained:

"I don't like to tip where a tip is not deserved. I may send a chef five bucks, but a waiter only carries a tray. Even so, I may tip them sometimes."

"I don't believe in paying two bucks for a 25-cent pack of cigarettes in a nightclub."

★ ★ ★
VALLEE, the nation's top singer in the early 1930s when he crooned through a megaphone, described his personal economics in the office of his hilltop mansion—easily the most extraordinary home in Glamerville.



VALLEE in 1928

The doorbell chimes play his old theme song, "My Time Is Your Time," and a revolving wooden block turns your car around in the narrow driveway outside his garage.

There are two houses—a Spanish-style, green stucco residence with winding staircases and secret doors... and a museum-like affair which uses the tennis court for a roof.

This lower house is Vallee's shrine to his career. The long foyer, like a gallery, is lined with pictures of him and his friends. Side doors lead to a private theater, a projection room, a room of scrapbooks and sheet music and scripts. And there is a well-stocked wine cellar.

★ ★ ★

LEADING THE WAY from room to room in blue Bermuda shorts and a red-white-and-blue plaid jacket, Vallee said:

"In a sense, this place is my symbol of success—my castle in the sky away from people. But don't make it sound nostalgic. That's the bane of my nightclub act."

"People ask me to sing all the old stuff—but you don't drive a car that's 30 years old, do you? Sixty-five per cent of my act is comedy. But I can still make them swoon like Pat Boone—it just takes a little longer."

"Most of the movie and TV people have written me off as passe—but I'm still working, and I flatter myself that I'm much more in the public mind than some of the jerks on TV."

"I laugh when I see some of the young unknowns getting new series, and here I have 15 to 18 years of a built-in radio audience from my shows."

Standing in his driveway, Vallee noted that his telephone number is no longer unlisted.

MAY CO. INTRODUCES GAMINE...

the brightest young name on the California fashion scene, designing exclusively for our young signature shop. Gamine, stating the elegance of junior fashion after five in this cream chiffon embellished with a pastel bodice brocaded with flowers. 5-13. 39.98

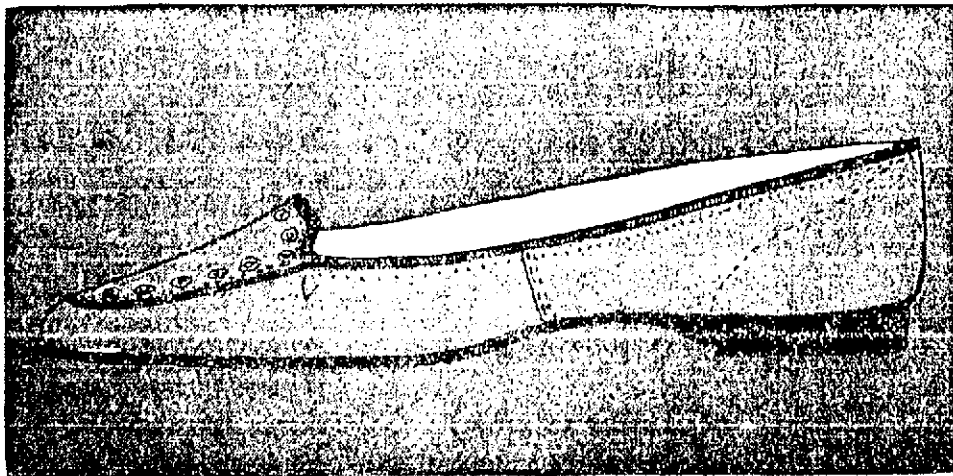
young signature shop—second floor



young signature

ALWAYS APPROPRIATE... for the occasion, our afternoon crepes of rayon, sheath styled with feminine touches... the new look for fall. Both back-zip sophisticates with three-quarter length sleeves. Shape retaining, the shirts are lined. Sizes 12-20. Left, with criss-crossed bow top in faille; black, navy. Right, its beaded collar is detachable; black, royal. Each 29.98

misses' dresses—second floor



THE ITALIAN MOCCASIN

a little bit of Italy, in the shape of a soft Wisconsin glove leather moc. Shiny brass eyelets outline the moccasin toe, moulded heel provides perfect fit. Cushion crepe sole. In black, cinnamon tan, natural, white, charcoal grey, rosso red, olive, nut green. reg. 5.95. 3.97

SIZES 4 1/2 5 5 1/2 6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2 8 8 1/2 9 10
NARROW X X X X X X X X X
MEDIUM X X X X X X X X X

Bruleyard Shoes—first floor

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Lakewood, Calif.

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Quantity	Item	Size	Price

Name _____ ☐ C.O.D.

Address _____ ☐ Cash

☐ Charge

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I.P.T.—9-27

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., PHONE ORDERS: ME 3-0111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY — 9:30-5:30

Capone's Admirer Trips Up

An admirer of Al Capone, who reportedly said his greatest ambition was staging a successful bank robbery, was committed to California Youth Authority for two service-station holdups.

Donald Leroy Long, 18, of 14423 Ardee Ave., Norwalk, was denied probation by Superior Judge Maurice C. Sparling on an armed-robbery charge.

LONG, KNOWN as "Little Capone" and "Hot Shoe," admitted using a sawed-off shotgun to rob attendants of stations at 5885 E. Spring St. and 2610 Lakewood Blvd. in July.

Officers said Long saw the movie "Al Capone" three times.

His loot totaled only \$45.

Voice-Writer Developed by Japanese

KYOTO, Japan (AP)—Prof. Kenichi Maeda claims he's developed the world's first voice-writer, an instrument that reportedly transforms speech into typewritten Roman letters instantaneously. For the past six years, Maeda has headed a group of researchers at Kyoto University's electronics department in developing the machine. It is divided into three sections: (1) Analyzes differences between vowels and consonants, (2) Changes vowel-consonant combinations into sound wave signals, and (3) transforms the signals into electric waves and then into letter codes.

Renamed Chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Herman Edelberg, Washington attorney, has been re-elected chairman of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House, it was announced Saturday.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



VA Hospital's Chief to Speak

Dr. Michael L. Matte, new manager of the Long Beach Veterans Hospital, will address veterans' leaders at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in Veterans Memorial Building here. Harold L. Brown, United Veterans Council commander, said many civic and military leaders will attend.

The Long Beach Post Office has made plans to enlarge its facilities for the 1959 Christmas mail rush. It will use federal warehouses at 2401 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. for incoming Christmas parcels.

Assemblyman William S. Grant will discuss legislation affecting the real estate business when he addresses the North Long Beach Realty Breakfast Club at 8 a.m. Thursday at 5888 Orange Ave.

Sgt. Kenneth L. Lalonde, graduate of Lincoln High School in Long Beach, has been attached to the 588th Missile Group in Germany.



DR. M. L. MATTE

Three Men Get Terms for Dope

Two men were sentenced to state prison, and a third drew a 90-day County Jail term on marijuana possession convictions Friday.

Howard Lee Cartwright, 25, of 2740 Jefferson St., and Robert Sebastian Dario, 23, of 527 E. 220th St., Torrance, were imprisoned for one to 10 years by Superior Judge Maurice C. Sparling.

They were arrested Aug. 10 after officers found a half-pound of the drug in their motel room at 1515 Santa Fe Ave.

The jail term went to David G. Brown, 29, of 1870 Temple Ave., who was found with several marijuana cigarettes in his possession June 15.

Japanese Seek Link to Maoris

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (AP)—The Japanese are looking into New Zealanders' skulls. Dr. Makoto Suzuki, anthropologist from Shinsu University, and Hoshichika Iwasa of the Japanese Institute of Folklore, are inspecting the skulls of Maori tribesmen in an attempt to prove similarities between the Japanese and Polynesian races. They believe there was a common link thousands of years ago between the two groups.

Dr. Richard Best, Irish Expert, Dies

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Dr. Richard Irvine Best, internationally known authority on Irish literature, died today at 87.

One-time director of the National Library of Ireland, Dr. Best was an intimate friend of novelist James Joyce and other Irish literary figures.

SERVICE CLUBS

Film on Nautilus Set for Optimists

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. Dr. Ed Gold, chairman. Speaker: Lt. H. A. Spencer, with film, "Nautilus Polar Trip."

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes. George Armstrong, presiding. Speaker: Howard B. Barr, steel executive.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Henry Goerlick, chairman. Speaker: Eric Sutton, director of Dale Carnegie courses.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Reed M. Wright, chairman. Speaker: Edward L. Olsen, FBI agent.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jess Holton Jr., presiding. Speakers: Steve Arnold of Wilson High who spent a year attending school in New Zealand in the American Field Service program, and Susan Huffman of Jordan High, who studied in Italy.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Adrian O. Hubbell, chairman. Speaker: C. C. Jamison, vice president of Security First National Bank, Los Angeles.

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bill Carls, chairman. Speakers: Steve Arnold, Wilson High, and Peggy Tennenbaum, Millikan High, who studied in Turkey under the American Field Service program.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon:

Nine Surfboards Taken by Thief

Nine fiberglass surfboards, valued at \$850, were stolen from Acme Enterprises Co., 1341 Cowles St., owner Joe F. Orsini, 50, told police Saturday.

Officers believe the thief entered the building through a boarded roof vent.

Massaglia Sells Hotel in New York

Joseph Massaglia Jr., owner of the Wilton Hotel here, has sold the 2,500-room Hotel New Yorker, one of the world's largest, it was announced Saturday.

The New York City hotel was bought by a group headed by hotelman Alexander Gross. Massaglia purchased the property from the Hilton Hotel chain in 1956 for a price reported to be in excess of 20 million dollars.

Purse-Snatcher Committed to CYA

Confessed purse-snatcher Walter Robert Holt, 20, of 9621 Rose Ave., Bellflower, was committed to California Youth Authority by Superior Judge Maurice C. Sparling on a robbery charge.

Holt and a companion netted \$3 from the July 6 Bellflower incident. The victim was Ida Lobdell, 75, of 9613 Laurel St., Bellflower.

Downeyite Elected

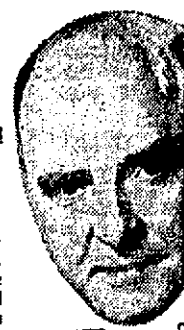
DOWNEY—Vyola Olinger, Downey is new secretary-treasurer of the Governors Interstate Indian Council. He was elected at a convention in Sylvan Lake, S.D., the past week.

NOW... NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES

same low prices as 10 years ago at **Dr. Campbell's** In Long Beach 446 PINE AVE.

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance HE 6-4072 for exact prices - NOT ESTIMATES!

No Appointment Necessary WHY YOU CAN DEPEND ON THESE PHONE QUOTED PRICES We don't want you ever to expect lower prices than you get. To give you confidence we have the price permanently molded into each sample denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you choose. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES



FAST PLATE REPAIRS WHERE EASY CREDIT COSTS NOTHING Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment



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LAKEWOOD OF COURSE

MEET MISS ADRIAN STRATTON CHARLES OF THE RITZ BEAUTY REPRESENTATIVE FROM NEW YORK

Come in and meet Miss Stratton in our Street Floor Cosmetics Dept. at May Co. Lakewood, every day, Monday through Friday, (till 9:30 on Thursday and Friday evenings) Sept. 28th through Oct. 2nd. She'll be happy to show you how simple it is to use eye make-up... how the proper application and colors can change the appearance of your entire face and make your eyes your most exciting feature.

She'll give you a personal chart to guide you at home and counsel you on all your beauty problems as well. Have her blend your own shade of made-to-order face powder, loose or pressed in a compact. Drop in for an individual and complimentary beauty consultation soon.

WALL TO WALL CARPETING

LAST CALL ON FINAL BIGGEST SAVINGS

Modern Carpets Empties Their Beverly Hills, Sherman Oaks and Los Angeles Warehouses... To Bring This Sale to You. HUNDREDS OF ROOM-SIZED REMNANTS FROM • MOHAWK • FIRTH • MAGEE • BIGELOW. The Greatest Carpet Sale in the Harbor Area History... 60% OFF & MORE!

SAVANAH SOLUTION DYED TEXTURED TWEED 1.95 SQ. YD. REGULAR \$4.95



MAGEE'S ALL-WOOL WILTON 4.95 SQ. YD. REGULAR 10.95

Installed the Tackless Way... By Experts

Your Choice 100% Pure Sponge Rubber or 50-oz. Good Housekeeping Pad or Non-Allergy Waffle Pad.

VALUES UP TO \$10.95 SQUARE YARD INCLUDING WONDERFUL CHROMSPUN

COMPLETE WALL-to-WALL INSTALLATION ALL the DOOR METAL YOU NEED FREE

YOUR CHOICE 100% PURE SPONGE RUBBER OR 50-OZ. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PAD, OR NON-ALLERGY WAFFLE PAD.

3.95 SQUARE YARD

BEATTIE'S CORTICA ALL-WOOL HI-LO REGULAR \$10.95 5.95 SQ. YD.

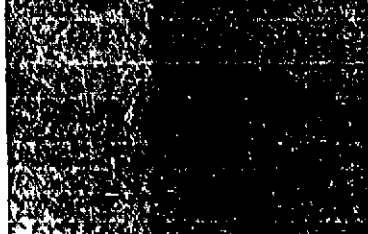


MONARCH'S DuPont NYLON 10-yr. Guar. 15' wide. REGULAR \$10.95 4.95 SQ. YD.

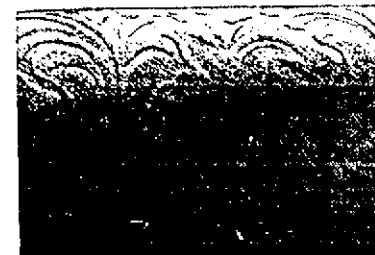


LEE'S VIRGINIAN 4.95 SQ. YD. REG. \$10.95

MODERN'S NYLON TEXTURED TWEED 3.95 SQ. YD. REG. \$6.95



ALL-WOOL CARVED WILTON 6.95 SQ. YD. REG. \$12.95



Modern Carpets 17th and Pacific San Pedro

17th and Pacific Ave., San Pedro

A PHONE CALL BRINGS OUR STORE TO YOUR DOOR MAKE A CARPET CHOICE AT HOME — NO OBLIGATION

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 to 9

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(Advertisement)

TROUBLE AT HOME?

Is your home one of the more than 12,000 now being offered for sale in the Long Beach and Orange County area? . . . if it is you can assure a quicker sale at a better price by installing a fabulous Sunlite Pool.

Realtors assert that listings having pools always sell faster and return twice or more the original pool investment.

No other home improvement will add so much value to your property in such a short time. Low winter prices now start at only \$1495 for complete pool.

Order now and your Sunlite Pool will be ready in just 7 days.

Sunlite Pools not only offers a better pool for less money but also a pool that is safer and easier to maintain. See our display pool at 246 East Carson St., Torrance or call Terminal 4-6451 or Spruce 5-1912 today.

HUMPHREYS MUSIC STUDIOS

ENROLLMENTS FOR THE COMING SCHOOL YEAR ARE NOW UNDER WAY

BEGINNING AND ADVANCED INSTRUCTION ON ALL INSTRUMENTS

ASK ABOUT OUR MONTHLY LESSON PLAN

CLARINET
SAX
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ALL PERCUSSION

Use Our Rental Plan—

Rental Fee Applies Towards Purchase

"43 Years of Fine Musical Reputation"

130 Pine Ave. Long Beach HE 6-4296

HARBOR VIEWS

C. of C. Panel to Air Port Labor Needs

The L. A. Chamber of Commerce's maritime and harbor affairs committee will dig into the local harbor labor problem at its Oct. 8 meeting.

Feature will be a panel discussion involving prominent local shipping spokesmen, who will kick the longshore situation around in order, as a chamber representative says, "to secure a cross section of thinking on this problem from a local viewpoint."

It was far from a local viewpoint that J. Paul St. Sure, Pacific Maritime Assn. president, presented at a chamber meeting a few weeks ago.

Panel members will include S. T. Lashbrook, president of the L. A. Steamship Assn.; Max J. Linder, Transmarine Navigation Co. president; John F. Parkinson, L. A. Harbor assistant general manager; T. R. Stelson, manager of export sales, U. S. Borax and

Chemical Co.; and Charles L. Tilley, executive vice president and general manager, Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Co.

No Long Beach Harbor representative was listed.

DOCK ST. on Terminal Island now is one-way, southbound, between Berths 230 and 232. Traffic traveling north at this point will be routed along Seaside Ave.

THE PORT of Stockton has begun work on a two-crane installation to handle huge cargo vans weighing up to 30 tons, as well as scrap metal and pipe. . . . When idle, the cranes will move out of the way of general cargo handling activity, making the dock a dual-purpose berthing facility.

EDUCATION OF the people of Monrovia, Liberia, will be speeded through the use of 3,197 books forwarded to the African city through Los Angeles Harbor Saturday on a Danish freighter.

The books—encyclopedias and science, history and travel works—are donated by the people of Monrovia, Calif., on the basis of a request by the Liberian city's mayor in a visit here last year. The volumes will be transported free by the Maersk Line's Elsie Maersk.

A second collection for Monrovia, Liberia, will be purchased with \$1,500 contributed by Monrovia, Calif., residents.

Red Cross Aid Going to Laos

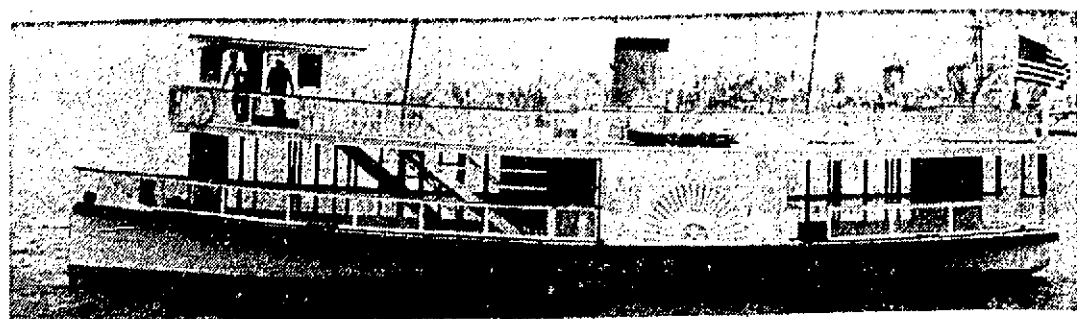
GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—The International Committee of the Red Cross announced Saturday it is sending \$9,000 worth of relief supplies to Laos. The blankets, condensed milk, hospital beds and cots are for the victims of the fighting between government and Communist forces, the Red Cross said.

Catalina Boat Has New Home

The Catalina Island glass bottom boat Princess last week made her 20th and last crossing of the 26-mile channel between Avalon and the mainland.

The 35-year-old paddle-wheeler, purchased from the Wrigley interests by Charles Stillwell of Long Beach, was brought here to become a running mate of Stillwell's harbor cruise boat Shearwater.

Her new name—after she is remodeled and placed back



LAST CHANNEL CROSSING CHARTED . . . Princess Shifting to Long Beach Harbor Tours

in service next season—will be the Shearwater Showboat. And Southland tourists have taken their last look through her celebrated glass bottom.

AS A CONDITION of the sale, Stillwell will replace the glass with a conventional bottom, to leave Wrigley still in possession of the only transparent-bottomed craft in Southern California waters. Still in service at Avalon are the Phoenix and several smaller maroon view boats.

Since her launching in 1924, the Princess has carried more than 50,000 tourists a year who have inspected Catalina's abundant marine life through the 78-foot vessel's glass center.

STILLWELL PLANS to replace the boat's present gas engines with diesels to power her side paddlewheels. Both upper and lower decks will be fitted for dancing, a cock-

tail lounge will be installed for night operations and a portion of the lower deck will be enclosed. Purchase price plus alterations is more than \$60,000.

The Princess will take over the Shearwater's old route, around Terminal Island and through both harbors, twice a day through the season, June 15 to Sept. 15.

The Shearwater will run during the season to the Long Beach Marina, back to Magnolia, Pacific and Pier-

point landings and through Landing in Los Angeles Harbor. Cerritos Channel to Norm'sbor.

IT KEEPS YOU WELL
Mountain View
BUTTERMILK
MOUNT-LAC
AT YOUR STORE • RE 6-8237

HELPS BUILD DAM

UAR Chief Thanks Briton for Diamond

CAIRO (UPI)—United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser has sent a letter of thanks to an Englishwoman who contributed a diamond ring to help build the Aswan high dam in the Nile River, it was reported.

The newspaper Al Ahram said the woman, identified only as Mrs. J. J. Abbott, sent the ring to Nasser after she paid a visit to the U.A.R.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due In
Alaska (11)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (12)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (13)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
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Alaska (81)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (82)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
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Alaska (84)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
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Alaska (86)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (87)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (88)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (89)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (90)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (91)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
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Alaska (98)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (99)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
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VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due In
Alaska (11)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (12)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (13)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (14)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (15)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (16)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (17)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (18)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (19)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (20)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (21)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (22)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (23)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (24)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (25)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (26)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (27)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (28)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (29)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (30)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (31)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (32)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (33)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (34)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (35)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (36)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (37)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (38)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (39)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (40)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (41)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (42)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (43)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (44)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (45)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (46)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (47)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (48)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (49)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
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Alaska (55)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
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Alaska (58)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (59)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
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Alaska (68)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (69)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (70)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (71)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
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Alaska (76)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
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Alaska (80)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (81)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (82)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (83)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (84)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (85)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (86)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (87)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (88)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (89)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (90)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (91)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (92)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
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Alaska (94)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (95)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (96)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (97)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (98)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (99)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.
Alaska (100)	Alaska	Alaska S.S. Co.	Sept. 27, 10 a.m.

Death Notices

SWAYNE—Laurence P., 80, of 2041 Euclid Ave., retired realtor broker, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Ruth E.; son, George E.; and brother, Harold E. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

INMAN—James Francis, 73, of 2709 E. 8th St., salesman, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary; and sisters, Bertha Keaton and Ellen Ryan. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

KEENE—Olive Edna, 66, of 3650 E. 2nd St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, LeRoy; sons, Carter and Richard; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Dial; and sisters, Mrs. Marion Karr and Mrs. Audrey Moberg. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

SIMCOX—Evelyn M., 63, of 4350 Olive Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Dr. Thomas W. and John L. Simcox; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver; and brother, Charles A. Williams. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors Chapel



DUCKY WASH

Leo Guentensberger (left) washes mallard duck while his wife (far right) and daughter, Grace, do the drying. Family made pets out of wild flock on Shiawassee River near Ososno, Mich., and when ducks stopped coming to the house the Guentensbergers went to see why. They found the river grimy with oil from broken factory fuel line. So far, they've caught and cleaned 15. They've got about 85 to go.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Millionaire Mexican Politico Dies in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Miguel Mariano Cardoso, came to S. Macedo, 75, multi-millionaire Mexican industrialist, died Saturday at the home of friends. He was reputed to have a 32-million-dollar fortune in Mexico. He served as undersecretary of interior under President Porfirio Diaz. Macedo had been involved in an international court battle over his competency. HE AND HIS attorney.

Labor Leader Dies

OTTAWA (AP)—Canadian labor leader Aaron R. Mosher, 78, died Saturday at his home in Ottawa. Macedo's body will be sent to Mexico City for burial.

ALCOHOLISM REHABILITATION INSTITUTE

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Emphasizing Rehabilitation
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Medical Consultants in Attendance
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McElroy to Taipei

TAIPEI (AP)—U. S. Defense Secretary Neil McElroy is with top American and Nationalist Chinese officials.

Make Your First Small Credit Payment After Nov. 15th
I'LL ACCEPT ANY TERMS, within reason, of course, on approval of your credit.
2 YEARS TO PAY!



New DENTAL PLATES IN 1 DAY

SAVE on All Dental PLATES

Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday. Plates delivered same day. Office closes 1 P.M. Sat.
CROWNS, BRIDGES, BRIDGEWORK, INLAYS, X-RAYS
SAVE THE TIME AND EXPENSE OF EXTRA TRIPS BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THIS DENTAL SERVICE
Fast Repairs! HE 5-0240

DR. BEAUCHAMP CREDIT DENTISTRY

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438 PINE AVE. FREE PARKING
• GROUND FLOOR • PACIFIC AUTO PARK
HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BUTLER BROTHERS Department Stores

2 VALUE-PACKED DAYS—SUNDAY, MONDAY

Ladies' Full-Fash. Sweaters REG. 10.95 VALUE 8⁹⁹ 100% Imported wool, ¾ sleeve crew neck sweaters. Elasticized to keep its shape. Comes in lovely pastel shades. Sizes 36-42. REG. 6.95 LADIES' 100% ORLON CARDIGAN. Popular popcorn stitch collared cardigan. 100% orlon for warmth without weight. Sizes 36 to 40. 5.99 REG. 7.95 LADIES' PROPORTIONED SLACKS. Lightweight yet firmly woven of rayon-dacron for long wear. Proportioned to fit. 5.99	Ladies' Car Coats REG. 16.95 VALUE 12⁹⁹ Hooded and lined with fur-like orlon pile. Luxurious looking, yet practical for the cool weather ahead. Sizes 10 to 18. REG. 8.95 LADIES' SLIM WOOL SKIRTS. Front stitching that will go with our crew-neck sweaters in lovely matching shades. Orange, blue, green, beige or white. Sizes 10 to 16. 6.99 REG. 12.98 LADIES' ARNEL JERSEY DRESSES. Rinse and wear jersey in tinted floral prints. Sapphire blue and mink brown. Misses' and half sizes. 10.98	Ladies' Go-Coats REGULAR 29.98 22⁹⁸ Vinyl leather-like casual coat. Trimmed with mutton. Wipes clean and will not crack, chip or peel. Sizes 8 to 18. REG. 2.98 LADIES' MOTHER HUBBARD STYLE GOWNS. Prints or pastel colored background, V-neck with long sleeves. Full cut. Sizes 34 to 40. 1.99 REG. 3.98 LADIES' NYLON TRICOT KNIT SLIPS. Semi-tailored nylon tricot slip with embroidery applique on bodice and hemline. 32 to 40. White. 2.97	Ladies' Jumper Dresses REGULAR 7.98 5⁹⁸ Finn, soft textured washable corduroy. May be worn as is or accessorized. Beautiful Fall shades. Sizes S, M, L. REG. 1.00 LADIES' FULL-FASHIONED SHEER NYLONS. First quality full-fashioned 66-gauge, 15-denier long wearing sheers with trim seams. New Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. 3/2.25 REG. 1.98 LADIES' STRETCH SLIPPERETTE. Good assortment of colors and styles. One size fits all. Ideal for true foot comfort. 1.00	Ladies' Rayon Briefs REGULAR 59c 3/1⁰⁰ Full cut elastic leg brief. Tailored style in white and pastel shades. Sizes S, M, L. REG. 98c LADIES' MICRO MESH NYLON HOSE. Smart looking and practical seamless mesh hose in lustrous shades. Sizes 8 to 10½. 69c REG. 89c MEN'S BAN-LON SOCKS. Long-wearing, true comfort Ban-Lon socks. Assorted colors. One size fits all. 3/2.00
Ladies' Flannette Pajamas REGULAR 2.99 VALUE 1⁹⁹ Cute prints or checks. Minimum care. Full cut and guaranteed washable. Long sleeves. Sizes 32 to 40.	Boys' Knit Pajamas REGULAR 2.49 VALUE 1⁸⁹ Snug, comfy and warm knit ski style pajamas. Knit crew collar and knit cuffs and waist. Sizes 4 to 8.	Girls' Corduroy Capris REGULAR 2.98 1⁹⁹ Fine wale corduroy in slim style capris. Black, red and aqua. Guaranteed washable. Sizes 7 to 14.	Boys' Corduroy Cvr'alls REGULAR 2.98 1⁹⁹ Zipper front, fine wale corduroy coverall for boys or girls up to 4 years old. Prints or solid colors. Sizes 2-3-4.	Boys' Nylon Blend Jeans REGULAR 2.98 2⁷⁷ DuPont 420 nylon blended for extra wear. 11¼-oz. denim with fused knee. Val-dynd. Slims or regulars. Sizes 4 to 12.

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY—12 NOON 'TIL 5 P. M.

Boys' Sport Shirts REGULAR TO 1.29 58^c Short sleeve Sanforized cotton in color-fast stripes. Broken sizes from 6 to 16. Good selection sizes 10 and 12. REG. 2.49 BOYS' WESTERN JEANS. Butler's own 13¼-oz. snug-fitting jeans. Riveted and bar-tacked. Sanforized. Sizes 6 to 18. 1.99 REG. 12.95 BOYS' BEDFORD CORD JACKETS. Finger-tip length with orlon fleece lining. Completely washable. Tan or antelope. Sizes 10 to 18. 9.99 REG. 4.98-8.95 BOYS' LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS. Twills, polished cottons, cord with satin or flannel linings. Broken sizes and colors. 3.99	Men's Broadcloth Pajamas REGULAR 2.98 1⁹⁹ An outstanding buy in men's washable cotton broadcloth coat or midly style pajamas. Limited quantity. Sizes A, B, C, D. REG. 10.95 MEN'S ALL-WOOL DRESS SLACKS. 100% all-wool flannel or gabardine slacks. California style d. Good assortment of colors. 7.99 REG. 4.00 VALUE MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS. Fine quality cotton broadcloth with 2-ply guaranteed collar. Sizes 14½ to 17. 3/10.00 REG. 4.98 VALUE MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS. Famous nationally advertised brand of long sleeve sport shirts. Sizes small, medium and large. 2/5.50	Printed Pinwale Corduroy REGULAR 1.39 94^c Fine quality cotton corduroy in printed plaids, checks, stripes and novelty prints. 36 inches wide. Machine washable. REG. 5.00 MEN'S GENUINE LEATHER WALLETS. Large assortment of fine quality leather wallets complete with pass case, hidden key comp., etc. 1.99 REG. 3.98 VALUE WOOL & RAYON FABRICS. 60" wide wool & wool blends. Plaid, solids colors and stripes. Buy now and save. 1.88 REG. 1.20 TOP QUALITY 80-SQ. IN. DRESS LENGTHS. Excellent quality 80-sq. percales in smart dainty patterns. 36" wide. Machine washable. 1.00	Scoop 12" Long Play Records REGULAR 3.98 VALUE 88^c Featuring some of today's most popular hit tunes as well as some of the more popular classics. REG. 15.95 VALUE 100% Dacron FILLED COMFORTER. Many fine prints and colors to choose from. Lightweight, all-dacron filled comforters. 7.99 REG. 3.95 LIGHTWEIGHT LAUNDRY CARTS. Extra sturdy aluminum frame with roller casters and Sanforized liner. Limited supply. 2.99 REG. 26.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO. Four-tube radio with automatic on-off. Wake up to soft music. Available in white only. 23.88	Cannon Washable Bedspreads REGULAR 6.98 3⁵⁰ Save 50% on these machine washable cotton plaid spreads. Ideal for boy's room. Twin or double size. REG. 5.98 DE LUXE DACRON PRISCILLAS. Extra wide, deliciously sheer, beautifully ruffled. Gleaming white. Machine washable, easy care finish. 114x54-in., pr. 3.99 REG. 3.99 PAIR GUARANTEED SUNFAST DRAPES. Ready to hang drapes with a 2-yr. fadeproof guarantee. Deep pinch pleats. 48"x54". 2.99 REG. 6.98 FLOCKED DACRON PRISCILLAS. Neat leaf patterns on dacron. Pink, blue, green and gold on white. 42x81". 5-inch ruffle. 4.77
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Special Trash Barrels REGULAR 3.95 1⁹⁹ 36-gal. Heavy cardboard with plastic coating for weather protection. Wood bottom. Carrying handles. Limited quant.	Shetland Floor Polisher REGULAR 49.95 29⁹⁵ Twin brush floor polisher including dual purpose brushes, buffing pads and rug cleaning attachment. See it demonstrated.	Men's-Women's Bowling Shoes REGULAR 7.95 6⁹⁵ Smoked elk. Leather lined with sponge rubber lined tongue. Good assortment of both men's and women's sizes.	Dacron Ruffled Priscillas REGULAR 5.98 3⁹⁷ PR. Beautiful priscillas of long wearing dacron. Sheer frothy loveliness—no iron, easy care. 48x81" with ruffle. White or beige.	Foam Rubber Pillows ½ OFF REGULAR 2.98 1⁹⁹ Glowing decorator accents for modern homes. 14" square welt-edge. Corduroy or antique satin zipper cover. Poly-aire core.
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LAKWOOD CENTER
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SUNDAYS, NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

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'Greatest' Slated at Stadium

Girls in spangled tights, ponderous performing pachyderms, the whip-and-chain set in the lions cage and the bulb-nosed boys from lower clowns-ville will wind down the sawdust trail to Long Beach Tuesday and Wednesday as "The Greatest Show On Earth" makes its 1959 debut here.

The Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey show, in its 89th season, will be staged at Veterans Memorial Stadium in matinee and evening performances both days.

THE SHOW, billed as "bigger and better than ever", has added 10 star acts from Europe for its new season. Among the newcomers is the Stephenson Family of Ireland, along with their three trained horses, two ponies and 14 dogs; the Diors Sisters, a balancing act from Paris; the Berosinis, tumblers; George and Manual Morrell, billed as the Modells, equilibrists, and the Singletons, with an elephant and pony act.

IN ALL, officials say, when the circus comes to town there won't be a lavish parade as in years past — but with the new "giant size" show just coming into town will be a parade.

Thirty-six families will travel via house trailers; 130 performers will arrive by car; the remainder of the company will travel by train with animals and in baggage cars, while 22 trucks will bring up the rear hauling wardrobe and props.

Seek Plan of Credits for Blood

A Long Beach physician, soon to become president of the American Association for Blood Banks, predicts that the nationwide confusion over blood-bank credits will be eliminated before long.

Dr. Elmer R. Jennings foresees a compromise between his organization and the American National Red Cross, the nation's two major clearinghouses for blood banks.

Dr. Jennings, director of clinical laboratories at Seaside Memorial Hospital, is the AAB's president-elect. He'll be installed at the organization's annual meeting in Chicago Nov. 4-7.

THE AMERICAN Association of Blood Banks, an affiliation of 500 blood banks sponsored by hospitals, communities or non-profit commercial enterprises, supplies 30 per cent of the blood for the nation's five million transfusions annually. Its policy: Honor the blood-replacement policy of the individual blood bank—which in some cases may be two donors for one unit of blood given.

More than 50 Red Cross blood centers supply 40 per cent of the blood total (the rest is provided by commercial, profit-making banks). The Red Cross policy calls for an exchange of blood on a "one for one" basis — one donor for each pint of blood given to a patient.

THE BIG PROBLEM is to work out a uniform exchange agreement between the two groups," Dr. Jennings, a pathologist, says.

What causes all the confusion, he says, is that some AAB members waive a blood-processing fee (usually, around \$10) in favor of a blood-credit policy of two donors for each unit of blood dispensed.

Dr. Jennings predicts a compromise agreement within a year or two.

Many local agreements already have been reached between Red Cross and AAB members in Florida and on the Pacific Coast, he says.

A system needs to be devised, he adds, where a person can always recruit donors from any section of the nation.

Caribou Tagged

WINNIPEG (AP)—More than 100 caribou roaming northern Manitoba wear yellow ribbons in their right ears. They were tagged so federal and provincial game experts can check on their migrations.



WIRE FLYER

Dominic Stey leaps high from his tight wire in a featured act of Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus. The Greatest Show on Earth will open here Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Probe Gang Link of Slain Beauty

NEW YORK (UPI)—A honey-blond, one-time Miss America contender murdered with Mafia racketeer "Little Augie" Pisano had been questioned in two gangland slayings before two underworld bullets pierced her skull, police disclosed Saturday.

Mrs. Janice Drake, 32, once billed as "the girl with the most beautiful pair of legs in the world," was taken on a gangland ride while her comedian husband was performing in a Washington, D.C., nightclub and her 13-year-old son was at home alone.

"I lost the greatest wife a man ever had," sobbed comedian Allen Drake after being questioned by police.

Mrs. Drake, Miss New Jersey in the 1944 Miss America contest, was questioned in 1952 in the gangland slaying of "manufacturer" Nat Nelson two hours after he had taken her home from a date. Five years later she was questioned in the barber shop assassination of Albert Anastasia, lord high executioner of Murder, Inc.

What she told police on those two occasions was not disclosed. Police did not say whether they believed Mrs. Drake was the principal target of the killers who shot her and Pisano Friday night as they drove from a Manhattan restaurant to watch a prizefight on television.

Dad Unrecognized

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Gerald Wilson came home—and sure handed his family a jolt. His 5-year-old son not only didn't recognize him; he felt he should cry out "Mama."

For Daddy was dolled up fancier than Charley's aunt. He wore a frilly gray dress, spiky-heeled shoes, a black babushka and a heap of makeup.

Wilson hadn't been home for a while. He'd been in jail, serving up to six months for burglary and larceny. Deciding to escape, he put some benches end to end Friday, making an improvised ladder and scaled a 25-foot wall.

After that he went to a rummage sale and bought himself a woman's outfit. Then he put on some cheap cosmetics and went home.

Later he figured it would be best to give himself up. "What can I do for you, lady?" asked Robert Brighton, a guard, as Wilson made his way to the prison gate.

"I want to see the warden, please," Wilson replied. He was squired into the office of Warden Walter Foust where the disguise fell from him and lay in a pool of chagrin at his feet.

New Ceylon Leader Sworn

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—Wijayananda Dahanayake, a one-time Red revolutionary turned ardent anti-Communist, was sworn in as prime minister of Ceylon Saturday within hours after his neutralist predecessor died of an assassin's bullets.

Dahanayake, 56, the education minister in the cabinet of slain Solomon W. R. D. Bandaranaike, retained for himself his education portfolio as well as the offices of defense and foreign ministers.

Mom Tries to Save Boy, Drowns

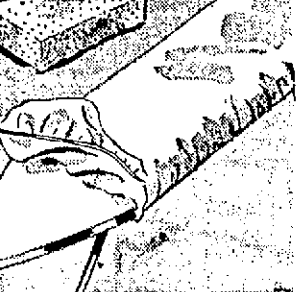
SACRAMENTO (AP)—Mrs. Joyce Barnswelt, 29, drowned Saturday while trying to rescue her 6-year-old son Danny from the American River. The boy managed to struggle to shore unaided.

Are You Sick?

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH
Asthma — Bronchitis — Sinus — Arthritis
Rheumatism — Neuritis — Heart or Lung Conditions — High or Low Blood Pressure — Stomach — Liver or Gall Bladder Troubles — Kidney or Bladder Ailments — Skin — Glands — Nerves or a General Run-Down Condition?

"No More Asthma For Me," Says Vivian Murray, of 3248 Melabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars on shots and pills, but found no relief until I took G. S. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After the first treatment, I began to feel better. In four months I was no longer suffering from asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means, try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

Consultation Without Obligation
Thousands have regained their health through this Natural Therapy. Why not you? A trial will convince you. Make an appointment now!
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Mon. - Thurs. - Sun. - Closed
G. S. Chan
Chinese Herbalologist
928 LONG BEACH BLVD.
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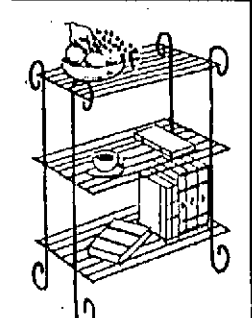
PAD & COVER
77¢
Reg. \$1

Silicone scorch-resistant ironing board cover with thick sturdy Tufflex pad... and each set includes a FREE GIFT.

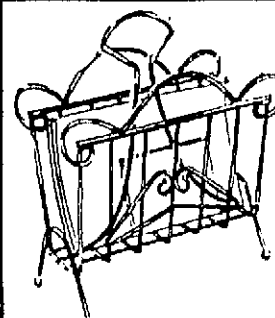


DISH CLOTHS
6 for 48¢
Reg. 59¢

Bleached knit cotton dish cloths with gay multi-color stripes—good and sturdy. Packed six in a package.



3-TIER
18½" TABLE
3⁶⁶
Famous Dutch wrought iron utility table, black finish. For many uses.
Reg. 3.98

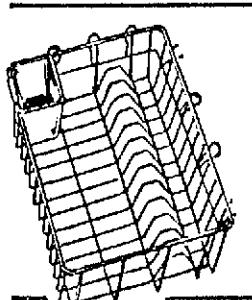


MAGAZINE
RACK
3⁶⁶
Extra-heavy metal rack in fancy design. Bright brass finish. Big value!
Reg. 3.98

No-Iron DACRON CURTAINS

Beautifully sheer, long-wearing, no-iron dacrons — 84" wide to pair. Tailored styles have 5-inch bottom hems. White and assorted colors.

TAILORED		DACRON TIERS	
36" long	pr. 1.09	30" long	pr. 1.49
45" long	pr. 1.29	36" long	pr. 1.59
54" long	pr. 1.39	FLOCKED DACRON	
63" long	pr. 1.49	24" long	pr. 1.99
72" long	pr. 1.59	30" long	pr. 2.19
81" long	pr. 1.69	36" long	pr. 2.39



JUMBO DISH
DRAINER
1⁹⁷
Reg. 2.29
Vinyl-coated with rubber feet, removable silverware caddy, glass rack.

Newberrys
433 PINE AVE., L. B.

Newberrys 48TH ANNIVERSARY

YOU SAVE UP TO 50% IN OUR EXCITING 48th ANNIVERSARY SALE... SAVINGS GALORE ALL THRU THE STORE... WE SHOW ONLY A HANDFUL



135-PIECE Matched Set
"BLUE BONNET" PATTERNS... Service for 8
39⁹⁵
Reg. 53.95

ONLY AT NEWBERRYS! Completely matching 135-pc. ensemble in our exquisite "Bluebonnet" pattern. Dinnerware, glassware and flatware—everything you need for entertaining, for everyday family use.

You get all this:
61-PC. DINNER SET—8 each: dinner, salad, soup plates, fruit, cups, saucers; covered sugar, creamer, cake plate, vegetable dish, covered casserole, round platter, carafe and warmer, cake server, wooden fork & spoon.
32-PC. GLASSWARE SET—Includes 8 each: lead beverage glasses, water glasses, juice glasses, and frosted sherbets.
42-PC. STAINLESS STEEL SET—8 each: dinner forks, dinner knives, teaspoons, soup spoons, salad forks; plus 2 tablespoons.
It's easy to say, "Charge It" at Newberrys!

FABRIC SALE

Save Up to 60%
2 to 10-YARD REMNANTS
36" New Cotton PRINTS

YOU SAVE UP TO 49¢ — on fine, first quality cottons in smart Fall large and small patterns, popular colors. 60-square percales, poplins, broadcloths, others. Perfect fabrics for back-to-school wardrobes, house coats, aprons, kitchen curtains, etc. Lengths up to 10 yards. HURRY for first choice.
25[¢] YD.
Values to 49¢

DE LUXE NEW FALL SOLID COLOR CORDUOYS 77¢ YD.
Velveteen, first quality corduroys. Huge choice of Fall colors. Reg. 1.19
27" FAMOUS SOLID COLOR COTTON FLANNELS 23¢ YD.
For nightwear, infants' things. White, pastels. Reg. 30¢
ORLON FLEECE 144 YD.
Perfect fabric for Fall garments—Robes, Jackets, Stoles. White, Gray, Pink, Beige, Brown
BAY, NEW 80-SQUARE FIESTA PRINT COTTONS 39¢ YD.
Wide assortment of solid colors, smart prints. Washfast. Reg. 49¢
GROUP OF DE LUXE WASH 'N' WEAR COTTONS 37¢ YD.
Combed oxfords, twills, brushed satens, many more. Reg. values to 1.19

Just Say "Charge It" at Newberrys Stop in at the Credit Office Soon!

24" x 40" TWEED RUGS 88[¢]
CUT PILE COTTON... NON-SLIP BACKS
• Green • Sandalwood • Old Gold • Red • Blue • Rose • Black/White
AMAZING VALUES! Handsome, fluffy cut-pile cotton rugs in a tweed effect weave. Wash like a dream. Perfect for bedroom, bathroom, any room. Non-skid latex-coated backs. 7 fashion colors.
REG. \$1.00

Power Age Reduces Youths' Summer Job Opportunities

The machine age has dis-secretarial accounted for 1,000 Lakewood youth who placed many Long Beach teenagers from their vacation and after-school jobs, state employment officials said Saturday.

California Department of Employment counselors at 1313 Pine Ave. placed only 50 teenagers in summer lawn-mowing jobs the past summer vacation season. In previous years, hundreds of summer lawn-mowing chores were available.

George Toll, department manager here, said it is difficult for teenagers to compete with contractors who trim lawns with power machinery. Many home owners also prefer to use their own power mowers rather than hire a teenager.

OF SOME 2,900 teenagers who applied for summer work, only 875 were placed in jobs. Sales, service and

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SERVING MUSIC SINCE 1918
SOUTHLAND'S LARGEST DISPLAY
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ALL STYLES, COLORS, MODELS
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"CONTACTS"...

Are They Expensive?

News about the new plastic contact lenses has captured the interest of glasses wearers. Yet, many who would like to be free from wearing "spectacle" frames are depriving themselves of the benefit of "contacts" because they think the cost is prohibitive. Actually, over a period of years, contact lenses may SAVE you money!

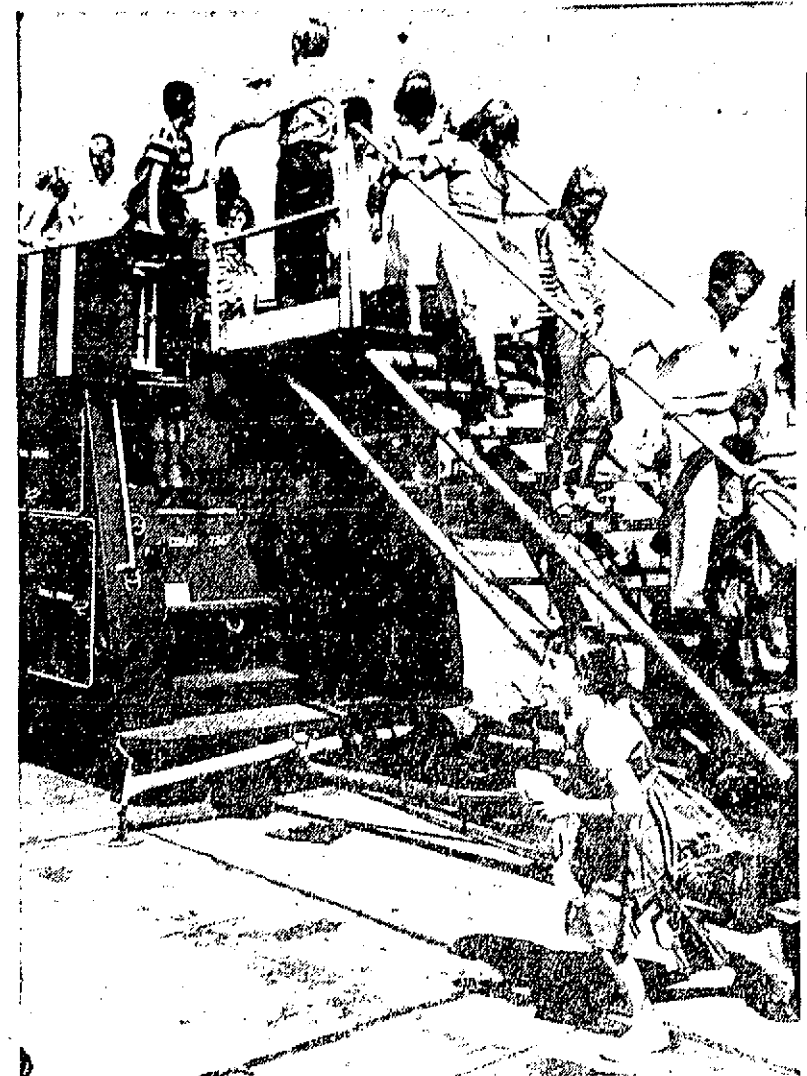
In our 32 years of practice in Long Beach, we have pioneered in fitting contact lenses, and our prices are as low as lens excellence and expert fitting allow. Liberal terms are gladly extended. We are open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays for your convenience. Get ALL the "facts and figures." Come in for a no-obligation demonstration or mail the coupon.

DR. J. M. SOSS
Optometrist
37 PINE AVE.
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MAIL COUPON

Please mail me illustrated literature on the new plastic contact lenses. It is understood that I will not be obligated.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....



700 DESCEND ON BASE

Seven hundred children toured Long Beach Air Force Base Saturday in an event sponsored by Kiwanis Clubs. Some of the throng is pictured as it steps down from Air Force vehicle.—(Staff Photo.)

'Kidnaped' Boy, 15, Fled Home After Car Wreck to Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI)—Robert Lowe, 19, sophomore at Claremont Men's College near Los Angeles, said Saturday he was "kidnaped" by the entire freshman class at his school, packed into a plane and flown to Honolulu.

Lowe, president of the sophomore class, has \$15 and the problem of making his way back home.

"Four years ago they sent a man to New York City," Lowe said, "and last year it was Alaska. I know something like that would happen so I hid some money in my sock."

FIFTY FRESHMEN escorted Lowe from his room to the campus, ostensibly for a date with Meredith Lerch, 19, queen of the Los Angeles County fair.

"The only date I had with her," he said, "was when we pulled into Los Angeles International Airport where she gave me a good-bye kiss."

He arrived early Saturday on a Transocean Airlines flight.

Slasher Cuts Woman 31 Times, Flees

MOUNTAIN VIEW, (UP)—A man with a hunting knife slashed 31 wounds on the face, neck and scalp of Mrs. Estelle Virginia Hamilton, 35, in her home Saturday.

Doctors at Palo Alto hospital took 230 stitches to close the wounds. They said the woman's condition was fair.

The attack occurred before dawn. Mrs. Hamilton, a divorcee, was home with her two daughters, Victoria, 6, and Ashleigh, 4.

She told officers she was awakened by a man she could not see. When she cried out he slashed at her repeatedly with the hunting knife until the screams of Victoria caused him to flee.

3 Robbers Get \$125 From Man

SANTA FE SPRINGS—Three robbers, one of them armed with a revolver, held up a man at a shopping center here Saturday afternoon.

Pete A. Espinosa, 32, of 9403 Arlee Ave., Santa Fe Springs, told sheriff's deputies the men accosted him on the parking lot of the shopping center at Norwalk and Washington Blvds., took \$125 and fled on foot.

ALEXANDRIA, Minn. (UPI)—A 15-year-old boy said Saturday he ran away from home, apparently went for a "joy ride," lost control of the car and hid for three weeks because he was ashamed that he wrecked his father's car.

Danny Clavin said he had been unaware that his disappearance Sept. 4 caused his grief-stricken father to suffer a nervous disorder that sent him to a hospital in serious condition.

The family's overturned car was found on a country road 10 miles northwest of here a few hours after Danny set out three weeks ago on his usual nighttime trip to pick up the mail.

NOT A TRACE of the youth had turned up since that time until Danny called his mother, Mrs. Ed Clavin, from Duluth, Minn. He told her he was safe and sound and ready to come home.

"We're just happy to have him home, and I haven't asked him what happened," Mrs. Clavin said as she prepared to move her husband to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for treatment. She said she was too worried over her husband to scold her son.

Clavin, a motel operator, could neither eat nor speak as a result of his illness. Doctors said the illness was brought on by worry over his son's disappearance.

Lomita Civic League to Meet

LOMITA—Proposed changes in county health regulations will be outlined Thursday at a meeting of the Lomita Civic League.

A representative from the County Health Dept. is slated to address the 8 p.m. gathering at Lomita Elementary School.

Army Poised by Trujillo for Invaders

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti. — Reports reaching here Saturday from the neighboring Dominican Republic said Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo has mobilized his entire army to deal with an invasion force from Cuba.

An informed source said the Haitian government received word that a boat carrying 86 persons left Caimanera, near the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, this week.

Reports also circulated that the Haitian Army was in a state of alert and that garrisons in the southern coastal areas had been reinforced.

There were no outward signs here, however, that the government or army were unduly concerned about the invasion reports. The air force made only routine flights.

An invasion force of 30 men from Cuba landed on the southeast Haiti Aug. 13. All either were killed or captured.

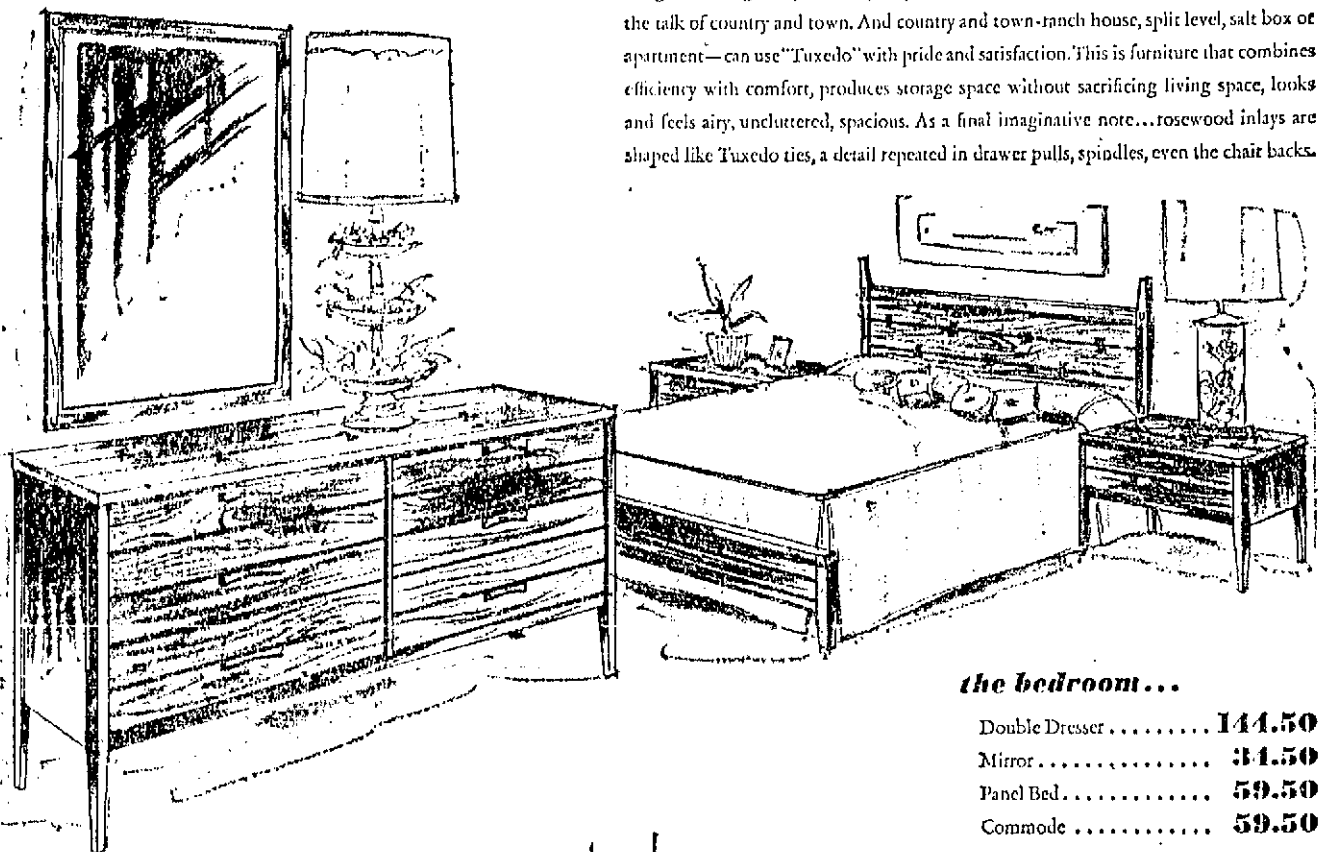
BARKER BROS.
Long Beach
BROADWAY AT LOCUST—HE. 6-9251

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 12 NOON TO 9:00
Other days 9:30 to 5:30

Fashions in Living

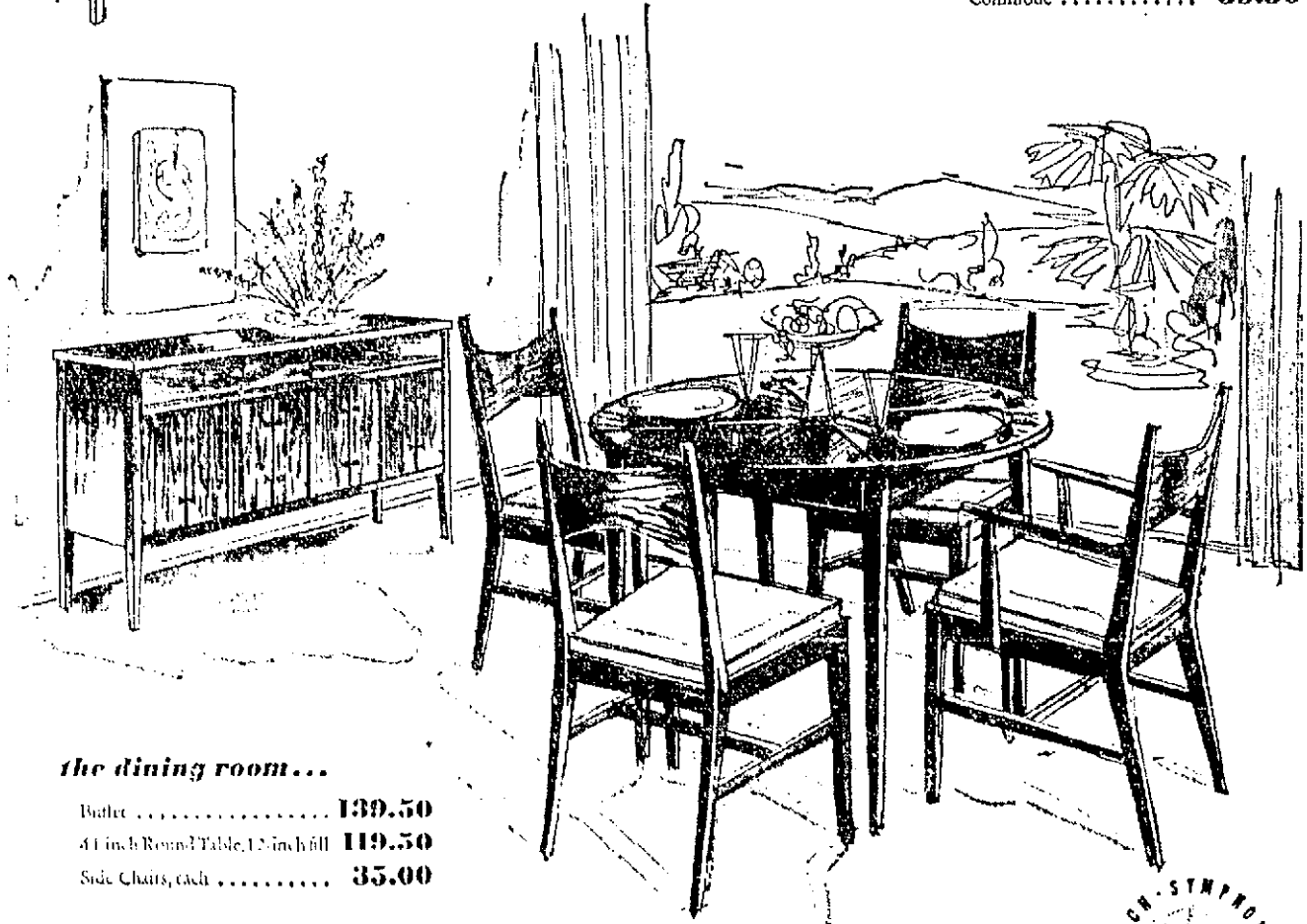
featuring "TUXEDO" the new ensemble for country and town

Imagination, ingenuity, a lot of gaiety...these are the rare ingredients that make "Tuxedo" the talk of country and town. And country and town-ranch house, split level, salt box or apartment—can use "Tuxedo" with pride and satisfaction. This is furniture that combines efficiency with comfort, produces storage space without sacrificing living space, looks and feels airy, uncluttered, spacious. As a final imaginative note...rosewood inlays are shaped like Tuxedo ties, a detail repeated in drawer pulls, spindles, even the chair backs.



the bedroom...

Double Dresser.....	144.50
Mirror.....	34.50
Panel Bed.....	59.50
Commode.....	59.50



the dining room...

Butler.....	139.50
41-inch Round Table, 12-inch fall.....	119.50
Side Chairs, each.....	35.00

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS?
AVOID GUESSWORK

WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR ILLNESS

At the Diagnostic Center here is what you get for \$1. Health tests uncover hidden dangers, conditions of heart, lungs, liver and blood. They reveal hidden dangers, conditions of heart, lungs, liver and blood. They reveal hidden dangers, conditions of heart, lungs, liver and blood.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only \$1.00.

Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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"EXTEND-A-CHARGE" ACCOUNT



Sept. 26 - Oct. 3



End of Mercy Mission

City Ambulance Service Breathes Its Last Wednesday



LAST TIME TO SHINE

Long Beach Fire Department crews give final polish to ambulance equipment as the city prepares to turn first-aid service over to private contractors. The city organized ambulance service in 1941. At left, George Brown and Walter Moore pretty up late-model ambulance. At right, Frank Miner and Cecil Sams inspect resuscitator near the fenders of rig which went into service in 1942.—(Staff Photo)

By GEORGE WEEKS

Eighteen years of municipal service will end at midnight Wednesday when the Fire Department ceases responding to ambulance calls.

After that time emergency and non-emergency cases will be handled exclusively by private operators—Bowers Ambulance Service and Dilday Mortuary and Ambulance Service.

A city contract with Bowers becomes effective at the same time, but it provides merely for standards of service and limited reimbursement for noncollectible bills. The city itself will be out of the ambulance business.

Any calls received at fire headquarters after midnight Wednesday will be switched to a private operator, Fire Chief Frank Sandeman announced. But Sandeman emphasized that best results will be obtained by telephoning one of the private operators directly.

The emergency telephone number 116 for ambulance as well as police or fire service will remain in effect.

CITY MANAGER SAM E. VICKERS said the contract assures the public of adequate protection.

The Bowers firm has established four stations. The main station, with four ambulances, is at 430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. One vehicle will be maintained at each of the other locations—720 Bennett Ave., 5704 Cherry Ave. and 5609 1/2 E. South St.

"We will have continuous service from each station," said Don Bowers, president of the firm. "The policy is and will continue to be to answer calls first and inquire about payment later."

Bills will be sent out by the company. The expected city sub-

sidy, restricted to non-collectible bills for extreme emergencies, is slightly more than \$1,000 per month.

BOWERS ESTIMATED the average service call at \$20 at the standard rate of \$15 for the first mile, plus a special emergency charge.

The city rate is \$7.50 for the first two miles, and the average bill has been only slightly above that figure.

According to Bowers, the private service will be preferable in at least one respect. Patients may be taken to any hospital, not merely those within the city.

Net saving to the city is anticipated at nearly \$80,000 annually. The service has cost around \$110,000 in recent years. Bills collected have averaged \$20,000, with another \$10,000 written off as uncollectible.

Chief Sandeman said he recognized the economic advantage of the new arrangement from the city's standpoint.

"But I don't think anyone will ever give the service we have," he added. "No one can afford to."

SINCE 1941 the department's ambulances have responded to 49,743 calls—4,225 last year.

"We can't begin to estimate the number of lives we have saved," said Sandeman.

Coincident with suspension of city service, 12 firemen will be transferred to form a new company at Station 17, Argonne Ave. and Hill St., Sandeman said.

They will remain there a few weeks, then will man a station now under construction at Atherton St. and Palo Verde Ave.

IGY REPORT

Experts Will Tell Results of Space Probe

"IGY Report," a series of five public lectures on the International Geophysical Year by noted American scientists, will be presented by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division beginning at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

Dr. A. R. Hibbs of California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory opens the series this week with a talk on "Scientific Results From Satellites and Space Probes."

Dr. Hibbs has been associated with the laboratory since 1950. As chief of the Division of Space Sciences, he directs the development of scientific instruments to be used in exploring other planets and the analysis of data received from space probes.

OTHER SPEAKERS in the weekly series will include Prof. Hugo Benioff, Caltech seismologist; Dr. John A. Knauss, researcher for the Scripps Institution of Oceanography; Dr. Robert A. Helliwell, associate professor of physics at Stanford University; and Dr. Alan H. Shapley, vice chairman of the U. S. National Committee for the IGY.

ADDITIONAL public lectures this week:

MONDAY
Psychology — Dr. Arthur L. Dietz, "Why People Fight," 7:30 p. m., Lakewood high school auditorium, Harvey Way and Briercree Ave.

WEDNESDAY
Health for Senior Citizens — Dr. George W. Ainsley, "Strike Back at Strokes," 2 p. m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Three Report Vandalism

Vandals destroyed a new garden and damaged two automobiles, police reported Saturday.

Wesley P. Osborn, 3526 Greenbrier Ave., said 16 plants and shrubs were ripped from a garden at his home.

Wayne R. Striegel, 2051 Euclid Ave., and Barbara M. Long, 348 Senasac St., reported damages to their automobiles. The woman said someone poured sugar into her gasoline tank, causing damage to the motor. Striegel said designs had been scratched on the newly painted surface of his car.



DR. A. R. HIBBS
What's New in Space?

Long Beach P.O. Hires 19 Women

The Long Beach Post Office has hired its first big group of women employees since the men shortage days of World War II.

Nineteen women have reported for work as "temporary" postal clerks—nine fulltime, the others part-time. Some may become permanent employees if they later get civil service ratings.

BUT POSTMASTER

George J. McMillin, a retired Navy Admiral, stuck to his guns. None of the women was assigned to carrier jobs. Thus, mailmen here remain all-male as McMillin vowed they would.

Burglars Rifle Doctors' Offices

Burglars apparently used a passkey to enter the Johnson Medical Group offices, 100 E. Market St., police reported Saturday.

Business manager Fred E. Russell said \$494 in checks and cash, 16 bottles of assorted medicines and an undetermined amount of morphine were stolen.

Gem Show Booked for Weekend

A 1,500-pound mass of jade will be among the more than \$100,000 worth of semiprecious stones to be exhibited next Saturday and Sunday in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St.

The exhibition, the "59er's Gem-boree," is being sponsored by the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society. The free exhibit will open each day at 10 a. m.

THE JADE, lifted from the ocean bottom off San Miguel Island, is being shown by G. R. (Swede) Armann, of 604 Knowel Pl., Costa Mesa, an abalone diver.

Charles A. Curtis, society president, said that Maurice and Opal Maline, of 2621 Marber Ave., prize-winning stone carvers, will show, during the exhibit, how dull-looking rock can be fashioned into jewelry.

Polishing an entry for the '59ers Gem-boree' scheduled Oct. 3-4 at Woman's City Club is Julie Curtis of 5104 Rose Ave. The display will be fifteenth annual show of Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society.

Elected to Office Police-Community Institute Set

Werner W. Sell, mechanical superintendent of The Independent, Press-Telegram, was elected first vice president of the southern division of the Pacific Newspaper Mechanical Conference at San Diego.



NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

The third annual Police-Community Institute will be held at Long Beach State College Nov. 18-19. It will be sponsored by LBSC, Los Angeles State College and USC, in cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Representatives of police and civic units will gather for the two-day institute to discuss "Police-Community Relations Teamwork."

Water Board Approval of 60-Acre Site Advances Plans for Navy Hospital Here

The city is ready to give the Navy a 60-acre hospital site in northeast Long Beach.

Members of the Board of Water Commissioners have voted unanimously to reserve the land and make it available whenever Congress appropriates funds for the project.

Commissioners specified that the site will be offered at a nominal price. "That probably means \$1," said Commissioner Fred Dean.

THE LOCATION is the one recommended by three city commissions and the City Council — south of Carson St. and east of the San Gabriel River, west of the proposed San Gabriel Freeway.

Action by the board, concurring with an earlier offer by the Council, means that Long Beach has taken the "next move" suggested by Rear Adm. Walter H. Price, naval base commander here, when he revealed a month ago that the Navy is "definitely interested" in a local site.

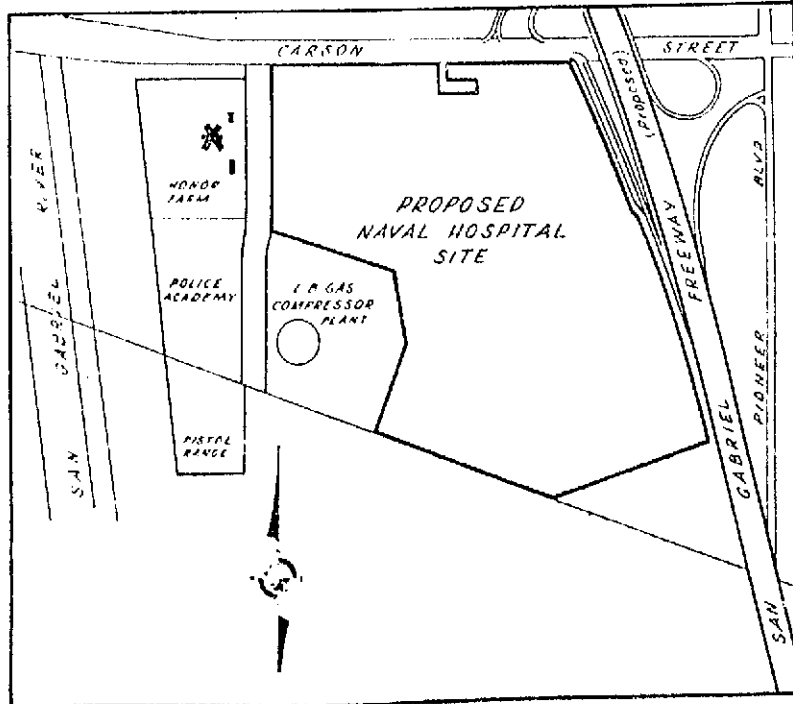
The chief of naval operations, Adm. Arleigh Burke, and other high officers are reported to have approved the 500-bed hospital as one item on a construction list to be proposed to Congress for next year's budget.

ONE SOURCE said the Navy is already preparing preliminary sketches for submission to Congressional committees. No cost estimates have been announced — but even with free land, the project will be of multimillion-dollar proportions.

City Manager Sam E. Vickers asked consent of

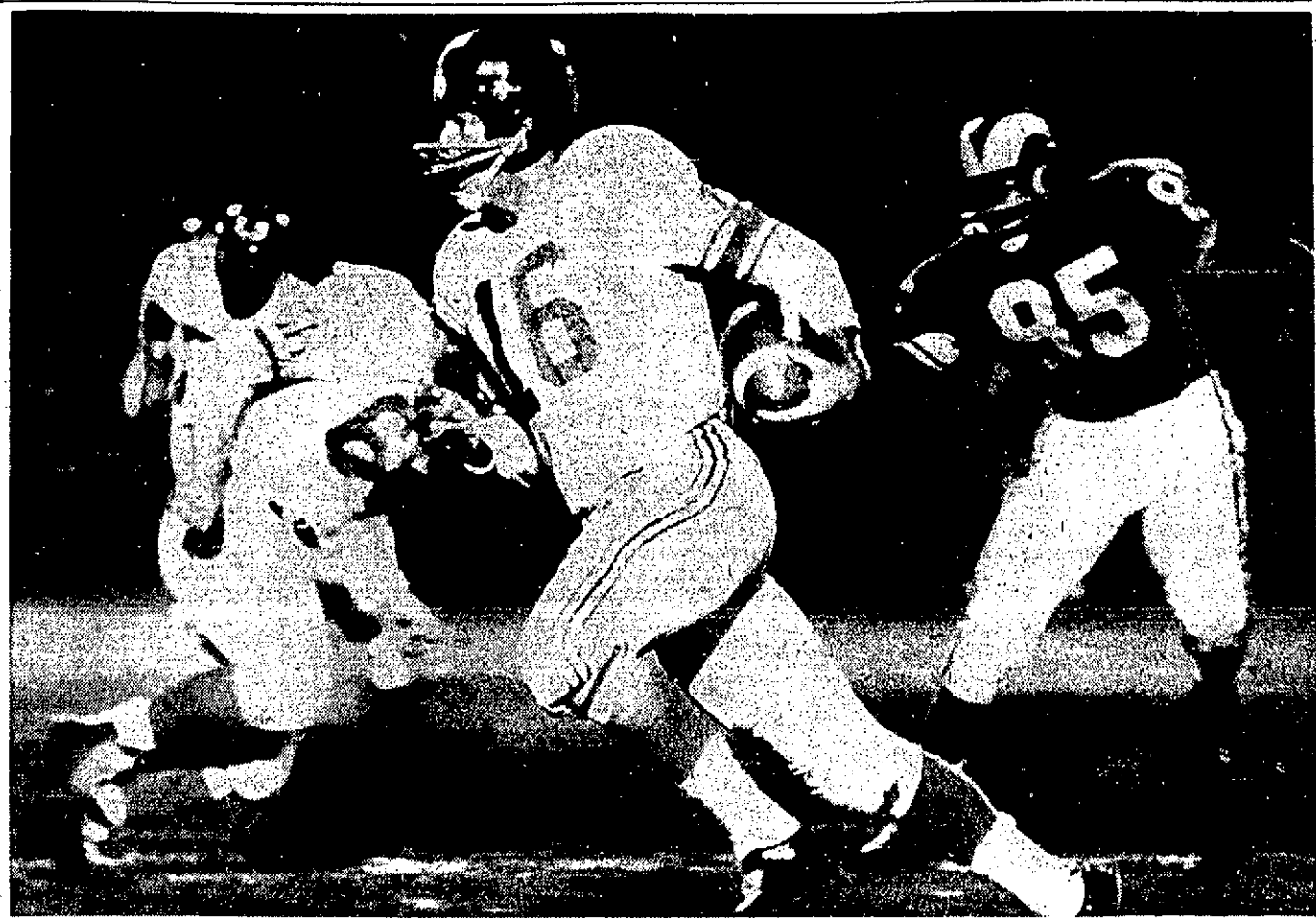
the water board, which purchased the land many years ago.

Board members said they probably will reserve water rights and suggest minimum standards of beautification.



MAP LOCATES Proposed Site for New Naval Hospital

Cubs Shell Dodgers, Knot Race



New York's Frank Gifford picks up eight yards after taking pass from Chuck Conerly. Lamar Lundy pursues.

Giants Nip Rams, 23-21

KNEW PASS WAS COMING--

We Really Goofed Up on 'That Play,' Cries Gillman

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

"How that guy ran by us, I'll never know. We blew the game on that one play. Until the day I die, I'll never know why we goofed on that play."

Such was the first comment by Ram coach Sid Gillman after the Rams blew a 23-21 decision to the New York Giants in the Coliseum Saturday night.

"That play" was a daring pass by the Giants with fourth down and 11 on the Giants' 45-yard line with less than four minutes to play. Rocklin's chair quarterback Chuck Conerly, at 38 years of age still an imposing football figure, blooped the ball to end Bob Schnelker, who hauled it to his bosom on the

Last Ditch Effort Dies

By JACK TEELE

The Giants "is not dead."

The corpse that the Rams had well-nigh buried was resurrected with less than two minutes to play Saturday night via a good swift kick by Pat Summerall.

The Rams "is not dead" either, but at a late hour, they were on the critical list following a 23-21 loss to the New York Giants before 71,297 fans at the Coliseum, who may join the ailing Rams with heart trouble.

Here's how the "patient" switched places with the healthy in the final quarter:

With seven minutes to play, Summerall missed a field goal try from the Ram 30 and Los Angeles held a 21-20 lead. Frank Ryan was at quarterback in place of Bill Wade, who suffered a leg injury early in the quarter.

Round Table Third to 'Dancer'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sword Dancer, aided by one of Eddie Arcaro's finest riding feats, defeated Hillsdale by a head in Saturday's \$109,800 Woodward Stakes at Aqueduct and may have clinched "horse of the year" honors with the triumph.

Round Table, racing's top money-winner and the 7-10 favorite in the mile-and-a-quarter Woodward, finished one - and - three - quarters lengths farther back in third place. Inside Tract, the only other starter, finished five lengths farther back in fourth place.

Sword Dancer edged to the front along the rail and, under strong left-handed whipping by Arcaro, defeated Hillsdale in a thrilling finish. Hillsdale and Round Table each carried 126 pounds.

Sword Dancer, carrying 120 pounds, was timed in 2:04 2/5 on a fast track. He paid \$7.80 and \$4.00. Hillsdale paid \$3.70. There was no show betting because of the small field.

Sword Dancer won a net purse of \$70,170, bringing his career earnings for Brookmeade Stable to \$526,745 in two seasons. The \$10,980 for third money raised Round Table's total earnings to \$1,690,519.

MAY OPERATE ON SC'S WOOD

SC has lost first string quarterback Willie Wood for most of the season, at least, the team physician said Saturday.

Dr. Willis Jacobus said a decision will be made within two days on whether surgery is required. If it is, Wood will be out for the rest of the season. If surgery is avoided, the doctor said there is a remote chance Wood will be able to play the last game or two.

Rebels Roll to 16-0 Win

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Ball-hawking Mississippi turned two interceptions and a fumble recovery into points Saturday night to blank an ever-threatening Kentucky team, 16-0.

Second string quarterback Jake Gibbs, end Larry Grant, made Stable to \$526,745 in two seasons. The \$10,980 for third money raised Round Table's total earnings to \$1,690,519.

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Northwestern 45, Oklahoma 13.
Tennessee 3, Auburn 0.
Texas A&M 9, Michigan State 7.
Missouri 20, Michigan 15.
Nebraska 32, Minnesota 12.
Georgia Tech 16, SMU 12.
Indiana 20, Illinois 0.
Baylor 15, Colorado 7.
Holy Cross 31, Dartmouth 8.

Suddenly It's Dark

DOGGERS	AB	R	H	BI	E
Gillman, 3b	4	1	2	1	0
Neal, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Moore, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Snyder, c	4	0	0	0	0
Larker, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Hodges, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Rowboro, c	4	0	0	0	0
Willis, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Podres, p	1	0	0	0	0
Churn, p	0	0	0	0	0
Labler, p	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ammons, p	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0
Foley, p	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	2	1	0
CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	E
T. Taylor, 2b	5	0	3	2	0
Altman, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Wells, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Banks, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Thompson, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Schult, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Dark, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Newman, c	3	0	0	0	0
Hillman, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	3	2	0

THE RAMS FAILED TO GAIN

Summerall's miss and, after Del Shofner punted, the Giants had the ball on their own 46 with five minutes left.

The Ram defenses rose up to stop the Giants and fourth down came up with the ball on the Giant 45 and 11 yards to go for a first down.

It was at this juncture that the Ram pass defenders, conspicuous by their absence all night, outdid themselves in the fulfillment department.

The Giants did not line up in punt formation. It had to be a pass. Everyone within hog calling distance of the Coliseum knew it had to be a pass. And yet . . .

THE RAM LINEMEN PUT A FURIOUS

rush on Charlie Conerly, but he managed to get off a short wobbly pass. And there was Bob Schnelker all alone, five yards behind the nearest Ram defender. The play was telegraphed but the Ram deep men did not get the message.

Schnelker was hauled down on the Ram 20, but three plays later Summerall applied the toe. He should have kicked four Ram deep men on his follow through.

The Rams did make a last valiant effort.

They put the ball in play on their own 10 after Ollie Matson took the kickoff. Ryan launched one 54 yards in the air and Red Phillips made a diving juggling catch at the New York 41. Ryan's next pass went right through Clendon Thomas' hands at the Giant 3 and the Rams had to try a 42-yard field goal.

Jack Morris, who made one from 42 yards out against the Eagles last week, got it high enough and far enough, but it was a shade wide to the right.

And suddenly, for the second time, the Giants "was not dead."

First Quarter: Quick Lead for Giants

GIANTS 3, RAMS 0

Giants marched to a first down on the Ram 17 the first time they got the ball. Four plays later, however, they still were on the 17 and had to settle for Pat Summerall's 23-yard field goal.

Second Quarter: Defense Schnelkered

GIANTS 10, RAMS 0

The first touchdown of the night came on a pass play from Conerly to Bob Schnelker good for 66 yards.

Schnelker caught the ball on the Ram 23. As defender Don Burroughs fell down the fleet Giant end just caked

Craig Goes After Take-All Victory

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

CHICAGO—Roger Craig was among the uninvited Saturday night when the Dodgers voted on how to slice their World Series pie. But today, ironically enough, it will be up to the lean righthander from Durham, N.C., to decide if dessert is to follow the 154-game entree.

Manager Walter Alston named Craig to pitch today's final game of the regular season against the Chicago Cubs, who sent the nerve-shattering National League race into a photo finish by belting the Dodgers, 12-2, Saturday.

Sharing the photo are the Milwaukee Braves, who made it another deadheat by edging Philadelphia, 3-2. And now the picture is this:

If the Dodgers win and the Braves lose this afternoon, the Dodgers will have completed the miracle climb from seventh to first in one season. If it's the other way around, Milwaukee will hoist its third straight flag. And if both win or both lose there will be a best two-out-of-three playoff beginning Monday in Milwaukee and ending in the Coliseum Tuesday or Wednesday.

CRAIG, AS COOL as Chicago's lakeshore breeze and much calmer than the choppy sea, was confident on the eve of his most important assignment. "I wish we had won today but I'd just as soon pitch the big one," Craig said as he dressed hurriedly to escape the silence of the Dodger clubhouse.

"I'm glad it'll be me. I feel good, my arm is loose and I'm in the groove. I'll have no excuses if I don't win but I don't see why I shouldn't win."

Opposing Craig in the 10 a.m. (PST) TV decider will be Bob Anderson, who has scored one-third of his dozen victories at the expense of the Dodgers this year. Anderson (12-12) has a 4-1 season record against the Dodgers, while Craig (10-5) has won only one game in his only start against them, July 5.

BECAUSE CRAIG did not join the Dodgers until June 16, he was ineligible to sit in on Saturday night's financial meeting. Only those who have been with the club all season were allowed to vote. But

Spahn Hurls Braves Past Pesky Phils

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Milwaukee Braves, with ace Warren Spahn on the mound, sent the National League pennant race into a deadlock once again Saturday by beating the last-place Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2.

With the Dodgers absorbing a 12-2 beating by the Chicago Cubs, the win lifted the Braves back into a tie for first place.

Spahn allowed five hits in winning his 21st game of the season against 15 losses, and as a sidelight, the all-important win marked the 267th of his career, giving him the all-time National League record for total wins by a left-hander.

Only 16 pitchers in major league history have won 200 or more games and only eight began their careers after the turn of the century.

The winning run was scored in the last half of the eighth on a fielder's choice by Bobby Avila. Eddie Mathews and Henry Aaron opened the inning with successive singles, and Joe Adcock sacrificed the runners to third and second. Lee Maye was purposely passed to load the bases and then Avila forced Maye at second, allowing Mathews to cross the plate with the winning run.



SPAHN



AVILA



PIGGY-BACK CALLS PLAY BACK

Minnesota end Dick Larson (87) found it difficult to hold pass from quarterback Larry Johnson when Nebraska's Pat Fischer (40) climbed up his back. Officials ruled pass interference. Roger Brede (right), moves in to help Fischer.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Tennessee . 3	Wisconsin . 16	Iowa . . . 42	LBSC . . . 19	N. Dame . 28	Wildcats . 45
Auburn . . . 0	Stanford . 14	California 12	Hornets . . 0	N. Carolina 8	Oklahoma . 13

L.B. State Rolls Over Sacramento, 19-0

STANFORD SURGE TOO LATE

Wisconsin Holds Off Tribe, 16-14

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Stanford came within an ace of upsetting highly-ranked Wisconsin Saturday, driving in the rain for two last half touchdowns on the passing of quarterback Dick Norman, but falling short, 16-14.

Wisconsin, rated better than a two-touchdown favorite, built up a 16-0 lead on the driving legs of junior fullback Tom Wiesner and a 28-yard field goal by tackle Karl Holzwarth.

Light rain began early in the third period before Stanford scored its first touchdown and it was a deluge during the rest of the day.

Norman, who saw two first half drives fail when his passes were caught and then

fumbled, began hitting with deadly accuracy in the third period. He hit end Chris Burford on a 54-yard touchdown pass to give Stanford its first score and capped a 79-yard march that took only four plays.

In the final period, he tossed five completions with the soggy ball, including one with his left hand. The drive took 12 plays and covered 72 yards, with fullback Skip Face going over for the two.

Norman, who fumbled the wet ball on Stanford's first conversion try, ran for the two-point conversion.

Norman passed for 211 yards, hitting 17 of 24 attempts. Stanford only gained a total of 282 yards in the game. Wisconsin gained 357.

Wiesner scored both of Wisconsin's touchdowns on four-yard plunges and he led all rushers with 95 yards in 20 attempts. His first touchdown capped a 37-yard first period march and his second climaxed a 67-yard drive in the third period.

Wisconsin 16, Stanford 14.

Wisc.—Wiesner 4 run (kick failed).

Wisc.—Holzwarth 28.

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Stanford 14, Wisconsin 16.

Stan.—Norman 17 pass (kick failed).

Stan.—Burford 54 pass (kick failed).

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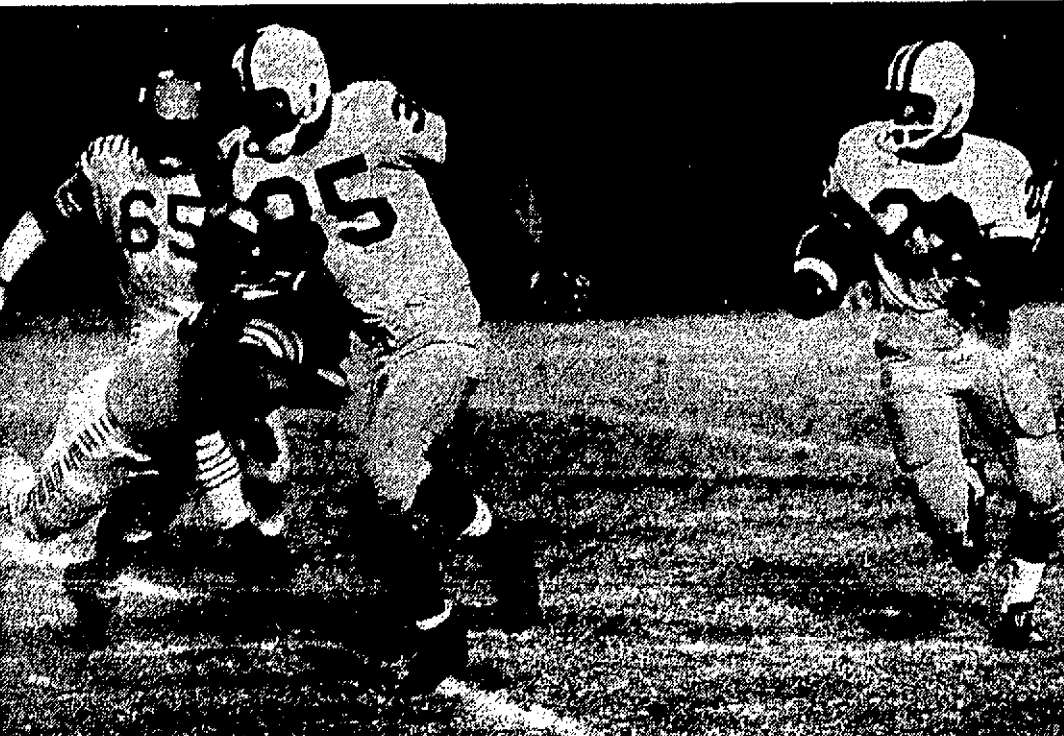
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MOORE GOES FOR MORE YARDS

Sacramento State halfback Tay Moore follows big lineman Lou Barba downfield for 12 yard gain in second quarter of battle with Long Beach State College at Veterans Stadium Saturday night. Long Beach scored its first win of season.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson.)



NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	0
San Francisco	9	7	.563	1 1/2
San Diego	8	8	.500	2 1/2
San Francisco	7	9	.438	3 1/2
San Diego	6	10	.375	4 1/2
San Francisco	5	11	.313	5 1/2
San Diego	4	12	.250	6 1/2
San Francisco	3	13	.188	7 1/2
San Diego	2	14	.125	8 1/2
San Francisco	1	15	.063	9 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	0
San Francisco	9	7	.563	1 1/2
San Diego	8	8	.500	2 1/2
San Francisco	7	9	.438	3 1/2
San Diego	6	10	.375	4 1/2
San Francisco	5	11	.313	5 1/2
San Diego	4	12	.250	6 1/2
San Francisco	3	13	.188	7 1/2
San Diego	2	14	.125	8 1/2
San Francisco	1	15	.063	9 1/2

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	10	6	.625	0
St. Louis	9	7	.563	1 1/2
St. Louis	8	8	.500	2 1/2
St. Louis	7	9	.438	3 1/2
St. Louis	6	10	.375	4 1/2
St. Louis	5	11	.313	5 1/2
St. Louis	4	12	.250	6 1/2
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Greene 12	Tech 36	Southern 35	Western 12
Hamson 47	Virginia 6		
Hay 29	William & Mary 6		
Lehigh 21	Vanderbilt 6		
Lake Forest 27	Virginia Tech 18		
Marlboro 14	Mississippi St 12		
West Virginia 10	Richmond 2		

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Why we built two cars for 1960 . . . as different as night and day!

On October 2—for the first time in Chevrolet's 49-year history—you will be able to walk into your dealer's showroom and see two totally different kinds of cars. ■ One is the conventional 1960 Chevrolet, brand new in appearance and more beautifully refined and luxurious than you can imagine. ■ The other is unlike any car we or anybody else ever built—the revolutionary Corvair, with the engine in the rear where it belongs in a compact car. ■ We'd like to tell you why we built two such different cars, how we built them—and for whom we built them.

Why two *kinds* of cars? Because America itself has been going through some big changes in the past few years. Our cities have been straining at their seams. Traffic is jam-packed. Parking space is at a premium.

And our suburbs have spread like wildfire. People are living farther from their work, driving more miles on crowded streets. There is new leisure time—but more things to do. There's a new standard of living—and more need for two cars in the family garage.

In short, America's automobile needs have become so complex that no one *kind* of car can satisfy them completely. That is why we at Chevrolet, keeping tab on these trends, have had a revolutionary *compact* car in the planning stages for more than nine years undergoing revisions and refinements.

Consequently, when we decided three years ago to prepare for production of such a car we were ready to build it the way it should be built. There was no need for a hasty "crash" program that would create only a sawed-off version of a conventional-sized car.

That is why the two cars you will see in your dealer's showroom October 2 will be two

entirely different kinds of cars—each one built the way it should be built, to best fill the needs it was meant to fill.

One is the conventional '60 Chevrolet—brand new in beauty, with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, a new feeling of sumptuousness and luxury never before attained by any car in its field. There is great V8 power, linked with new thrift, plus Chevrolet's superb (and America's most popular) 6-cylinder engine. It is a traditional car that comes even closer to perfection—in silence, in room, in ease of control, in velvety ride—than any other car we have ever made.

The other is the Corvair, a compact car that is astonishingly different from anything ever built in this country. It has to be—because this is a *six-passenger* compact car, with a really remarkable performance . . . a car designed specifically to American standards of comfort, to American traffic needs.

The engine is in the rear. Among the basic advantages resulting from this engine location are better traction on a compact 108-inch wheelbase and a practically flat floor. But to be placed in the rear, the engine had to be ultra

light and ultra short. So Corvair's engine is totally new—mostly aluminum and *air cooled*; it weighs about 40 per cent less than conventional engines. It is a "flat" horizontally opposed six—so it is only three cylinders long . . . and that leaves a lot more room for passengers.

Another weight saving: like modern airplanes, the Corvair has no frame; the body-shell supplies its great structural strength . . . it's a welded unit that is virtually rattle-free.

The ride is fantastic. But to get it we had to design *independent suspension* at every wheel; conventional springing would give a compact car a choppy ride. Right now we'll make one prediction: the Corvair will be the only American compact car with this type of suspension system—the only one that rides so comfortably, holds the road so firmly and handles so beautifully.

Now there are two kinds of cars from Chevrolet—because it takes two kinds of cars to serve America's needs today. If you love luxury—the utmost in luxury—and if you want generous interior space, breath-taking performance, automatic drives and power assists—then the conventional '60 Chevrolet may be your choice.

If easy parking, traffic agility and utmost economy are high on your list—then you should seriously consider the Corvair. But the best thing to do is to look these two new cars over at your Chevrolet dealer's . . . take them out for a drive. It may be that the only logical choice for your family between two cars like this is—both. They make a perfect pair.



CHEVY MOUNTS THE ENGINE TO MATCH THE CAR

The front-mounted engine provides most efficient weight distribution in a conventional sized Chevrolet, splitting the load almost evenly between front and rear wheels. Since a 4 door Chevy sedan weighs 3,550 lbs., this design puts adequate weight in the rear for sure-footed traction and road-grip while giving a solid, consistently balanced big-car ride.

A rear-mounted engine gives the best weight distribution for a lighter, compact car like the 2,340-lb. Corvair. This design puts some 60% of the weight on the rear wheels for extra traction in cornering and driving on ice, mud or snow. Corvair, by avoiding nose heaviness of front-engine compact cars, also gives you better riding, handling and braking characteristics.

See all the new Chevrolets October 2 at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

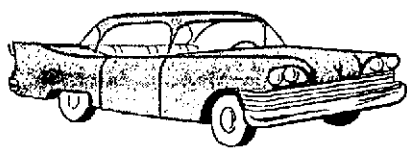
REGIONAL OFFICES

BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MEicall 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

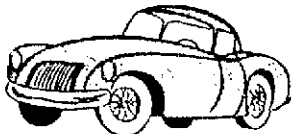
Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1959

SECTION C



New Car DIRECTORY



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO			
Palmer Import Mtrs.	3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
Peairs Bros. (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
Woolpert Imports	8942 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 7-2254	
AUSTIN-HEALEY			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
John M. Stokes	17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721	
Town & Country Imports, Inc.	609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848	
BMW			
Gillespie Motors	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-6712	
BORGWARD			
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
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Peairs Bros. Buick	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
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Ridings Motors	1501 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2241	
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Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
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321 E. 60th	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
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2931 E. 7th	GE 9-3374	Eastside
5719 Whitewood	ME 0-4867	Lakewood Area
1881 Knoxville	HA 5-1217	Los Altos
280 Campo Walk	GE 4-8928	Naples
125 Harcourt	GA 4-8113	North Long Beach
2020 Eucalyptus	HE 5-3886	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS		
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4858 Fidler	GA 4-8113	Lakewood Area
2292 Carfax	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
5910 Bolice	GE 8-0621	Los Altos
6431 Coronado	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
282 E. 67th	GA 2-7423	North Long Beach
2651 Fashion	GA 4-4712	Westside
3115 Fashion	GA 4-4712	Westside
2466 Daisy	GE 1-6400	Wrigley
2483 Eucalyptus	GA 7-5738	Wrigley Dist.

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
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3331 Harcourt	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
635 Flint	HE 2-1857	Alamitos Hgts.

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2701 Rodley	GA 7-8097	Westside

HOME AND INCOME		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
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5895 Lewis	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
2181 Chestnut	GA 4-7604	Wrigley
213 Eagle	GA 4-8113	Wrigley

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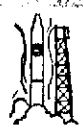
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Requires
2 years experience drafting hydraulic components or precision machine parts.
1 to 2 years pre-engineering or technical courses desirable.

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Vickers INC.
Division of Sperry Rand
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DA 6-8550 NE 6-0453

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Last Los Angeles Plant of nationwide manufacturer has an excellent opportunity for a young college graduate to become an industrial engineer. 1-2 years experience as an I.E. is desired.

Project will include design, layout, time and motion study, job evaluation and other related industrial engineering activities.

We offer an excellent job training program. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Opportunity for advancement.

If you qualify for this position and desire a future with managerial potential, send resume, including name, address, education, experience and salary requirements to Box A-3441, Inglewood, P.O. All replies will be held in strict confidence.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
METHODS M.E.M.
1 to 2 years experience. Design, production, maintenance of electronic mechanical devices. Please submit resume and A-1025, c/o L. B. Independent out. Press Telegram, 604 Pine Ave.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Must have machine shop knowledge, 5 to 10 years mechanical and hydraulic experience. Night shift, 5 pm. to 1:30 am., best wages and benefits, apply days or nights.

CAPILLARY CO.
1866 WHITTIER AVE.
COSTA MESA

DRAFTSMAN SENIOR MECHANICAL
Must have machine shop knowledge, 5 to 10 years mechanical and hydraulic experience. Night shift, 5 pm. to 1:30 am., best wages and benefits, apply days or nights.

PRECISION SHEET METAL
Tooling and fast set up days and swing

STONE & SMITH
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CAB SHOWN

ITT Laboratories
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FINAL INSPECTOR
Night Shift
Minimum of 5 years precision machine parts inspection experience required.

Overline top wages, paid group insurance, sick leave and other excellent company benefits.

Harkey-Moore
24660 CRENSHAW BL.
INear Torrance Airport
SPace 5-2118, DAvis 6-0733

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LU 8-1121

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
No Experience Necessary
A unique, challenging career opportunity with a leading manufacturing company. Must be a graduate in Business Administration or equivalent. Must have good communication skills and a desire to learn. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Opportunity for advancement.

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINISTS PRODUCTION MACHINISTS GENERAL MACHINISTS
Outstanding job opportunities with top pay. Must be able to operate & set up automatic screw machines. Must have good working knowledge of shop math, machine shop equipment and methods.

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SP 5-2181 or FAX 5-2181
Extension 314

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ENGINEERS

AEROJET
DOWNEY
OFFERS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR

STRESS ENGINEER
Must be able to prepare stress analysis reports for structural components of airplane—missile or similar structures.

AERODYNAMIC ENGINEER
B.S. in Aero plus 5 years experience in stability & control, performance and/or preliminary design.

SR. DESIGNERS, A/C POWER PLANT INSTALLATIONS
B.S.M.E. or A.E. with a minimum of 5 years experience in A.C. Power Plant installation including reciprocating engines.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER
Must be able to apply theory and advanced research techniques in the solution of flight control and stabilization problems & have a thorough knowledge of systems integration.

THERMODYNAMIC ENGINEER
B.S.M.E. with analytical experience related to propulsion systems for aircraft & missiles. Should be capable of establishing performance requirements for various systems & components including fuel transfer & venting, engine cooling & electronic or electrical temperature control. Knowledge of engine cycle analysis desired.

FLIGHT TEST PROJECT ENGINEERS
Experienced as test conductor in flight testing of drones and/or missiles. Knowledge of flight control guidance and propulsion systems essential.

SR. FLIGHT TEST INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEER
B.S.E.E. and 5-10 years' experience in development and evaluation of airborne & ground test instrumentation systems; telemetering, direct, electronic, optical & recording.

FLIGHT TEST DATA ENGINEER
3-5 years' experience in data analysis. Must have background in mathematics, instrumentation and report writing.

FLIGHT TEST DATA COMPUTER TECH.
Must have experience in reduction of flight test data and operation of automatic data processing equipment.

FLIGHT CONTROL ENGINEER
B.S.E.E. and experience in operation of electronic and electro-mechanical systems as used in flight test, such as auto pilots, radio command and radar guidance systems.

SYSTEMS ENGINEER
M.S.E.E. or M.E. with 5 years experience in aircraft or missile systems engineering, with specific experience in guidance and control.

MATHEMATICAL ENGINEER
B. S. in E.E., M.E., math or physics, 5 years' experience in missile and/or aircraft. Should have statistical experience.

TECHNICAL WRITERS
Requires experience in the preparation of aircraft specifications & reports, proposals & handbooks, also ordnance writers with report writing experience.

TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATORS
TOOL DESIGNERS
DRAFTSMEN

Apply. Send Resume or Call
TO. 1-9711 SP. 3-0130

AEROJET-GENERAL CORPORATION
11711 WOODRUFF AVE.
Downey, California

A Subsidiary of the General Tire & Rubber Company

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
No Experience Necessary
A unique, challenging career opportunity with a leading manufacturing company. Must be a graduate in Business Administration or equivalent. Must have good communication skills and a desire to learn. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Opportunity for advancement.

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ELECTRONICS

RYAN
ELECTRONIC PACKAGING ENGINEERS

To design chassis, panels and associated hardware for electronic test equipment. Layout, selection of component parts and wiring diagrams from rough scheme drawings.

DRAWING CHECKERS
Prefer Electronic Test Equipment Design Exper.

SENIOR ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIANS
Experience with electronic test equipment, transistorized circuit and electronic mechanical components. Must be able to analyze test results, trouble shoot and recommend correction.

STANDARDS LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
Must be capable of performing precision measurements on all electronic test equipment 2 years college or technical school + 34 wks. experience

INTERVIEWS
Monday thru Saturday
CONTACT —
Mr. Jim Mann
DAvenport 6-9521

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Must be able to establish own radiographic techniques.

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Must be able to interpret film of weld assemblies on ferrous and non-ferrous metal structures.

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Aerojet-General Corporation
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Work with engineers on engineering projects in the above fields. Your ability sets the limits of your opportunity.
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Other programs on Advanced Terrier & Tartar missiles, along with ship, aircraft, and ground-based, provide excellent long-range positions.

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Top company with finest facilities and excellent benefits has an immediate opening. Requires minimum of 4 years experience in design and drafting of machine and cutting tools, gages and fixtures. Must have good working knowledge of shop math, machine shop equipment and methods.

APPLY MR. SHAW
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DIV. OF SPERRY RAND
3201 W. Lomita Blvd., Torrance
DA 6-8550 SP 5-2461

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Outstanding job opportunities with top pay. Must be able to operate & set up automatic screw machines. Must have good working knowledge of shop math, machine shop equipment and methods.

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Draftsmen Design
Men with 2 yrs. experience in mechanical design & drafting. Must be able to operate & set up automatic screw machines. Must have good working knowledge of shop math, machine shop equipment and methods.

U.S. Electrical Motors
200 E. Shuman Ave., L.A.
EXPEDITOR
Same experience in machine shop for Extending
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ELECTRONICS

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DRAWING CHECKERS
Prefer Electronic Test Equipment Design Exper.

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DAvenport 6-9521

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A DIVISION OF RYAN AERONAUTICAL CO.
A Better Place to Work
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ENGINEERS

Memo:
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS
From:
NORTRONICS
Subject:
POLARIS ATE

Automatic test equipment for the U.S. Navy's Polaris FBM is a major engineering program at our Systems Support facility in Anaheim.

We have several challenging assignments on the Polaris ATE program for graduate electronics engineers. Requirements exist for associate engineers, senior engineers and engineering specialists. A minimum of two years experience in digital, RF, transistor or test equipment circuitry is required.

Because ATE is one of our primary specialties, engineers engaged in this effort receive top drawer support.

Nortronic Systems Support operation are located in smog-free Orange County where suburban living is unexcelled.

Now is your ideal time to make a decision to live in Orange County and join the team of recognized leaders in automatic test equipment at Nortronics.

Contact
MR. NORM STOCKS
Anaheim Personnel Office
500 E. Orangethorpe
ANAHEIM
LAmbert 5-4771, Ext. 307

NORTRONICS
A Division of Northrop Corporation

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ENGINEERS

Thompson Ramo Wooldridge Inc.
HAS OPENING FOR
✓ **PROJECT ENGINEER**
This position involves design responsibility, subsystem and component project. Long-range programs require analysis and design of high temperature hydraulic valves for aircraft and missile applications. Previous design experience with solenoid, pilot-operated and servo-controlled valves is desirable. Minimum requirements are a BSME or equivalent and at least 8 years' experience in hydraulic component and system design.

—O—
✓ **DESIGN ENGINEERS**
Openings require creative individuals to perform analysis and design of hydraulic and pneumatic components and systems for aircraft and missiles. Applicants should have a BSME or equivalent with a minimum of 3 years' experience in the design or development and testing of valves, disconnects, fittings, manifolds and packaged assemblies.

—O—
✓ **DRAFTSMEN**
Openings exist for detail draftsmen to work on advanced aircraft and missile hydraulic and pneumatic systems. Will prepare assembly and detail drawings and will perform elementary calculations. A minimum of 1-2 years' experience in the hydraulic field is desirable.

Personnel selected for these openings will be employed for an initial period of 90 days at the West Coast Division, engineering offices in Bell, Calif. In February, 1969, all personnel will be transferred to the Division's new facility soon to be constructed at 8354 Wilcox Ave., in Anaheim, Calif. Interested applicants are invited to call or send their resume to:

MR. VAN FLEET
SPruce 3-1250
9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
(Sat. Interviews by Appointment)
WEST COAST DIVISION
TAJCO GROUP
THOMPSON RAMO WOOLDRIDGE INC.
8354 WILCOX AVE.
BELL
SECRETARY FOR EXPORT DEPT.
Dictation, typing, variety of work. Good appearance, pleasant personality. Must be thoroughly experienced.
SOUTHWEST STEEL ROLLING MILLS
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Challenging positions now open for:
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—CIRCUIT DESIGN Engineer
—SYSTEMS ENGINEER
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90% of Contracts Are Commercial Rather Than Military
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ADVANCED MARK SENSING SYSTEMS
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DATA SYSTEMS DEPARTMENT
NORDEN DIVISION
UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
13210 CRENSHAW BLVD., GARDENA, CALIFORNIA

ENGINEERS

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AEROJET
AZUSA
SYSTEMS DIVISION
has immediate openings for:
PROJECT ENGINEERS
For interesting & challenging gas generation & power supply research & development projects. A minimum of 5 years' experience in development of liquid or solid rockets, gas turbines or other applicable power plant experience. Must have demonstrated abilities in project management including proposal & report preparations. Advanced degrees preferred with major in aero-thermodynamics, engineering physics, heat & mass transfer or related fields. Experience in control dynamics helpful.

ANALYTICAL ENGINEERS
To perform systems analysis for the design & application of all types of power source units including gas generators, high pressure stored gas, galvanic cells, solar cells & thermoelectric devices. Knowledge of aero-thermodynamics, heat & mass transfer—is essential along with experience in analog & digital computation techniques. Minimum of 3 years' experience in rocket & missile systems field necessary. Advanced degrees in engineering physics, aeronautical sciences, chemical or mechanical engineering preferred.

STRUCTURES ENGINEER
Ph.D. or M.S. with 5-10 years experience in structural analysis in a majority of the following fields: rocket engines, high pressure tanks, rotating machinery, conventional aircraft type structure, control surface actuation mechanisms and high temperature environment is preferred.

DYNAMICS ENGINEERS
Dynamics engineers specializing in control loop analysis and simulation, control loop stability, and rigid body dynamics. Knowledge of fuel sloshing, body bending, spin stabilization, and flywheel dynamics desirable. Applicants should be skilled in use of analog computer. Candidates with higher degrees and missile or space vehicle experience are preferred.

Saturday Interviews
R. C. Smith
R. M. Cramer
ED-46211
CU-36111
AEROJET-GENERAL Corporation
AZUSA CALIFORNIA
A Subsidiary of the General Tire & Rubber Co.

ENGINEERS

ATTENTION! ENGINEERS and TECHNICIANS
The following positions are immediately available:
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PROJECT ENGINEER
Challenging research and development programs in geophysical measurements, instrument development and applications—precision measurements in inaccessible locations. PhD preferred, Masters acceptable, plus 5-8 years related experience.
JUNIOR ENGINEER
Perform engineering design work and testing on system prototype programs using airborne transistorized components. BS degree in Electrical Engineering required.
SENIOR ENGINEER
Design and development of geophysical equipment, in transistorized seismic amplifiers, magnetic recording equipment, and data reduction equipment. BSEE required, MS desirable.
CIRCUIT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER
Perform engineering design of airborne telemetry components. The designing will include theoretical as well as breadboard and testing evaluation. BSEE degree and minimum 5 years experience in electronic design.
RESEARCH ENGINEER
Research and development concerned with instrumentation in soils, stress waves in solids, dynamic measurements and calibration, device new techniques and sampling devices. BSME required, MS preferred.

● **TECHNICIANS**
Fabrication and testing of breadboard circuits, testing and evaluating transistor characteristics, assembly and testing prototype units and systems. Electronic studies with accredited trade school, plus 3-5 years experience in engineering laboratory doing assembly, test and calibration of electronic equipment.

Breadboard and packaging under supervision of engineer on DC, low signal amplifier, low signal audio amplifier. Background in transistorized DC amplifiers, transistorized audio amplifiers, and differential amplifiers and related test equipment.

We also have openings for:
DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Should have fundamental knowledge of electronic drafting with at least 2 years experience in drafting of electronic equipment.
ENGINEERING CHECKER
Check all production drawings and all drawings made to government or customer specifications. Check all release forms, engineering change orders and part lists. Some college preferred, or minimum of 5 years experience.
INSTRUMENT MAKER
Creative electro-mechanical instrument design and fabrication. Transducers, miniature ovens, pressure seals, small motions, differential expansion problems. Sensitive instruments and their calibration. Background similar to watch-making desirable.

You are invited to send inquiries or resumes to **B. J. Cini's**, or call SYcamore 9-7161 or MURray 2-1124, to arrange a personal interview.

United Electro Dynamics INC.
200 ALLENDALE RD., PASADENA

HUGHES IN FULLERTON
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Recent Certification
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Set Up and Operate
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Mr. Art Hartman
HUGHES
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is accepting applications in the following categories:
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● Die Cast
● Set Up Operator
● Machine Operators
Liberal employee benefits, excellent working conditions and salary.
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666 Dyer Road
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SALES TRAINEES
for National Manufacturer
1st experience is necessary, but will train you. O.C. 5 weeks and 100 test will get you in. Quality.
Salary \$425 or Choice
Interview Monday, Sept. 28, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
PINE ROOM WILTON HOTEL, L.B.
Ask for Mr. Hall

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY
We have the opportunity to bring a young man into our team as the CREDIT & OFFICE DETAIL and will train him with our branch manager in the branch office. He will be responsible for the sale of paint products to the public. We may have him on INTERESTING & IMPORTANT position with an assured future for you. Please contact our branch manager for day opening regarding an interview at 1135 25244.
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SET UP & operate with engine test equipment. Some test equipment.
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HUGHES in Fullerton
has immediate openings for:
COPY CAMERA PHOTOGRAPHER
Must know Robertson Copy Camera and produce half-tone and fine negatives for printing; color separation and duotone.
For Full Information Call or See:
MR. I. H. ZUBER
Madison 9-5411 or Lawrence 2-3311, Extension 1137
HUGHES
Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave., Fullerton

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For an ambitious man to realize his full potential. Every extra effort is rewarded by extra money.
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Let us finance you in a \$30,000 per year business. We pay all the start-up expenses. Everything needed for success.
• Be Your Own Boss
THE ONLY BOSS YOU HAVE IS YOURSELF. MONEY YOU WANT TO MAKE.
• Earn \$15,000 Per Year
In salary, benefits, bonus and commission. Merchandise and a free educational hospitalization insurance program.
• FOR IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENT
ENVIRONMENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN
ROTOTEST LABORATORIES INC.
2105 East Flamingo Blvd., Lynwood
After class needed for testing electrical components in laboratories. Full knowledge of electrical wiring, testing, and repair. A free training course equivalent to college level.
• CONTACT FOR ADVANCEMENT
NELSON 4-1433

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER
Employment interview for large manufacturing co. in South Bay Area. Must have negotiable 5 years experience in interviewing, selection & maintenance personnel for machine shops and nonunion office job. Duties include: counter work & office detail.
APPLY IN PERSON
HARVEY ALUMINUM
1100 S. Western Ave., Torrance SP 3375 or LA 444-5500
Ext. 111
Engine Lathe Operators
General Mechanics
JOHN'S MACHINERY INC.
1447 S. WILSON GARDENA
GENERAL OFFICE LIGHT ROOKKEEPING
ME 2-5445

Week End Edition Sunday September 27, 1939

91 Rooms for Rent		98	
		PLEASEANT quiet room, kitchen, shower, phone, TV, emp. gentleman, Mr. Douglas, college, 66 N. 5262S.	
50		5 NIPLES EDGEWATER APT. 1000, bath, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 545, below, bay & Marina. \$520 E. 2nd, GE & 4070A, 1st. Working.	
Cute		DOWNTOWN sleeping rm., parking, bath, \$450 w/ bay, 10th, entr. 1530 Locust.	
JUNOS		SINGLE or double, TV & shower	
UNUS		Entr. 1400, 1402, 1452	
UNUS		Autriv, Lkwd.	
UNUS		37-1125 clean quiet cor. rm. next to bath, oil street parking.	
Unk		Call 1000, 1001 or GE 9.3707	
Unk		ROOM, kl. privilege, emp. or college girl, 3162 Woodruff, on bus line.	
Unk		Call 1000, 1001 or GE 9.3707	
Unk		CAR. HTS-Lovejoy, rm. in 10c. pvt. home, garage, c.o.e. or 10c.	
Unk		Call 1000, 1001 or GE 9.3707	

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Own Your Own Apt. 132

CHERRY AVENUE

728 Cherry Ave.

Look and Compare

Our lovely one-bedroom apt. for

price & quality. \$3,750; \$3,750;

\$10,500

OPEN AFTERNOONS

GE 9-5422

\$7,900

OPEN ALL DAY

2135 FLORIDA—APT. 9

BRAND NEW 1 BDRM.

Last one. Select black cabinets, colored

carpeting, air conditioning, new

kitchen, bath, and living room. You'll

enjoy the price to be much

lower. SEE & CALL OWNER GE 8-0402

1404 E. 3RD—APT. 5

OPEN

Charming 1 br. "MARRON BUILD"

apt. featuring, close to downtown

shopping & transportation. New

kitchen, bath, and living room. You'll

enjoy the price to be much

lower. SEE & CALL OWNER GE 8-0402

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kitchen, bath, and living room. You'll

MARRON'S NEWEST

BIXBY GARDENS

311 CHERRY

TWO BUILDINGS BUILT

AROUND GARDEN PATIO

2-BEDROOM APTS

EAST FRONT, EACH WITH

PRIVATE PORCH.

Spacious 1-Bedrooms

REASONABLY PRICED

MEDALLION AWARD APTS.

ELECTRICAL EXCELLENCE

RESERVATIONS BEING

TAKEN NOW

BEN F. MARRON CO

GA 42344 RES. GA 42392

THE TRADE WINDS

301 E. 1ST ST.

CORNER 1ST & ALAMITOS

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 6

NEW 3 STORY 1 UNIT BUILT

WITH 2 BATHS, 1 BATH, & 2

BATHS. Electrical, Central

vacation, and other modern

amenities. Call for details.

V. FORBES AIR HEAT

V. FRIGIDAIR, ELECTRIC

V. WALL TO WALL CARPET

V. MEDALLION AWARD FOR

Electrical Excellence.

2-BRS. FROM \$14,500

Immediate Possession

Terms of Trade Accepted

PAUL B. SAEFFLE

11111 1ST AVE. BLDG. 17

NEW COMPLETED

THE ANITA IMPERIAL

2027 APPLETON

(Block 11, Bldg. 17)

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THE ANITA IMPERIAL

2027 APPLETON

(Block 11, Bldg. 17)

Homes for Sale

130 Homes for Sale

130 Homes for Sale

130 Homes for Sale

130 Homes for Sale

Lots for Sale

134

QUALITY HOMES

AT BIRCH AVE.

THE BIRCH AVE.

Beautiful 2 1/2 story home, 3

bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large

living room, wood floors, and

kitchen. Call for details.

GE 8-0402

IN BIRCH AVE.

Custom built 2 1/2 story home, 3

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THE DIRECT LINE
NEmlock
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TO CLASSIFIED

Homes for Sale

139

3-BEDROOMS
Nfr. Blinney elem. school.
Exc. cond. Nice yard has
fridge, flem., \$13,850 full
price.
MOORE HA 5-1217; TO 7-4716

HOME VS. HOUSE
If you are tired of looking at
just houses, here's a real
family home at 2800 Abingdon Ave.
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2
3/4" showers, 2 fireplaces. Lovely
corner lot.

STEEL & MOSS CO.
500 E. WILKIE ST. HE 7-9541
401 Orange Realtors GA 7-9947

Southeast Cistres Prop 140
45-FT. R-1 ON WOODRUFF
Offer 2-bedroom home, property
with 1/2 acre. Best location.

WRIGHTLEY AREA

3-BEDROOMS
Nfr. Blinney elem. school.
Exc. cond. Nice yard has
fridge flem., \$13,850 full
price.

MOORE HA 5-1217; TO 7-4716

HOME VS. HOUSE
If you are tired of looking at
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family home at 2800 Abingdon Ave.
with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
stainless showers, 2 fireplaces. Lovely
corner lot.

STEEL & MOSS CO.
500 E. WILKIE ST. HE 7-9541
401 Orange Realtors GA 7-9947

Southeast Cistres Prop 140
45 FT. R.I. ON WOODRUFF
Offer 2-bedroom house, property
with 1 acre.

O. pr.
 2-1281
 Call
 Mest
 2-531
 0-734
 Leland
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 V.
 2-5728
 baths
 2-5728

build lower. Total price \$10,500.
 \$1,000 down.
 RIVERSIDE CO. REALTORS
 9459 E. Flower Ave. TO 7-7273

ARIESIA

\$515 DN.—2 LOTS
 3 BR. on big mt. Spac. LR., wall
 papered, tile, paved, stairs,
 \$69.50 mo. \$1,100 P.R.
\$395 DN.—COR. LOT
 Mod. 2-BR. Plaster, hwd., ce-
 namic tile, carpet, fenced. Service
 porch, lres. \$8,900.
EDITH DAY GERSH
 1185 E. CARSON HA 5-7213

\$295 DOWN
 2-bedroom & family room, redcar-
 peted, tile, apance, fenced. Trs.
 \$1,100.00.

\$495 DN. OR TRADE
 Trade your house trailer on this
 near 7 bedroom home, only \$7950
 full price!
WILLIAM REAL ESTATE

12114 E. Carson HA 54530
3-BRDM. — \$500 DN.
 Extra live. living room & kitchen
 parquette discolor. hwd. floors
 12' x 12' tile. 2 bms. 1 bath.
 Carson, \$100,000 Full Price. \$85 mo.
 Better hurry!
CARSON ST. REALTY
 17139 E. Carson, Ariz. UN 54444
 2-BR, par. Will trade or sell. 21714
 2-BR. 1 BA. HA 54530
BELLFLOWER
 2-BRDM. DUPLEX. Garages. Room
 to build 1/2 acre. Good loca-
 tion Near shopping \$17,500. See
 at 9627 Compton Blvd, Bellflower,
 or call manager at 968-8800. Arizans
 Bellflower.
14717 CARFAX — OPEN TO 5
 1 A head 31 bds. Close to Bell-
 flower. Call 968-8800.
JOE HODGE REALTY
 GA 3 7914 1400 SOUTH GE 43444


Guide— County

new home area. For the name about each one, refer to the here below. Use this handy showcase area of lovely new

College

F **G**

A map showing the Orange, Tustin, and Santa Ana areas. The Los Angeles River is depicted flowing from the top left towards the bottom right. The Orange Branch of the river is highlighted with a thick line. Major roads like Chapman Ave, Equinox Ave, and Santa Ana Ave are labeled. The cities of Orange, Tustin, and Santa Ana are also indicated.

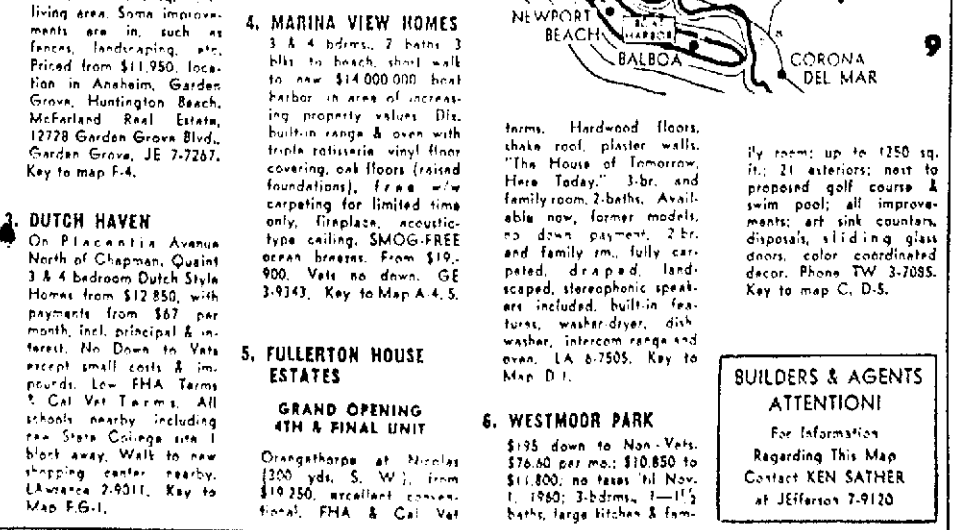


**CORONA
DEL MAR**

9

14 rooms; up to 1250 sq. ft.; 21 exteriors; next to proposed golf course; a swim pool; all improvements; art sink counters, disposals, sliding glass doors, color coordinated decor. Phone TW 3-7085. Key to map C, D-5.

A B C D E F G



**BUILDERS & AGENTS
ATTENTION!**
For Information
Regarding This Map
Contact KEN SATHER
at Jefferson 7-9120

Station Wagons 175

1957
RAMBLER
 4 CUSTOM CROSS COUNTRY STATION WAGON
 This station wagon in perfect condition. It has excellent overhauling, radio, new 62 leather interior. Very clean.
\$1899
MEL BURNS FORD
 2000 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-6950

1954
STUDEBAKER
 COMET/STAG STATION WAGON
 2 door, light standard trim, with leather interior. Radio, new 62 leather interior. Very clean.
\$895
Wholesaler Motor Sales
 799 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0433

A Clean One
 '53 Pontiac Wagon, \$495
 In Long Beach, California.
BOB MCCLURE
 PLYMOUTH CENTER
 Plymouth & De Soto
 Long Beach - Lynwood
 Atlantic at 1st HE 2-1298

1955
CHEVROLET
 1955 Chevrolet, radio, heater, power windows, excellent condition. Call HE 2-1298

1957
FORD
 1957 Ford, radio, heater, power windows, excellent condition. Call HE 2-1298

1959
MEL BURNS FORD
 2000 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-6950

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PLYMOUTH
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'58 Fleetwood \$4295 \$495
 Forest green finish with matching interior. Very low mileage and showroom appearance.

'58 Coupe \$3995 \$495
 Glistering chamois gray with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING and all power equipment.

'57 Fleetwood \$3195 \$495
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Panhellenic Assists Deserving Students

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
L. P-T Women's Editor

Four women students on Long Beach State College campus have one particular thing in common: they are recipients of Panhellenic scholarships amounting to \$700 a year. Attributes in common among the four scholars are: high grade averages in high school and now in college, their leadership potential plus promise of future success.

Twenty-one academic sorority alumnae groups make up membership in Panhellenic. Since 1945 this group has been awarding scholarships to deserving women students who are chosen by a Panhellenic board working with the college committee.

HOW DOES the committee decide who is deserving? First, it scans hundreds of applications. Then it screens the individual as to need for aid and grade average before contacting them for personal interviews. If you pass this test, you're in!

Pictured here in color are the four chosen by Panhellenic this year. Petra Steuer, who came to Long Beach in 1952 with her mother, Mrs. Margot Steuer, and two brothers, maintains her A record set at Wilson High. In her junior year at State, she is major-

ing in foreign languages. In addition she works 17 hours a week in the college library.

Carmelita Smith, a senior at State, is majoring in education and hopes to teach. Daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, she is a graduate of Fullerton Union High. Besides working in the college library, she finds time to attend concerts, art galleries, and prefers dating college men "who like to dance."

BIOLOGICAL science is the major of Jo Ann Leever, a junior, who was graduated from Polytechnic High. Daughter of Mrs. Pauline Leever, she, also, is working toward an education degree.

Youngest of the four awardees is Mary Samstag, fresh out of Polytechnic High where she was in the top 2 per cent of her graduating class. Mary wants to be a kindergarten teacher. Her mother is Mrs. Eunice Samstag. Has she started dating the college men? No, says Mary, I'm too busy trying to find my way around campus and becoming acquainted with my college textbooks.

If you carry a B average, if you cannot otherwise attend college except with (Continued Pg. W-2, Col. 4)

PANHELLENIC scholarship awardee at Long Beach State College is Petra Steuer, junior, majoring in foreign languages. A Hungarian refugee, she is top-grade college student.

FRESHMAN Mary Samstag was chosen by Panhellenic for scholarship award at State College. She was among top 2 per cent of students at Poly High last year; hopes to maintain record.

Independent Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 27, 1959 SECTION W

Summer Fun Fete for Rick Rackers

Summer spilled over into autumn for Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Assistance League, when they gathered Saturday evening for their annual summer party in the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lintz, 1421 La Perla Ave.

Essentially a philanthropic organization, with service emphasis placed on League-sponsored West Long Beach Girls Club, Rick Rackers and their husbands gather infrequently for purely social activity.

Saturday's affair began with swimming in the Lintz' pool, ping pong, and dinner and dancing. Mrs. Donald Leedom, social chairman, was in charge of party arrangements and was assisted by Mr. Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. Lintz, and club president, Mrs. John Arnold

and Dr. Arnold in greeting guests.

AMONG THOSE attending were Messrs. and Mmes. John R. Brennan, Robert R. Campbell, David N. Eagle, Carl Prowell, Donald M. Hodges Jr., Norman Jaques, D. Thomas Johnston, Robert Kesteloot, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Dean Lucas, S. Decatur Mitchell, Gerald Rastello.

Still others were Messrs. and Mmes. Richard S. Rensink, I. S. Runolfsson, Norman E. Stow, Richard A. Walker, Kenneth G. Walker, Leslie E. Weed, Wendell Wilson, Drs. and Mmes. Jess W. Cooper, Gregory Hoskins, Julius C. Molina, Joseph C. Nolan, Eldor G. Sagehorn, Earl I. Wallace, Messrs. and Mmes. William C. Ahrams Jr., Leo Rauch, Jack Shultz, Dan Welty and Kenneth Wing Jr.

Preview of Opera Season Given to Symphony Assn.

Mrs. George Behrendt in her talk Thursday before Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Assn. opened the curtain of San Francisco Opera for a preview of the forthcoming season, Oct. 23 to Nov. 10 in Shrine Auditorium.

Occasion was the auxiliary's first meeting of the year, a program tea honoring 33 new members, in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Mrs. Behrendt of Los Angeles, whose appearance was arranged by Mrs. Zigmor Harris, opera chairman, is executive vice president of San Francisco Opera and a former dramatic soprano with the company. Wearing a short-jacketed black sheath and a black velvet brimmed cloche, the tall, extremely slender speaker vivaciously described each opera and its cast. The series will open with an evening performance of "Carmen."

"IF YOU DO NOT have tickets for opening night, do not be disappointed if you are unable to get them now," she advised. "But our obligation is not to attend opening night, which always is sold out, but to support new performances, new productions and to maintain musical quality. For instance, 'Die Frau Ohne Schatten' ('The Woman Without a Shadow') is not popular and well-known here, yet it has the greatest advance sale of the series to college students in Los Angeles and surrounding areas."

"Everything is happening here musically. In less than

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 5)



AWARDEES Carmelita Smith (left) and Jo Ann Leever hold Panhellenic scholarships. Carmelita, senior, is education major; Jo Ann is junior majoring in biological science. Both are busy in campus activities.—(Photos by Staff Photographer Roger Coar)

Hears Hospital Administrator

By JOYCE KENT

A hope that increased hospital facilities in Long Beach will make available additional services in the fields of psychiatry, alcoholism and orthopedics was voiced by Walter M. Oliver, administrator to Community Hospital, when he addressed the hospital auxiliary Thursday in University Club.

Community's new building is scheduled for a tentative mid-November opening date, Oliver told his listeners. Even with the present building being closed down for remodeling and modernization, the new unit will increase the hospital's facility from 125 to 194 beds, he said.

His remarks also touched on the two-year program for training of registered nurses available at Long Beach City College, with students receiving training in nursing arts at Community Hospital.

Oliver was presented by Mrs. F. B. Neumaier, auxiliary president, who also introduced Mrs. Oliver, a special meeting guest.

Reports of committee chairmen reflected diligent and dedicated service to the hospital by the auxiliary's 176 members, with statistics numbered in the thousands in dollars and hours given.

HIGH LIGHT of the day for auxiliary members was approval of the board recommendation that \$5,500 be expended by the group for an operating table, delivery table and eight gurneys for use in the hospital's new surgical unit.

Mrs. Neumaier also won approval of the members for auxiliary sponsorship of a revolving loan fund for use by needy girls interested in entering the nursing profession. Private funds for the loan are being made available by an auxiliary member, she said.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WHILE Iowa farmers were racing their tractor motors, trying to get their corn up to county fair height before N.K.'s visit, California bourgeoisie were at Pebble Beach shaving golf course grass to a hair line trying to win the State Amateur Tournament.

Quite a few of the human lawn mowers were local products. For instance, Joan and Julie Besos were at Del Monte Lodge with other of the tournament officials (Julie is on the event's board of directors and don't ever let him know where you learned this but he missed qualifying by just one stroke which is "slicing" it pretty thin).

The rest of the local golfers, at least the ones we heard about, who made the La Fonda Motel their 19th hole—even rented a special suite as a community hospitality room—were Betty and Earl Lundhigh, Jackie and Ed Neushutz (Ed won his flight with the help of Jackie who stayed with him as gallery despite being caught in a torrential rain during his round of glory which poured four inches of cloudburst on them), Marge and Jim Ferrie (sharp golfer Jim won his first match), Jackie and Harold French, and Jean and Rex Wall.

Not through but it's time to start a new paragraph. Add to above Pat Logan, "Mugsy" Crocker, father and son team Milo and Richard Dick, Roy Spawer, John Walter and Joe Robinson Jr.

ONE OF October's finest days will be the 18th for luncheon guests of Grace Swaffield and Robert L. Swaffield Griffin who have posted invitations inviting friends to a noon time repast at La Venta Inn that day.

MEMO TO Howard

Jones, L.B. convention bureau boss: How would you like to have the facilities to hook a 33,000 delegate conclave into this city?

Memo to the ostrich citizens of this city (the ones who buried their heads in the sand, refusing to see the dollars they'd earn for the cents they'd spend when they didn't vote in the bonds for convention facility enlargement): How would you like to have 33,000 delegates plus spouses in town spending their money freely and booming the local economy?

Okay, we'll climb off the soapbox and go to the front of this story which found several localities in New York, along with 33,000-plus, attending the combined convention of the American Dental Assn., Dental Auxiliaries, Dental Assistants and International representatives of ADA, ending last weekend. Barbara and Dr. Chet Moore flew back by jet (Barbara's first flight on any kind of aircraft), Ruth and Dr. Frank Blair, Winifred and Dr. Harold Morris, Jane and Dr. Howard Davis, Alice and Dr. Adrian Hubbell, Juanita and Dr. John McVeigh and Dr. Bill Tylicki Sr. who was a member of the house of delegates.

WONDERFUL, California-style, was the cocktails, steak fry and dancing fun night last Sunday at Barbara and North Deau's home for Ethel Juniors and husbands. Among party perennials perfectly pleased with the party pace were Millie and Eugene Glenn, Connie and Pat De Rosa, Flora and Bill Wagoner, Kitty and Jack Miller, Jean and Leonard Munter, Dolly and Jack Cook, Beverly and Henry Logan, Mary and Bruce Johnston and Adrienne and Ray Kingsbury.

WE sometimes have the sneaking suspicion that it

Europeans ever took a summer census they'd discover the population was 51% American. Latest to join Uncle Sam's overseas citizens are Evelyn and Chuck Kuebler who jetted, Polar route, yesterday, non-stop to London. They're on the Shriner tour, travelling with the gang from San Diego. After the tour they'll go on to Norway to see the family birthplace and visit relatives in Trondhjem.

HAPPEN to know that Pat and Johnny Babrowski are entertaining Pat's sister and her bridegroom, Kathy and Joe Rachel, on a honeymoon trip from Chicago, and that they've been driving the newlyweds all over Southern Cal showing them the sights. Which is fine PROVIDED Pat has curtailed her sisterly interest enough to sit up front with Johnny leaving the back seat a comparatively private oasis for u-know-who.

QUIT picturing grandmothers as little gray haired ladies with lace berthes and velvet lavenderes. Begin thinking of them in terms of smart, convivial contemporaries like Suzanne Merritt. Yep! She and Orm welcomed their first grandbaby a week ago Thursday.

But enough about the supporting players—let's swing the spotlight on the real stars of this production. Sue and Tom Morrison, the parents, and Melissa Anne, sweetest little ingenue, her prons agents claim, 'you've ever seen. M'Lis and Sue packed their St. Mary's Hospital wardrobes Tuesday and went on to the Merritt's for their next, and current, appearance.

The day a star was born they called Tom at his post at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and by nightfall he was riding a military plane to the West Coast on two weeks leave with his CO's blessing.

IF BOUNDLESS enthusiasm for a good cause is a touch of magic (and we think it is) then watch for Community Rehabilitation Industries offices to begin glowing like St. Elmo's fire. That's because Sally (There Goes Another Rubber Tree) Neamith has harnessed her effervescent energies to the job of Community Coordinator for CRI.

ANOTHER of Susie Virgilio's savory little parties was filip for Friday night when she entertained a few close friends at cocktails (in the Chart Room), champagne dinner and dancing afterwards in the Officers Club, Allen Center. Timing for the affair was inspired by the presence in town of Dr. Ralph (Nat) Goodwin, here enroute from Japan to his plantation in Mississippi.

THIS WILL make the fourth day that Beverly and John Henderson have lived in the clouds—clouds as soft and pink as the baby girl they've just adopted. Susan Ann, who is eight days old today, joined the Henderson clan Thursday and immediately began a serene reign as queen of the household and ruler of the hearts of all including new grandparents, Peg and Bert Bristol of Long Beach and May and Jack Henderson of Santa Cruz.

UNDERSTAND that Mildred and Dr. A. L. Pettigrew took the customary route to Texas last Tuesday. They flew East then south, landing in Dallas. Old jokes and foolishness aside, they're attending the American College of Osteopathic Internists convention with A. L. slated to be one of the conclave speakers.

Spaghetti Supper

Ladies Auxiliary of the Military Order of the Purple Heart 210 will sponsor a spaghetti supper Friday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. from 5.30 to 8 p.m.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DINNER

Checking guest list for Chamber of Commerce annual meeting Wednesday in Grand Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel, are (seated from left) Mmes. Herman Ridder, John Hancock and Daniel Ridder, aided by George Taubman Jr. (standing left) and Herman Ridder. More than 500 are expected to attend dinner-dance, highlight of fall social season, which will honor former Long Beachite John Carr, now state director of finance. Gov. Edmund G. Brown heads the list of distinguished guests. Reservations still may be made by telephoning the Chamber of Commerce office.—(Staff Photo)

Being Smart Pays Off for Students Here

(Continued from Page W-1)

outside financial help or if you have leadership potential, you, too, may apply for numerous scholarships available at both State and City College.

State College itself gives 39 scholarships; 36 are awarded by organizations which work through the college committee, and there are possibly 75 more given of which the college has no knowledge. At Long Beach City College, 24 are donated by Associated Student Body; 32 from outside groups, but here the majority of awards are to students who transfer after completing their two-year stint and transfer to four-year colleges or universities.

LOIS SWANSON, associate dean of students' activities at LBSC, said: "The largest proportion of students receiving aid also are part-time workers either on or off campus. Too, they are active in campus affairs. There are no on-campus restrictions just because a student is holding a scholarship. We ask only that they keep their grades above average."

Marion Darlington, LBSC women's activities adviser, says: "On the Lakewood campus almost 100 per cent of students on scholarships remain in school; these are the real scholars."

Girl or boy, young or old, single or married, if you want a college education, it's available if you can qualify.

Applications at City College, Lakewood Campus, must be made by the middle of March for awards in June to: AWS Office, Lakewood Campus, Long Beach 8. At State College, application deadline is April 15. Address inquiries to: Secretary, Scholarship and Awards Committee, Long Beach State College.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Gates

To Honor Elderweds

Open house and a family dinner party today will honor Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Gates, 1655 E. 55th St., on occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. Both natives of Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Gates resided in Omaha, Neb., for most of their married life, coming to Long Beach to make their home eight years ago.

Mrs. Gates has been active in American War Mothers, serving as Nebraska state president and as a national officer, and also holds membership in Royal Neighbors. Her husband is a retired employee of Guaranty Mutual Insurance Co.

Open house this afternoon is planned in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gates, 6916 Delia Ave., as is the dinner for 28 family members.

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple 83, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Machinists Bldg., 728 Elm Ave. It is designated as a friendship night with officers from Wilmington to be the special guests. Oracle Bertha Hodgetts will preside.



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special attention to organizational groups

131 east fourth st. (between pine & locust) he 7-5330

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Blue Stars Keep Active

Activities on Wednesday and Friday are on agendas of Blue Star Mothers of America members, beginning with the Southwest District, Department of California, session at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Linden Hall.

Mrs. J. E. Urquhart, fourth vice president, Dept. of California, will preside. District hostesses will be members of Long Beach Chapter 1 who will serve luncheon with Mrs. Philip Hamble as chairman.

California Big Dippers meet at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the San Gabriel home of Mrs. Kenneth Hoon, 1009 S. Gladys Ave. Mrs. Harry McDonough of North Long Beach will preside.

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Meeting Monday

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. Emelia Kilburn will conduct the business session.

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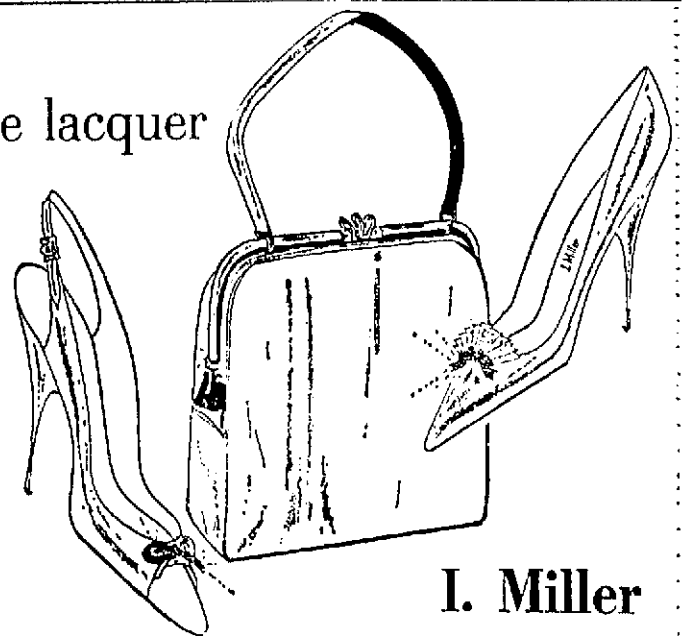
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Open House for League Oct. 4



ORIENTAL OBJECTS ON DISPLAY
Priceless Oriental art objects housed in Assistance League Clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave., will be on display Oct. 4 when the organization stages its first annual open house and tea. Mrs. Robert Ritner, league president (second from right) looks on as Oriental robes from the Howard collection are displayed by Mrs. Logan Goodknight (left) and Mrs. Copeland H. Green. Janet Fulton dons a black velvet Mandarin hat with red tassel while headdress crown held by Mrs. Green might have been worn by a Manchu princess.

Dressed in Oriental robes with soft Oriental music playing in the background, Mrs. Robert J. Ritner, president of Long Beach Assistance League, with her board members, will greet visitors and friends at the league's first annual open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 4 in the clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave.

The Assistance League houses the Howard Oriental Collection which will be on display during the open house. Mrs. Logan Goodknight and her committee members, wearing Oriental robes, will explain informally the various items which include art objects, clothing and furnishings that are becoming more rare and precious each year. Assisting Mrs. Goodknight will be Mmes. Donald Montague, Douglas Newcomb, Harry H. Newton, F. A. Utecht Jr., and George Paap.

George Barker are in charge of the tea table and past presidents of the organization are being invited to pour.

Anyone interested in seeing the clubhouse and its art collection is welcome. This is the first time Assistance League of Long Beach has opened its doors for other than catered parties or meetings.

Mrs. Copeland H. Green, president-nominee, is in charge.

Sorority Supper
Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at 1424 Pine Ave. for potluck supper, a short business meeting and initiation of new members. All Zetas in the area are invited to this get-acquainted meeting, at which Mrs. Joseph H. Shoemaker, president of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter, will officiate. Later, those who wish may play bridge or canasta.

MRS. MEREDITH SINK, assisted by Mrs. Marian Harvey, well-known clubhouse hostess, and their committee are planning a tea with Oriental interest. Mmes. Roy Taylor and

Millinery . . . furred and fabulous

Crowning opulence this season . . . the minked hat. Designer handling of fabulous mink tails to create a breathtaking collection of lovely furred millinery.

Above: White mink and satin pillbox. Lower: Toque in luxury Autumn Haze*. Each an amazing . . . **29.95**

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* All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



Garden to Be Setting for Newlyweds' Reception WCC Sets Musicale for Friday

Garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marcoux, 4214 Fleethaven Rd., will be setting late this afternoon for a buffet dinner and reception complementing their son, Gerald Eugene Marcoux, and his bride, the former Bethene Palmer.

The marriage took place Sept. 18 in Cathedral of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Oklahoma City, Okla.

THE BRIDEGROOM was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College. He now is assigned with the Army in Fort

Lewis, Wash., where they will reside.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Palmer of Oklahoma City. She was affiliated with Thespians while attending Central High School.



Mrs. Gerald Marcoux
Pleasant Day

Housewives find laundry day more pleasant than in their mother's day. Automatic washers and dryers ease their work load. However, the women still have a right to feel fatigued after washday. Throughout the U.S., they wash 1 1/2 billion pounds of clothes each week.

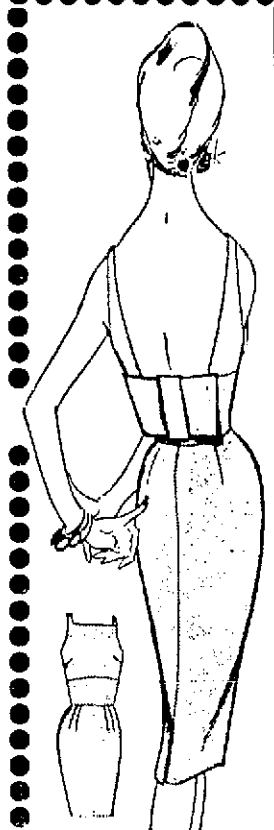
The first in a series of well-diversified programs of general interest will be presented for members of Woman's City Club Friday with the club's first meeting of the new season.

Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson, president; Mrs. James D. Herdman, program chairman, and committee women Mmes. Hazel Coleman, Grace Kinney and Vesta Regli, have been responsible for extensive pre-season planning.

FOR THE 1:30 p.m. opening program the Salvatore Crimi Ensemble will be heard. Salvatore Crimi is well known as a violinist and recording artist. In addition to solo numbers he will be joined by Janice Simmons, who has been on tour with Lauritz Melchior, in duet numbers. Dolores Crimi, talented pianist and vocalist, completes the fine trio.

Mrs. Kathryn Langdon will play an organ prelude each week. During the business meeting Mrs. Swenson will formally introduce her board of directors.

At the close of the program a reception and tea, with past presidents serving at the elaborately appointed tea tables, will conclude the day.



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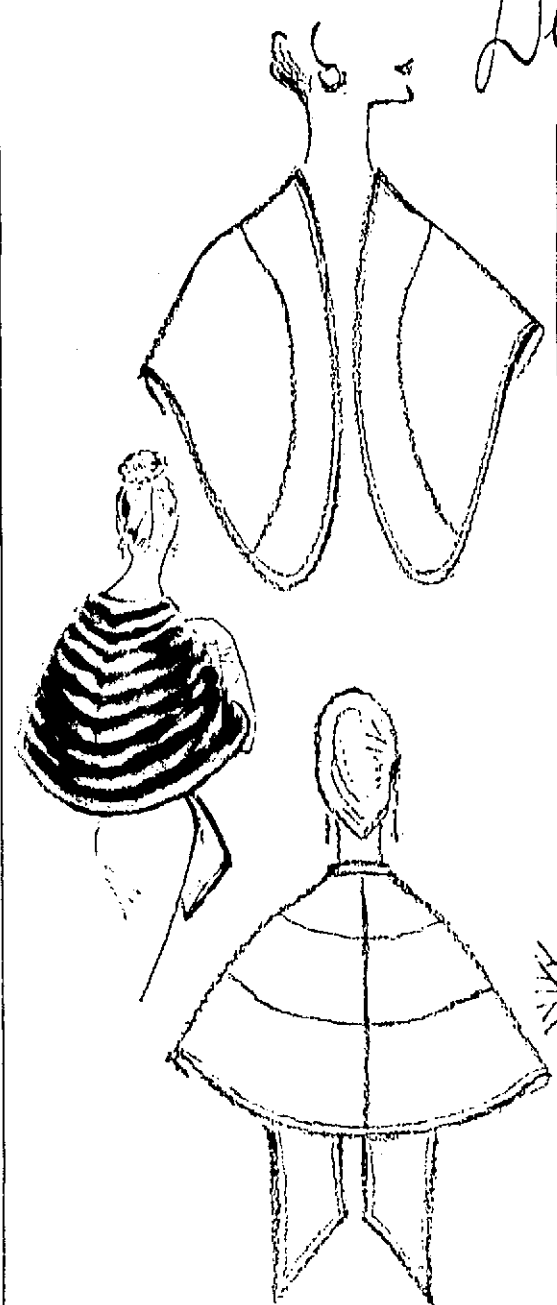
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Furs restyled for as little as **49.50**
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So many talents . . . in one silk faille costume. Wear the jacket to luncheon or tea . . . the slim sheath alone for after five. There's fashion news in the stand-away collar . . . in the flip of a tab to hold your favorite pin. Emerald or Sapphire in sizes 12 to 20. **59.95**

Buffums' Designers' Circle, Third Floor

See the Republican Women's Fashion Show — Fashions by Buffums' — Sept. 30, 12:30 p.m. Coffee Hour 10:15 a.m. Grand Ballroom, Lorraine Hotel. Tickets available at door — \$2.

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Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted Pays Visit
to Never-Never Land

BY TED KREC

I'm kind of a chair-bound critter—don't get out of the office very much—so when Hank Vajner, the energetic public relations man for the Lafayette Hotel, called me last Tuesday and invited me down to Pier A to see a TV episode filmed, I jumped at the chance.

Iola Masterson of our Women's Staff said she'd like to go along, so when the time came to leave she grabbed her autograph book and I seized my hat and a wad of copy paper (the way newsmen do on TV) and we sprinted out of the office and down to my car.

The first thing that happened was that we got lost on the freeway and were sailing toward L. A. before I realized it. Then we had trouble finding the place despite Vajner's explicit directions that it was "on Pier A near the Reef—slip No. 5 or something." After a scenic drive around the pier and halfway to Terminal Island, we spotted the big MGM truck, a gang of people and a lot of equipment on Berth 5 next to the yacht Alamo, nowhere near the Reef!

A policeman was there (resplendent in one of those snappy new open-neck, short-sleeved, Cub Scout-type shirts), so we stayed with the spectators until Vajner spotted us. I didn't try to crash the police line even though I was wearing my Billie Dove fan club button and had my hat turned up in front (also the way they do on TV).

THE FILM they were shooting was part of a new TV series called "Mr. Lucky," being produced for CBS by Spartan Productions and being shot by MGM. Vajner introduced us to Chuck Queenan, an ex-newsmen now handling press relations for CBS. He misunderstood the purpose of my visit, took one look at me and said: "Sorry, bub, we've already cast all the heavies for this picture!"

After we got squared away, I learned that the star of the series is a handsome, big World War II

veteran who was wounded on Guadalcanal, John Vivyan. I missed part of the conversation here because I was fascinated by a short, fat man on a long, skinny ladder. He was handling a gigantic light—and I kept waiting for that ladder to break.

Iola remarked that the sailors were the cleanest looking bunch she ever had seen, but I couldn't answer because every time it was my turn to say something, some loud guy would shout: "All right—here we go—be ready—QUIET PLEASE—rolling!" Once he almost threw a fit when a big piece of paper was hoisted noisily along the pier by the wind.

Vajner introduced us to Conrad Nagel, the veteran motion picture star, who also appears in the series. Nagel was a friendly chap who said he'd been down here many times in the old days—"only now they drive you down. In those days they just told you to be here at 9 a.m. and you got here the best way you could." Nagel should fit right in here—he's an hawan.

Some ornery-looking cove in a gray hat was playing the villain and I thought he looked familiar. I asked Vajner who he was and he said:

"I don't know—and he's so mean in this picture that I'm afraid to ask him!"

PLANS FOR the series indicate that young Vivyan will be the best-dressed actor on TV. He'll sport some 40 suits!

The company had been staying at a hotel here in town for a few days during the shooting and Vajner told me which hotel it was—but I'll be damned if I can remember. (Sorry, Hank!) Going back to the paper—you guessed it—we got lost on the freeway again and ended up on Anaheim St. (They NEVER get lost on TV!)

That night, when I got home, I told my wife that I had been out on this assignment and had met Conrad Nagel.

"Wonderful!" she said. "Who's Conrad Nagel?"

That's the trouble with marrying younger women!



JUST IN TIME for Christmas shoppers, Belmont Shore Lady Lions will convert Lions Clubhouse into Country Fair from 3 p. m. to 1 a. m. Oct. 17 with gaily decorated booths offering toys, handwork, food and games. Preparing to open for business in the toy booth are (from left) Mmes. Ralph Wellington, Kenneth Wilcox, Edward Hyka and William Brown.

Lady Lions
to Assist
CF Drive

Belmont Shore Lions Clubhouse will be transformed into a replica of an old-time Country Fair Oct. 17 as Lady Lions stage a festive fund-raising event for Cystic Fibrosis.

Gaily decorated booths will offer home made baked goods and gift items. Sure to be popular is the booth offering clever dolls and favors made by members.

CONCESSIONS are planned as entertainment for youngsters, and food and drink stands will be in operation during fair hours, 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is welcome.

Mrs. Ralph Wellington, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Roy C. Ruby, club president, and Mmes. Clem Fromlath, Steve Powell, George Torrance, Randall Jacobek, Robert Berkemer and George Deukerjian.

A gala time is in store for members and guests of North Long Beach Women's Club when they gather Saturday evening for a Mardi Gras Ball at American Legion Hall, 59th St. and Orange Ave.

A costume dance is an annual tradition within NLB Juniors, and the ingenuity and originality shown in costume creation always proves a high light of the evening.

COMMITTEE members planning the evening are Mmes. Grover Seguire Jr., Douglas Morris, Jimmy Cofer and Ralph Bergdoll. Music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be provided by the Davis Quartet.



CULINARY SKILLS of Belmont Shore Lady Lions will be in evidence in food booth during gala Country Fair Oct. 17. Set to sample a pie are (from left) Mrs. Clemens Fromlath, Mrs. Roy C. Ruby, president, and Mrs. Robert Berkemer.—(Staff.)

Mardi Gras
Ball Slated

Herbert Yenne to Return
for Playhouse Awards Fete

Herbert Yenne, for 13 years director of Long Beach Community Players, will make his first visit to Long Beach since his retirement to Colorado in 1954 when he is honor guest at the third annual Playhouse Awards dinner Oct. 11 in Petroleum Club.

Two dramatic chapters were added to playhouse history during Yenne's years as director. Funds which built the current playhouse at 5021 E. Anaheim St. were accumulated through wartime shows given in a converted church hall at Lime Ave. and 9th St. Center stage, introduced through expediency, was adopted permanently, establishing the first of its



Herbert Yenne

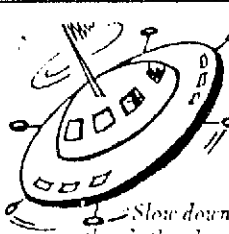
kind in American little theaters.

OLD FRIENDS will be greeted by Yenne, who was popularly known as "Mr. Y." at a 6:30 p.m. reception preceding dinner at 7. Marvin Cloyd, playhouse president, asks that former members not reached by invitations issued this week, contact the playhouse for reservations.

June Doherty will serve as chairman of the dinner. Best players of the year will be awarded "Mrs. Walter Case Trophies." Salvatore Mungo will preside.

Slim Silhouette

Daytime dresses with normal, belted waistlines continue to favor the slim silhouette. It is reported that 90 per cent of the new wools shown for fall are slim lined.



Slow down there's the place for boys sizes 5, 7 & 9
HOUSE OF NINE
418 PINE AVE., 2nd FLOOR
Open Fri., Sat. 9 P. M.

'Getting to Know You' to Be
Theme of AAUW Tea Today

"Getting to Know You" is the theme of the Friendship Tea where members and prospective members of the Long Beach Branch of the American Assn. of University Women are being foted at the home of Miss Marian Tripeny, 274 Argonne Ave., today from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. George R. Lake, social chairman, says: "A cordial invitation is extended for this opening social event of the university women's club year to teachers and others new to Long Beach. It also is the time for renewal of friendships as travelers and former members return. Chairmen of study field and interest sections will be available to tell the varied activities for the coming year."

Members as well as prospective members laud this opportunity for orientation since the purpose of membership is for personal educational growth and practical educational work and action. The scope of the AAUW program is inclusive and stimulating to college women.

ASSISTING Mrs. Lake and her social committee for this friendship affair are committees chaired by Mmes. Gordon Thompson, second vice president and membership; William Nicolai, decorations; Margery B. Solace, door, and Frederick Christ, hospitality.

Greetings of welcome await guests as they are received by the club leaders on this "getting to know you" occasion. Those receiving during the afternoon will be Mmes. Woodrow W. Baird, president; Harry Lee, Gordon Thompson, H. Parker Markle, W. J. Lewis, Wendell A. Moor, Roy Ras-

mussen, Tom Comiskey, Robert Pond, Harvey E. Babbush, Fay Goetz, Robert Lindgren, Forrest E. Clark, Robert Nelson, Leonard Munter, Richard Miller, Albert Corske, Charles Vickers Jr., Ray W. Townsend, Floyd Williams, Leonard Quamma and Misses Beverly Melone and Agnes Ellis. Special hostesses are Mrs. D. W. Tripeny and daughters, Marian and Louise.

THE TEA table centerpiece will feature fall colors in flowers as members and their guests select sandwiches, wafers and petits fours with their coffee, tea or punch. Honored hostesses pouring throughout the afternoon will be Mmes. Vaughn Abrams, William Old, Wendell Moor, Forrest E. Clark, Duane Kuster, Cyril Farrand, Jack Grisham, Clifford Moles, Boyd Leckington, Douglas Patterson and Miss Doris Rumsey.

Membership
Tea Slated
on Thursday

Los Altos Republican Women Federated will have its annual membership tea at the home of Mrs. Willard M. Drowne, 1851 Gondar Ave., Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., to which interested women in the Los Altos district are invited.

Mrs. Robert Browning and Mrs. Drowne will receive. Pouring will be past presidents of the club.

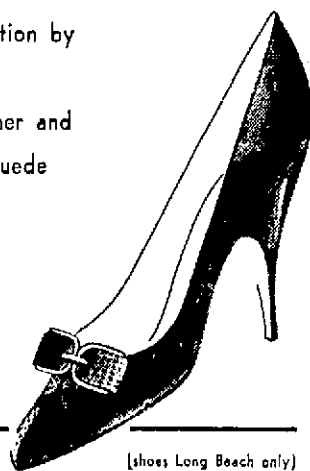
Mrs. Irwin Mazingo will speak on "Why I Joined a Republican Club."

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FASHION IN FOREGROUND

Representatives of Long Beach Council of Republican Women confer with John Hersey (standing left) on plans for their gala Glamor on Parade style show Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel Grand

Ballroom. Hersey, Buffums' fashion coordinator, will commentate show. Also pictured are (left to right) Mmes. Harlan Miller, Welbo V. Dollins, Edwin Squire Jr., and Charles O. Planting.—(Staff.)

Golden Year Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Herman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 22. Married in Denver, Colo., the couple lived there until they moved to Long Beach in 1947.

At that time it took 14 hours to cover the 342 miles between the two cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman have two children, Francis R. Herman of Ft. Collins, Colo., and Mrs. Glenn G. Bergevin of Lakewood, and four grandchildren. Herman is custodian of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 3rd St. and Bonito Ave.



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Herman

Glenn Mark Photo

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School Menus

Meal Appeal Is Big Deal

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 28-Oct. 2.

MONDAY: Spanish rice, cut green beans, pineapple-cottage cheese salad with parsley sprig, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese bean burger, chopped spinach, sliced peaches, celery sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered fresh carrots, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baker fish, cream-style corn, fruit cup royale, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spanish rice, green beans, pineapple-cottage cheese salad with parsley sprig, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, garden peas, apple pudding with lemon sauce, French bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, spinach, cantaloupe slice, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Dance Studio on Community Show Monday

Irene's Stage Door Studio of North Long Beach will present an hour of variety entertainment on the Community Program, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Dept. in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday evening.

The show will open with a precision military tap routine followed by dances to the "Lady in Red," "The Carioca," a novelty routine to "Side by Side," and other intricate tap sequences. The ballet troupe will feature a "Can-Can," a "Ballet Waltz," and a "Paris in the Spring" number. Costumes for the evening's performance were designed by Mrs. Robert Pharis.

CARL H. ROBERTSON will conduct the community singing which opens the program at 7:30 with Mrs. Regina Beam as accompanist.

Following the hour-long variety entertainment there will be old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tio Orchestra.

Everyone is invited to this free program. Doors will open at 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, fruit cup royale, carrot sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, tossed salad with egg garnish, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.5
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1959

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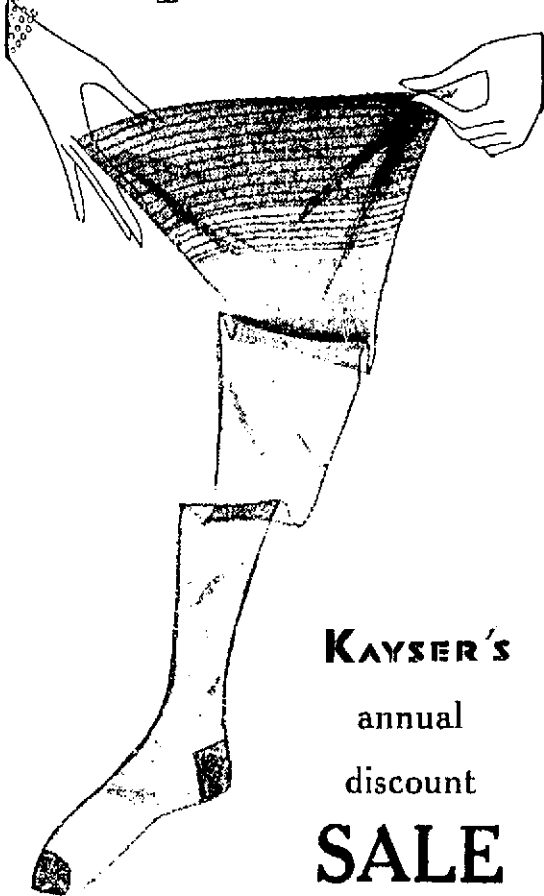


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Fit-All Top semi-sheer reg. 1.50	1.19		

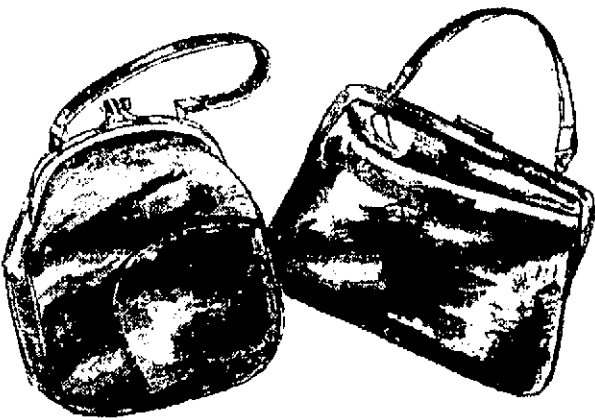
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Nightingale Ball Set for Saturday Evening

Miniature silver nightingales nestled in arrangements of giant white mums in silver urns will set decorative theme for the gala sixth annual Nightingale Ball Saturday evening in Petroleum Club.

Sponsored by Nightingales, junior organization to Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, this year's party will have an innovation in its special patron and patroness group whose names will be engraved on individual dinner menus.

INVITATIONS have been extended to 350 couples and guests will gather from 7 to 9 p.m. for a joint pre-ball cocktail party at the club. Dinner at 9 will be followed by dancing to Rodger Bacon and his orchestra. Special entertainment will feature vocal selections by Carolyn Grey.

Mrs. Dean Lucas, president, will be joined by Mr. Lucas in receiving guests assisted by board members and their husbands.

Mrs. Jack L. Hayden, ball chairman, has on her committee, Mmes. LaMont Davis, Wayne Belden, James Evans, Robert Johnson, Clinton Evans, William Lockett, James Collins, Winston Whipple and Robert Willis.

Mrs. Montie Magree who heads the patrons committee, is being assisted by Mmes. William B. Eastman, William Durnin, James Nagle, Fredrick Jensen, J. Tyson Ellis and Leo McCreary.

NIGHTINGALE purpose is to provide charitable funds for medication, hospitalization and general improvement in health of underprivileged youngsters of Long Beach and neighboring cities.

Proceeds from Saturday's ball, major fund-raising event of the year, will help to purchase pediatric and infant equipment for use in the pediatric wing of new Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

Dames Open Club Year on Saturday

Williamsburg Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, will open the club year with a luncheon and historical program Saturday noon at Hotel Langham, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Percy E. Fletcher of Long Beach discussing "The Heritage of the French Huguenots," and Miss Madge Flournoy of Los Angeles, "French Huguenots in Colonial America," will be featured speakers.

Mrs. Fletcher is historian of Western Shores, Daughters of the American Revolution, and also is active in Colonial Dames circles.

GUESTS of honor will be Mrs. French B. Harrington, past national president general; Lucile Derr Fitts, national secretary general; Mrs. John J. Champieux, state regent of DAR and a past state president of Colonial Dames, and Miss Ruth Brown, state first vice president of U. S. Daughters of 1812.

Visiting Colonial Dames and women eligible for membership are invited. Membership in the organization is comprised of lineal descendants of the historic founders of the 13 original colonies.

Luncheon reservations in the Long Beach area may be made with Mrs. Clinton Dwight Tucker or Miss Lydia Doyle.

Golden Ago Club

Long Beach Golden Ago Club will meet Thursday at Linden Hall for a dessert luncheon at noon to be followed by business meeting and an afternoon at cards.



FLOWERS IN READINESS

Giant mums will stay, but birds of paradise will be replaced with more appropriate silver nightingales Saturday evening when Nightingales, junior organization to Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, sponsors its sixth annual ball. Flower arranging talent of Mrs. Montie Magree, ball patrons committee chairman, wins approval of Mr. and Mrs. LaMont Davis. Mrs. Davis is member of ball arrangements committee. — (Staff)



ANNUAL BALL NEARS

With invitations issued to 350 Long Beach area couples, the above scene is sure to be familiar one at Petroleum Club Saturday evening as guests arrive for the sixth annual Nightingale Ball. Pictured are (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. William Lockett, Mrs. Jack Hayden, ball chairman; and Mrs. Clinton Evans.

Delta Zeta Mothers in Pledge Fete

Delta Zeta Mothers' Club of Long Beach State College will welcome new pledge mothers at a 6:30 p.m. informal dinner Thursday at the Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

A program has been planned by Stephanie Medevic, that will include guest speakers: Mrs. Frances Gregory, college chapter director; Barbara Shira, college chapter president; Shirley Graham, pledge trainer; and Roberta Hawthorne, Associated Women Student president.

Officers of the Mothers' Club this year are: Martha Hawthorne, president; Lucile Shira, first vice president; Stephanie Medevic, second vice president; Marion Dudley, corresponding secretary; Ida Meitonen, recording secretary; Bernice Johnson, treasurer; and Elsie Jones, historian.

Visiting Officers Will Fill Chairs

Visiting officers from lodges throughout Los Angeles County will fill chairs when Degree of Honor Lodge 108 meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in McQuinn's Hall with Martha Tupper in charge of opening ritual.

Program arrangements are being made by Don Manderson.

Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Sept. 28
5:00 First Season Gold Medalists.
8:00 Second Season Silver Medalists.
Patrons: Mrs. W. A. Whitely, chairman, Mrs. John C. Hester.

Oct. 1
4:30 Freshman Beaux and Belles, "You All Come," party dress. Patronesses: executive board; chairman, Mrs. E. A. Heavener.
6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles, "Autumn Whirl," party dress. Patronesses: Mrs. John Kerman, Wendell Weather, chairman, Mrs. Ray Dunn.

Oct. 2
4:30 Junior Beaux and Belles, "Autumn Flare," party dress. Patronesses: Mrs. Anne Marie, Ingrid, chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

Oct. 3
4:30 Senior Beaux and Belles, "Autumn Flare," party dress. Patronesses: Mrs. William P. Brown, chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brothman.

Oct. 4
4:30 Senior Beaux and Belles, "Autumn Flare," party dress. Patronesses: Mrs. William P. Brown, chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brothman.

Oct. 5
4:30 Senior Beaux and Belles, "Autumn Flare," party dress. Patronesses: Mrs. William P. Brown, chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brothman.

Oct. 6
4:30 Senior Beaux and Belles, "Autumn Flare," party dress. Patronesses: Mrs. William P. Brown, chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brothman.

Oct. 7
4:30 Senior Beaux and Belles, "Autumn Flare," party dress. Patronesses: Mrs. William P. Brown, chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brothman.

Oct. 8
4:30 Senior Beaux and Belles, "Autumn Flare," party dress. Patronesses: Mrs. William P. Brown, chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brothman.

Oct. 9
4:30 Senior Beaux and Belles, "Autumn Flare," party dress. Patronesses: Mrs. William P. Brown, chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brothman.

Dear Abby Admit You Were Wrong

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Last week I wrote a long letter to my girlfriend and asked my mother to mail it for me. I know my mother read it because she's been asking me about a lot of things I mentioned in the letter.



ABBY

The things I wrote in the letter were not true. I know it was wrong to make up things, but my girlfriend writes about the places she goes and the good times she is having and I wanted her to think I was doing those things, too.

Now I'm afraid my mother will never believe a word I say. How can I heal my guilty conscience and get my mother to trust me again? I am 15. TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Everyone makes mistakes. This is a part of learning and growing up. Tell your mother you realize how wrong you were in lying to your girlfriend, and that from now on you will stick to the truth. Your mother will have even greater confidence in you. For it takes a truly good and honest person to confess a wrong and resolve to do better.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a husband who is so stubborn he walks away when you try to tell

him something for his own good?

He has a bad back but he won't go to a doctor. He takes his pillow and sleeps on the floor. He claims he doesn't get a wink of sleep unless he is on the floor. I am through fighting with him. I have even taken my pillow and tried to sleep on the floor with him, but he sends me back to bed. Don't you think he should see a doctor? He is only 31 and our marriage is nothing already. LONESOME WIFE

DEAR LONESOME: Of course he should see a doctor! Possibly all that stands between you and a good marriage is a firmer mattress, a bed board or a few treatments. Don't get off your husband's back until he has tried to find out what's wrong with it!

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I were invited to a dinner party. My sister is one of those people who always has to have a cigarette in her hand, so she burned a hole in the hostess' tablecloth.

She apologized all over the place. The hostess took it good-naturedly, saying,

Honor King, Queen

Nazareth Shrine 8 will honor its king and queen as well as visiting shrines at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple. Norah Pierce is social hour chairman.

Golden Wedding Festivity Today for Victor Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Hodge will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon with an open house for 150 guests arranged by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodge.

Hodge came to the United States from England in 1905 and was joined here in 1909 by his bride, who also is from England. The Hodges, Long Beach residents since 1912, also have a daughter, Rita, and a second son, Kenneth. They have four grandchildren.

Panel Meet on Thursday

Discussing the various phases of academic and social life at Occidental College will be a panel of faculty and staff members under direction of Dr. Arthur G. Coons, college president, when College Women's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Alumni Chapel of Johnson Hall on campus.

Arrangements for a tea and social hour following the meeting have been made by Mrs. Henry H. Noble. Members from the Long Beach area, under the direction of Mrs. W. T. Rothwell, will be hostesses.

Sub-teen CLASSES now forming

a course especially planned to bridge the gap between the "little girl" and the "young lady."

Phone for interview.

Wilma Hastings

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"It was a very old cloth." I took it to mean it was a "valuable old" cloth, and my sister said the hostess meant it was just a "worn-out old cloth."

On the way home my sister and I had some words about it. I said she should have offered to replace it. She said it wasn't necessary. Who was right?

OLDER SISTER
DEAR SISTER: You were. Your sister should have offered to replace the cloth. A little note of apology or flowers the following morning would have been a nice gesture, also.

CONFIDENTIAL TO COLEEN: Too much Irish coffee can be grounds for divorce. Try it with sugar and cream.

WHAT'S your problem? For a personal reply write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DESIGNER of DISTINCTION



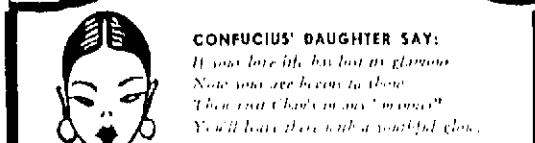
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Susan's Window Shopping Zonta Club Opens Year With Program

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Zonta Club, one of the five business women's service organizations active in Long Beach, began another year following summer recess with a program meeting at the University Club, which will be setting for all dinner meetings of Zonta during the current year.

A change of pace, program-wise, was enjoyed by members with the presentation of an interesting, amusing movie, "The Golden 20's," shown by Russell Gray, of the public relations department, General Telephone Co. He explained that 150 such movies are available to organizations for their programs through his department at the telephone company.

President Doris Deardon conducted a brief business meeting following the program.

were Kathy Shea and Bette Wertz.

The secretaries were taken on a tour of the handsome building and fêted at cocktails in the patio prior to enjoying a steak dinner. Main order of business was nomination of officers. Formal election will take place in December. President Graco Cooney conducted.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Well, you can't say that the activities offerings at Long Beach State these days don't make for variety.

This evening at 6 in the Sororist House, the Young Democrats mix business with pleasure. First, its Dr. Alexander Urquhart of the political science faculty speaking on the topic: "What Does a Democrat Believe?" with a question-and-answer period following. Then the Paul Gardner Trio will furnish music for dancing to round out the evening. The lecture-dance series is designed to compare political platforms and ideas of the two major political parties, according to YD Prexy Wally Davis of Garden Grove. (O! Placer Miner will withhold his 1960 vote until he has seen all candidates do the cha-cha-cha!)

MONDAY NIGHT, it's the Forty-Niner Christian Fellowship in something a little bit different—a social hour in the Caffe' Antigua, Belmont Shore. Coffee expresso, Dutch chocolate, and other coffee house delicacies will be served. President Sam Densmore will lead a discussion on the correlation between Christianity and the Beat Generation, and the folk singing Saunders Trio will provide live entertainment. A unique evening is promised.

Two events of a little more orthodox nature are scheduled for Wednesday. First, a Home Economics Welcome Tea at noon in the Home Ec Building. Honored guests will be all new majors in the department. Officers of the Home Economics Club will be introduced, and there will be

plans to host the Southern California Home Economics Conference at LBSC late next month.

That same evening AWS (Associated Women Students) has a work party on campus with the main order of business being the formation of committees to implement the year's busy AWS calendar.

LOOKING backward a bit, last Sunday Kappa Sigma fraternity scored another first at Long Beach State. The KS fellows were the first to serenade the coeds in Cerritos Hall, the new women's residence hall on campus. Following the song session, the girls served punch and cookies, and a short time later—at precisely 12:01 a.m. Monday—17 Kappa Sigma pledges officially were pledged to their fraternity.

And in closing, a note to Charlie Chaplin fans: Four reels of the famed comic's antics are among the films to be shown at Phi Beta's first film classic on the night of Oct. 16.

Nautical Club Benefit Lunch

Long Beach Nautical Club is sponsoring a benefit luncheon on Oct. 6, to be given at the Anaheim home of Mrs. H. C. Lenon. The affair, which will begin at 11:30 a.m., is being given to raise funds for the proposed U.S.S. Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. R. S. Davis, 3233 E. 3rd St., or Mrs. S. E. Shriver, 2171 Fanwood Ave. No reservations will be accepted after noon Friday.

Halos of Velvet

Tiny hats and halos of velvet, satin or tulle set on bird cage veils are specified for evening.

Executives' Secretaries

Even sophisticated Executives' Secretaries members, more used than most to glamorous or unusual settings for their meetings, were fascinated by their tour and dinner meeting at the new Van Camp Sea Food Co. building on Van Camp St., Port of Long Beach. Co-hostesses of the evening, ES representatives from the Van Camp Co.,

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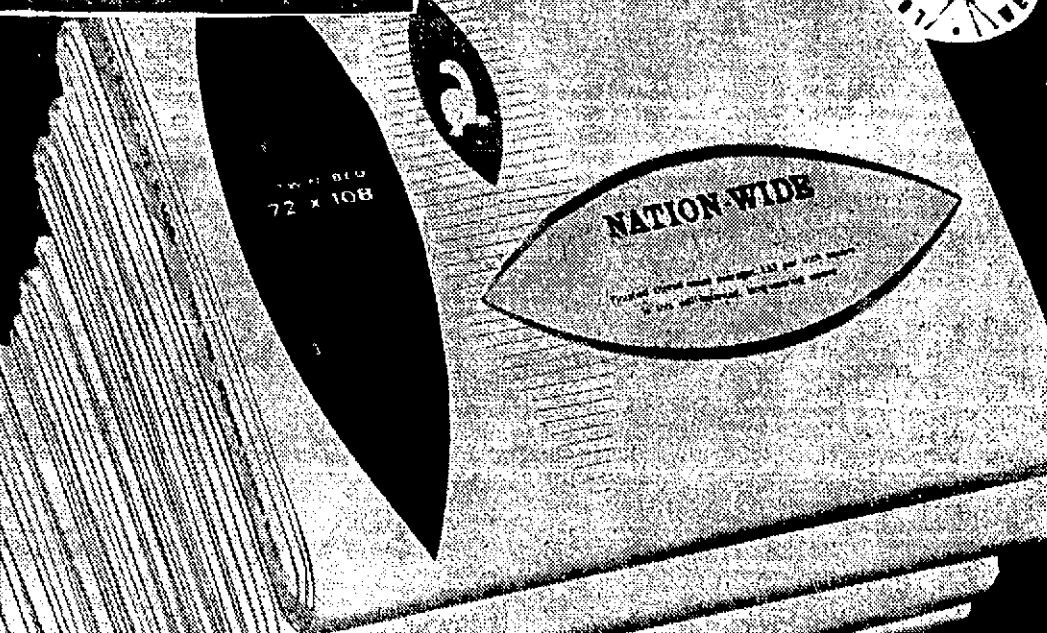
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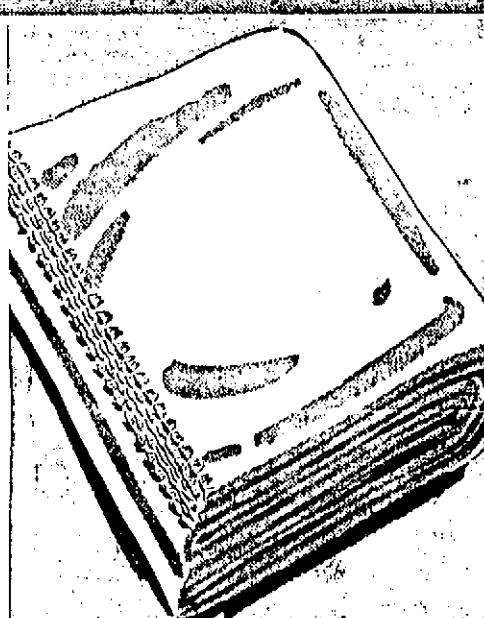


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Art for All at Museum Auction

Give 35 women a good idea, a few months to work out plans and the results can be spectacular!

The idea was furnished early this summer by Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, member of Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art, who proposed that her organization arrange an art auction on the museum grounds, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The date was set for next

Sunday, Oct. 4, the time, 2 p.m. with a preview and pre-sale at 1 p.m. Invitations were mailed to 175 outstanding Southern California artists to participate, and their exciting and interesting contributions are arriving. Among those sending paintings, sculpture or graphic works are Ward Youry, Anna Hayes, Evelyn Kane, Orel Tucker and Dick Swift.

CELEBRATED guest auctioneers who will keep the bidding lively are Hans Conried, television and film actor; Bill Stout, television news analyst; and Robert McCune and Richard Long, famous for conduct of cattle auctions in Texas. Also invited to assist are Robert Jablonski, Mayor Raymond Kealer and Dr. John Olson who heads the art department at Long Beach State College.

By mailed invitations, posters placed in libraries, schools and business places, and word-of-mouth, the public is being bidden to the event which Friends of the Museum expect to make an annual affair.

Proceeds from the sale of the auctioned works will be placed in an acquisition fund to be used for the purchase of art works for the museum collection.



GOING! GOING! GONE!

Interested in owning works by award-winning Southern California artists? Attend first annual art auction at Long Beach Museum of Art next Sunday, urge members of Friends of Museum who are sponsoring event. Typical items to be auctioned are displayed by (from left, rear) Jerome Allan Donson, museum director; Mrs. Dan Gill, Mrs. John Paul, Robert Jablonski and Mrs. Sanford Helm; seated, from left, are Mmes. John E. Roggeveen, Garland Snow and Alfred Schmidt.—(Staff Photo.)

Vincent Price Opens LBCC Series Oct. 3

Actor, author and lecturer Vincent Price opens the 1959-60 Long Beach City College "Evenings at Eight" season this Saturday with "Three American Voices," a dramatic presentation of Walt Whitman, James A. McNeil Whistler and Tennessee Williams.

Program begins at 8 p.m. in the Lakewood campus auditorium. Season tickets will be available during the week at the college bookstore or at the box office Saturday night. Reservations also may be made by telephone.

IN "THREE American Voices" Price will present selections from Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," excerpts from Whistler's "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies" and a one-man version of Williams' "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches."

Theme of the program is the unique vision and style of three great Americans—a poet, a painter and a playwright.

Price makes his second appearance on "Evenings at Eight" this week. The noted stage, motion picture and television actor led off the first City College series two years ago with "Dear Theo."

Next program will be the Hi Lo's, male quartet, Oct. 30. An extra program will be the Nov. 17 concert by Yehudi and Hephzibah Menuhin, with tickets available at reduced rates to series subscribers.

Businessman Wins Art Awards

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Art Editor

Long Beach Art Assn. will show oil paintings by Christian Gronfeldt in Buffums' during October. Gronfeldt, a local businessman educated in Europe, served his apprenticeship as a goldsmith, won prizes for his work in shows in Europe and four consecutive years won the Prince Valdemar of Denmark Award.

He has won many prizes in local shows of the Long Beach Art Assn. and in the Long Beach Museum of Art for artists of Long Beach and vicinity. Several award-winning paintings are in the Buffums' exhibition, says Edith Ellis, special exhibits chairman of the Art Assn.

AN IMAGINATIVE exhibition, "Swiss Children's Paintings," sponsored by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Assn., will open at the Palos Verdes Library Gallery Oct. 4. The show, which is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, will be on view at the gallery through Oct. 10.

The exhibition consists of crayon drawings, water-

colors and collages by school children of Switzerland representing three of the four linguistic regions of the Alpine Republic: Berne (German), Lausanne (French) and Zuz (Romanian). Scenes range from farms and houses to the fanciful world of "Dancing Leaves."

An American art teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Snow of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, was responsible for the organization of this show. On a visit to Switzerland in 1958, Mrs. Snow was impressed with work by school children there, and with cooperation of the Swiss National Tourist Office, obtained this selected group of paintings for exhibition in the United States. The show first was shown in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and is sponsored on its national tour by the Swiss Embassy in Washington and the Swiss National Tourist Office.

WINNERS of the Kids Daze (children's art exhibit) sponsored by Artists League of Seal Beach, announced by Jamille Evans are: 2 to 7 years, Jenine Henderson, Donald Henderson, John Henderson, Mary Margaret Crouch; 7 to 10 years, June Sare, Tommy Diehl, Patric Brock; 10 to 13 years, Carolyn Summers, Don Siembieda, Rusty Mathis, Cheryl West; 13 to 16 years, Adrienne Werthe, Dawn Ericson, Jeannette Barcroft.

Pat Jones, League president, is taking reservations at the Seal Beach Art Gallery and Youth Center, Ocean Blvd. and Main St., for public evening classes in painting, sculpture and mosaics at the center under the auspices of the League.

Teachers are faculty members of Orange Coast College and Long Beach State College. College credit will be given. The schedule is Monday: sculpture, portraits, mosaics; Tuesday: portraits, oil painting; Wednesday: watercolor.



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Off-Broadway Elects Officers

Bruce Maxwell has been re-elected president of the Off-Broadway Theater and

Mrs. Inez Maloolf re-named vice president. Other new officers, picked at a business meeting last week, are Connie Baurac, recording secretary; Doug Frazer, treasurer; and Gale Tveded, corresponding secretary.

New board members are Frazer, Mrs. Baurac, Miss Twerd, Bob Giles and Bill Davis. They join incumbents Mrs. Maloolf, Maxwell, Helen Rushkow, Allen Norman and Tom Fitzgerald.

Walter Portrait

Max Band, Lithuanian-born artist, has been commissioned to paint the portrait of Bruno Walter. Sittings will begin immediately in the conductor's Hollywood Hills home.

Family Films at Dana Library

First program in the fall series of Family Night Movies will be held in Dana Branch Library auditorium, 3680 Atlantic Ave., Tuesday at 7 p.m.

A varied program of films from the Long Beach Public Library's collection will be shown free of charge to the public. Mrs. Constance Jansen, young adult librarian, will introduce the films and talk informally to the audience between showings.

Of interest to citizens of Long Beach will be the interim film, "City of Vision," which shows progress of the local public improvement program.

Others are "Underwater Spearfishing," "Sampan Family," the story of families who live aboard small Chinese river boats; an animated cartoon called "Going Places" which presents both fun and facts about American business; and for the children, Aesop's fable of "The Hare and the Tortoise."

Family Night Movies will be shown during September, October, and November on the last Tuesday of the month.

Krasna Comody

"Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?", Norman Krasna comedy, will open the fall season at Pasadena Playhouse Oct. 1.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Have you ever fallen in love with a hero or heroine in a book? When I was a teenager I did much of that, but the years are many since I have been so affected. I put down a book the other day which had not let me go until the final sentence was reached:

"On the morning of the 8th of October she died peacefully." And I found myself tearfully in love with that noble heroine of the book, Kathleen Ferrier. A dear friend had sent me the book from New Zealand and the one line enclosure: "Whom to know is to love," aptly stated the case.

Kathleen Ferrier was no figure of the imagination. She was one of the greatest contralto singers England ever has produced. In her 41 years she spanned the heights not only as a singer, but as a personality beloved and honored. Who better could write of her life than an older sister, Winifred Ferrier, who not only knew her throughout all the years of her life, but who was her constant companion and beloved comrade.

KATHLEEN'S tremendous vitality, sturdiness of purpose, staunchness of heart and nobility of character doubtless came from her Lancashire heritage.

Her father, a schoolteacher in a small village, had a love and zest for life and a good singing voice. The mother, of a more practical turn of mind, kept the household together firmly. If the children complained of being sick, she would tell them "to work it off." But if it were a serious illness, the mother was sorely distressed.

Even before she started school Kathleen picked out tunes on the piano. A very fine teacher was found who taught the talented child so well that at 14 she had passed the final grade of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music. All through her teens she won competition after competition. One prize was a fine upright piano which she treasured greatly.

BUT THE piano lessons were costly and the family was poor. So at 14 Kathleen was taken out of school and given a job in the post office at Blackburn where she was miserable, but where she remained until she was 23, when she married. Meanwhile, she had discovered that her singing in the church choir and in the chorus of vocal societies was attracting as much attention as her piano playing. She entered vocal competitions and won them. From these came concert and oratorio engagements. Then she began taking singing lessons paid for from money she earned giving piano lessons.

(Continued next week)

Three Free Plays Tonight

The public is invited to a free program of three one-act plays slated tonight at 8:30 at 211 Lime Ave. by the workshop of the Off-Broadway Theater.

The plays are "Let's Get Out of Here," the Titanic scene from Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" and "One Sunny Morning."

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IN ACCORD

At rehearsal of contemporary opera, "Scanderbeg," are (from left) Gil Robbins, choral director; Angiola Sartorio, choreographer; John Noschese, who plays title role; and Bernard Wilets, composer.—(Staff Photo)

Goal: Contemporary Opera

By ELISE EMERY

For the most logical of reasons a full-length opera, "Scanderbeg," will be staged at Milikan High School auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 9 and 10 under sponsorship of the Optimist Clubs of Long Beach.

About a year ago Bernard Wilets, 29, decided he would produce a contemporary opera.

"Most productions are not creative," the intense, soft-spoken young man believes. "They are entertainment only, repetitions of standard works presented again and again, and are not stimulating to participants or audience."

First, of course, he had to write the opera.

It is a satire on Napoleon, the story of a mediocre, though well-meaning man, who parallels Napoleon's career through a series of accidents. He becomes an emperor and a conqueror and is so deeply committed to the role that coincidence has forced him to play that he cannot extricate himself. It departs from the conventional opera by using speech and choric chanting as well as singing; there are no arias, as such, and the idiom is contemporary.

"MUSIC INFUSES a heightened element to drama," says the slender, brown-eyed composer. "Speech alone is less forceful, chanting increases the effect, singing is the most dramatic."

The work completed, Wilets asked himself who would be interested in performing it and, logically enough, answered that persons of imagination, professional skill and talent would find the project exciting. His reasoning was justified by responses to his queries.

Henry Lewis, 26, brilliant young string bass player with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, agreed to conduct. He joined the orchestra at the age of 16, at 20 conducted the 6th Army of Occupation orchestra in Europe. Since then he has conducted opera with Theater Unlimited, the Debut series on television, and will lead a series of concerts this fall with string players from the L.A. Philharmonic. He is the only Negro musician playing with a major symphony orchestra.

ANGIOLA SARTORIO, former chief choreographer at the Royal Opera in Rome, is choreographer and stage director. Her father was Italy's minister of finance after World War I. Gilbert Robbins, choral conductor, is a native of Long Beach now teaching music in Pomona where he conducts the choir of St. Joseph parish.

Singers and instrumentalists from this area will be joined by those from Los Angeles. Akira Endo will be

concert master; the part of Scanderbeg will be sung by John Noschese, who, though young, has had an enviable operatic career. A total of 125 persons will perform.

Next problem, financing the production, also responded to reason. Wilets thought the idea of a new opera form would appeal to people of varied interests. It did.

COLLEGE professors, two longshoremen, a filling station owner, a medical student, a shoe salesman, lawyers, doctors, a designing engineer and the owner of a pizza shop were among those volunteering contributions of from \$25 to \$100 each. Their money will be

returned from ticket proceeds, then the remainder will be given to Optimists for their Boys Clubs activities and their Boys Home. Optimist Clubs are setting up ticket booths in several areas; ticket information is available at Harrison Drugs, 5000 E. 2nd St.

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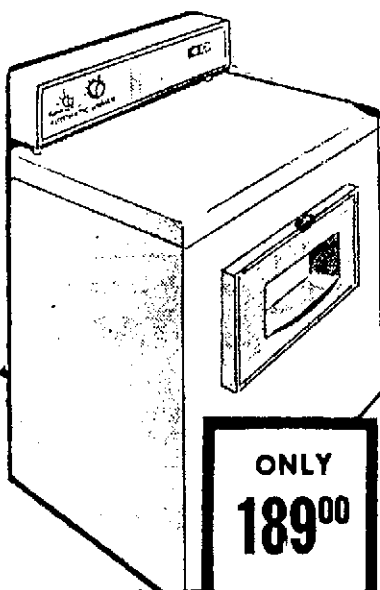
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String Concert to Open Series

The Coleman Concert season will open on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 3:30 p.m. at the Pasadena Playhouse with the Los Angeles String Society, conducted by Henry Lewis. Cello soloist will be Gabor Rejto, of the Alma Trio playing with the Tartini Concerto in D Major.

The Netherlands Quartet, making its first complete tour of the United States, will come to Pasadena on Jan. 31. Groups returning to the Coleman Concerts are the Vegh and Amadeus Quartets and the Quartetto di Roma (piano and strings). The season will close with mezzo-soprano Nan Merriman in a unique program for voice and instruments.

Season and single tickets may be reserved at the Coleman office, 46 N. Los Robles, Pasadena.

Symphony Assn. Program

(Continued from W-1, Col. 1)

five years Los Angeles will be the most important musical center in the world with a permanent conductor and an integrated musical program. A symphony orchestra is not enough, we must have a rounded program of all phases to attract the world's best conductors and artists. Los Angeles cannot build this alone; the Southern California Symphony Assn. must have the aid of its auxiliaries."

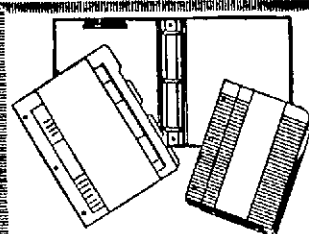
MRS. WILLIAM E. WEBB, president of the Long Beach Auxiliary, introduced these chairmen who sketched plans for the year: Mmes. William A. Nesbitt, tickets; Lewis Taylor Dorgan, continuance fund; William P. Ellery, who spoke for Mrs. William G. Rhorer, headress ball; Miss Gladys Rowan, youth concert; Mrs. Joseph P. Wilson, concert magazine, and Mrs. Ralph Bowdle, promenade concert.

Francesco Soriano, bass baritone, concluded the program with arias from "Don Giovanni" and "La Boheme," and selections from "The Vagabond King" and "The King and I."

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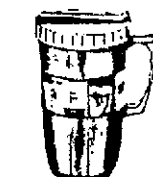
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Coverall Plastic Apron

Waterproof, flame resistant apron of extra heavy, clear plastic. Ideal for home or laboratory use.

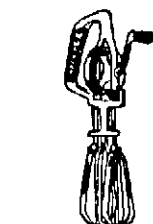
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Men's Argyle Socks

Heavyweight, soft combed cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Regular 69c.

2 for 1.00



Plastic Pitcher

King size, 72 oz. pitcher with slide seal spout and twist-on cap. Reg. 1.09.

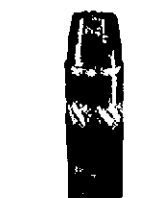
88c



Lunch Kit

Sturdy, black or grey steel with white interior. Pint Keapsit vacuum bottle.

1.89



Keapsit Vacuum Bottle

1-qt. size for hot or cold drinks. Polly Red Top stopper, non-drip pouring lip.

1.59



Galvanized Iron Pail

Holds 10 qts. liquid. Tight side and bottom seams. Top bead for reinforcing.

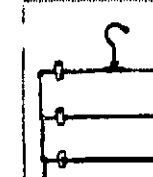
59c



Ajax Cleanser

Smoother and finer cleanser with instant chlorine bleach. Disinfects as it cleans.

2 for 19c



Folding Skirt Rack

Chrome finished metal with clips. Holds up to 10 skirts. Saves space in closets.

2 for 1.00



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"Grand Stand." Sturdy and durable with Perma-Chrome finish. Holds 9 pairs of shoes.

88c

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Hi-bulk Orlon slipovers or cardigans in jacquards, solids and stripes. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

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Sanforized, fitted sheets, reinforced corners. Fits all standard size crib mattresses.

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Washable plastic in assorted juvenile prints on white, pink, blue and maize.

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Adjustable to fit any car seat. Plastic arm rests, plastic covered hangers. Sturdy turquoise duck.

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Professional hair spray without lacquer. 14 oz. can.

69c

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Contains Gardol. 2 53c tubes, 1.06 value. Only....

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White Dish Towels

Excellent bleached hemmed flour sacks. 4 for 1.00

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Assorted colors in regular size. 10 for 1.00

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Large size. Beautiful finish. Reg. 89c.

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New Feminine Fabric sheers... perfected protection.

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45c

BOX OF 24

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Leo Lewis Shultz

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Leo Shultz Cooks Out, but He Eats IN!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. C. Food Editor

His wife handles the domestic side of his household very amably, says he. He just furnishes the furnishings. Thus speaks Leo Shultz, today's candidate for Chef of the Week. Spices, reading "Leo Shultz Furniture" may be glimpsed at the corners of Long Beach Blvd. at 7th St., and Long Beach Blvd. at 1st St.

The man about whom we're writing today epitomizes all that goes into the making of a self-made man. Shultz was born in Kansas City, Mo. His father died when Leo was only 2 weeks old, and his mother found it necessary to place Leo, his brother and sister in an orphanage. While he was still a teenager, his mother also died, and he was entirely on his own.

BY CLERKING in a drug store, he put himself through high school at Great Falls, Mont., and one year at the University of Minnesota. He loved the bigness of the outdoor life in Montana, but in 1917, he came to Long Beach. After completing another year of college, this time at USC, he joined his uncle, the late Alexander Shultz. They remained partners until 1952, when he bought the entire stock, becoming sole owner. His slogan to day is "Affordable Furniture." Measured off in square

feet, his store actually covers an acre.

Charming, Shultz' latest venture is his selection to the Board of Long Beach Jewish Community Council. He's actually just switching places with Mrs. Shultz. He's the new president of the Downtown Long Beach Associates, vice president of the Downtown Lions Club, and serves on the board of directors, North Long Beach Y. He also is a past president of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Assn. A member of the Los Angeles Masonic Lodge, the El Bokal Shrine and Temple Israel, he also finds time to take part in the "doings" of the University and the Pacific Coast Clubs.

HOBBYWISE, Shultz likes everything a little and will try everything once. Each venture, he says, is packed with interest and fun. He's particularly hepped on photography and sound projection, and teaching his youngsters to swim. They have three, all adopted, a little daughter 3, and sons, 8 and 10. His latest achievement has been teaching the baby to swim. She proved an apt pupil, too.

We won't say exactly that he likes to cook, but what he does he does out side. But he invariably will carry it inside to eat it. It's a fetish with him. You'll like his Spencer Rolls.

SPENCER ROLLS

Ask butcher to prepare a Spencer Roll from a prime rib of beef. Marinate several hours or overnight. Place meat on spit, being careful to insert pointed end of spit through center. Place spit on rotisserie supports in oven. Turn oven control to 350 degrees and roast for 2 1/2 hours for a 4 1/2 pound roll.

MARINADE

1 cup salad oil
1/4 cup vinegar, lemon juice or wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 or 2 cloves of garlic
Black pepper.

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ALLURE'S Swedish massage method has helped thousands of women achieve better posture and better health while enjoying a relaxing treatment.

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Fall Preview at Officers' Wives Meet

"Preview to Fall" has been chosen as decorations theme for the Oct. 7 luncheon meeting of Officers' Wives Club when members and their guests will gather in the Officers' Club, Allen Center.

The women are counting it a rare privilege to have Dr. Wallace Moore as the afternoon's guest speaker. Dr. Moore, professor of education at Long Beach State College, will report on his recent global trip as a representative of the United States Information Agency. Purpose of his trip was to sample impressions of education leaders in Pakistan and other countries of the Far East regarding Vice President Richard Nixon's trip as well as opinion on the recently concluded Geneva Conference.

Mrs. Moore will attend with her husband at a special guest of Mrs. Guy Garland, membership chairman. Mrs. Walter Price, president, will conduct. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. J. F. Geis and Mrs. Lyman Vaughan and must be made not later than Oct. 5.

Oswald Jacoby

Transfer Is Chosen Best Bid in This

There is nothing remarkable about South's six no-trump contract and he has no problems in the play. No opening lead can bother him. After knocking out the ace of diamonds he has seven club tricks, three diamond tricks and two aces for a total of 12.

Six clubs also makes but a club lead will defeat six diamonds and if the diamonds were divided four-one a diamond opening would also beat six clubs so no trump is the superior contract.

There are lots of ways to reach that spot but the Jacoby transfer seems to work out best.

North's two spade response to the opening no-trump is the club transfer and demands that South bid three clubs. North's three diamond bid forces to game and shows a two suiter of some sort and South's raise to four diamonds shows both a good no-trump and four diamonds.

North's four no-trump is Blackwood and his six club bid normal. At this point South bids six no-trump. Obviously North is very short in the major suits but South can handle either a spade or heart opening and he has the filters for North's minor suits.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Face Up to the Facts

DEAR MOLLY:

About a month ago I fell in love with a nice boy. It was sort of love at first sight. Everything went fine until he decided to start coming over to my house to get to know my family.

My problem is this, Molly: I am now 18 and when I was 16 I got into trouble. I now have a baby girl as the result. What will this guy do when he finds out I have a child? I'm afraid this would end things between us — which would kill me, as I love him so.

I want to be a good, clean girl now and start over, but I don't want this fellow to know about my past. Help me!

JUNE

DEAR JUNE:

Aren't you refusing to face very fundamental facts? If you love this guy and want to marry him, of course he is going to have to know about your baby. If he loves you, he will forgive; if he doesn't, then you'll know he was the wrong one after all.

Instead of trying to hide behind shadows, which is

impossible anyway, come out frankly and tell him the truth.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My wife has some good qualities, but one very despicable one. When a birthday or anniversary, or even Christmas or Easter, rolls around, she beats me to the jump and goes down and buys her own present.

I, like any other husband, would like the feeling that I was picking out

something very special for her. Instead, she'll come up a couple of days before with a new steam iron, or a mixer, a clothes hamper, half a dozen sheets and pillow cases, etc., and announce, "Darling, I love your present. You don't mind if I picked out a new meat grinder, do you?" This burns me up, but what's a fellow to do?

BOB

DEAR BOB:

A fellow is to tell his

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EASTERN SPARERIBS

SMALL SIZE

49¢ lb.

PRIORITY—No. 1/2 Can CHUNK

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YELLOW BOW—No. 2 1/2 Can

WHOLE

APRICOTS 19¢

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FLOUR

5 LBS. 39¢ 10 LBS. 77¢

COLE'S SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN

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COLE'S SALAD OIL QUART

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C.H.B. MAYONNAISE 24-OZ. JAR

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MUSHROOMS Brandywine Pos. & Stems

2 2-OZ. CANS

29¢

MUSTARD GULDEN'S — 9-OZ. JAR

9¢

RIPE OLIVES LINDSAY'S—LARGE PINT

29¢

QUIK CHOCOLATE NESTLE'S LB.

45¢

COLE'S DETERGENT GIANT PKG.

49¢

CORNE BEEF HASH Silver Skillet, 1b.

33¢

wife that he does mind, that such things go on the household budget, and that he will choose his own gifts.

frilly nightie, or a charm bracelet, or whatever you choose, and make it clear there's to be no returning of same!

Chin up, Bobby!

M.M.

Then send flowers, or a

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Expect 5,000 Realtors to Attend Convention

More than 5,000 realtors, representing every community in California, will be in Los Angeles for the 55th Annual Convention of the 29,000-member California Real Estate Assn., to be held Oct. 4-8.

James B. Clayton, Jr., of San Jose, president of the association, reports that the 5-day meeting promises to be the largest in the 55-year history of the association which now includes 164 real estate boards.

William Zeckendorf, president of Webb & Knapp, Inc., one of the world's foremost real estate developers, will be a principal speaker at the convention. One of Zeckendorf's most ambitious projects is now taking shape, Los Angeles' Century City—to include 88 buildings at an investment of one-half billion dollars on land purchased from 20th Century Fox-Film Corporation. His company also holds 12,000 acres of land in Mountain Park, an area in the Santa Monica Mountains within the Los Angeles city limits that is bigger than Manhattan in New York.

THE CONVENTION'S general sessions will be held in the huge 2,648-seat Philharmonic Auditorium to accommodate the large attendance. Other sessions will be held in the Biltmore Theatre and various meeting rooms in the Biltmore Hotel. Luncheons and banquets will be held in the Biltmore, Statler, and Beverly

Hilton Hotels.

The list of nationally known speakers at the convention includes the treasurer of the United States, Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, is also scheduled to address the convocation. Other speakers are the president of the 68,000-member National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, James M. Udall of Los Angeles; Dr. Robert R. Dockson, Dean of the University of Southern California's School of Commerce; James C. Downs, Jr. of Chicago, president of the Real Estate Research Corporation; Eugene P. Conser of Chicago, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate

Boards; Orin Woodbury of Salt Lake City, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management; Allan Cranston, controller of the state of California; Fred A. Palmer of Columbus, Ohio, a nationally known sales consultant; Ernest J. Loebbecke, president of the American Title Association; Harold Kennedy, Los Angeles County Counsel; Charles B. Shattuck, Los Angeles; Wynne A. Savage, California Real Estate Commissioner; and many others.

Clayton said that a number of special conferences will be held during the convention including a two-day meeting on commercial and industrial real estate.

Big Fuel Storage

SAN DIEGO — Completion will amount to 900,000 gallons of fuel and 100,000 gallons of fuel storage facility at the Naval Air Station, North Island, was announced by Capt. J. J. McGaraphan, resident officer in charge of construction.

The \$1,573,907 project designed by M. A. Nishkian & Co., consulting engineering firm of Long Beach, was installed through the heart of a highly industrial area with the complications of underground installations, vehicular and aircraft traffic.

The general contractor for the project was Fred J. Early Jr. Co.

The additional tank storage

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



INSPECT ROSSMOOR HOME

Admiring all-electric Rossmoor kitchen are Mrs. Louise Albertz, Lord Mayor of Oberhausen, and Bundestag Deputy Erwin Lange as Dr. Gerhard Ritzel (left), Los Angeles German consul, looks on. Robert Jones (right), architect, and Bill Cheney briefed the West German officials who are making a study of American housing.

German Visitors Say Rossmoor Home Would Be Costly There

A Rossmoor home would cost twice as much in West Germany, two German legislators reported last week after touring homes in the new 1200-acre community near Long Beach State College.

Visiting major American cities to investigate housing and commercial enterprises, Mrs. Louise Albertz, Lord Mayor of Oberhausen, and Deputy Erwin Lange, a member of the Bundestag, said, "We were overwhelmed at the number of built-in kitchen accessories in these homes."

"The human wants are beautifully met by the Rossmoor homes," Mrs. Albertz said.

SHORTAGE OF space, the need for using building materials and insulation to withstand severe winter weather and the high cost of electrical appliances are what make West German housing expensive, explained Deputy Lange.

Accompanied by Dr. Gerhard Ritzel, Los Angeles German Consul, the officials were guided on their tour by William Cheney, Rossmoor sales manager, and architect Robert Jones.

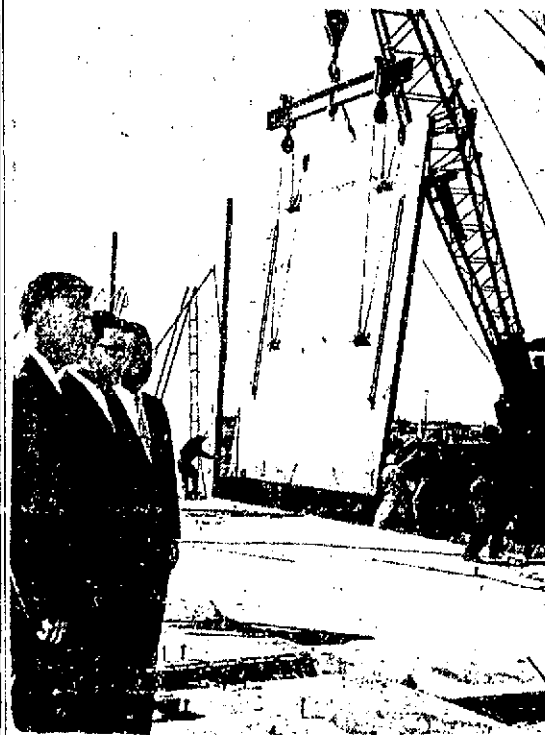
Currently occupied by more than 2,000 families, Rossmoor will provide 3440 homes. More than 2,700 homes have already been sold.

The new community, believed to be the nation's first all-electric Metrolia City, provides six floor plans and 21 exteriors in Modern Ranch-Modern and Ranch home stylings.

To Convention

John R. Wegner, 230 San Marco Dr., asst. vice president and director of claims for Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Co. of Los Angeles, representing that firm at the 50th annual convention of the International Claims Assn.

THE EL DORADO priced in Miami Beach.



WALLS UP IN 21 DAYS

Noble Millie, Thomas A. Shaheen Jr. and Harry Newman Jr. (left to right) watch a precast concrete wall panel being raised for the Mayfair Market in the Florin Square Shopping Center in Sacramento. The 21-day period between ground-breaking and wall-raising last week set a new speed record, according to Millie, president of Millie and Severson, Inc., Long Beach general contractors. Shaheen is president of Oxford Properties and Cambridge Investments, Inc., owners and developers of the center. Oxford and Cambridge, Long Beach firms, are now developing seven other shopping centers, two hotels and 20 superette markets in California and Arizona. Newman is head of Bedford Associates, exclusive leasing agents for the Sacramento center and all Oxford and Cambridge projects.

Ocean House Lease Plan Is Offered

Introduction of a lease-purchase plan for the luxury ocean-front residences of Ocean House is announced by the owners of the half-million dollar own-your-own.

Under the new plan, apartment-homes in Ocean House can be leased for a one-year term, with the major part of the monthly lease payment to be applied to the purchase price at the option of the resident. This is reported to be the first time that lease-purchase terms have been available for an ocean-front development of this type.

CARPETING and draperies are included, and several units are now available for immediate occupancy.

Completely furnished display apartments are now open daily at Ocean House, corner of 6th Pl. on E. Ocean Blvd. Full price of residences range from \$14,500 to \$46,800, with down payments of 29 percent.



BONELLI HERE

Frank G. Bonelli, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel, Lloyd Leedom, program chairman, announced. His topic will be "Re-apportionment of the State Senate."

Stock Market Opens at 6 A.M.

Commencing Monday through Oct. 23, the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange will open at 6:00 a.m. and close at 1:30 p.m. Pacific Standard Time.

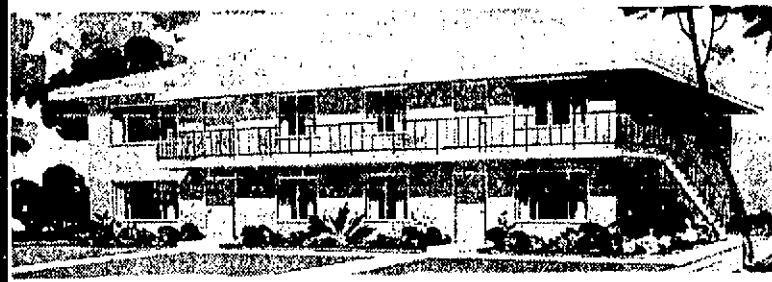
The adjustment in hours is due to the continuation of daylight saving time in various States in the East and Midwest until Oct. 25th.

Home Away

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Alan McKibben, 17, back from a trip around the world in 40 days as a delegate to the Boy Scout World Jamboree said "the only trouble was that wherever we went they treated us like Americans. They tried to give us American food like ham and eggs for breakfast. We practically lived on sodas."

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THESE PRICES BASED ON OUR LAS VEGAS SERIES

4-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$14,850.00 340.00 126.00	6-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$23,275.00 510.00 189.00
Your Profit per mo.,	214.00	Your Profit per mo.,	321.00
8-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$29,700.00 680.00 252.00	12-UNIT PRICE INCOME PAYMENTS	\$34,550.00 1,020.00 378.00
Your Profit per mo.,	428.00	Your Profit per mo.,	642.00

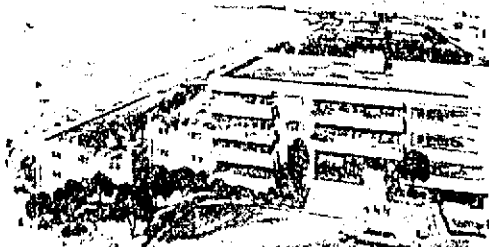
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OCEAN HOUSE
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Luxuriously new, completely modern, excitingly beautiful! Visit Ocean House now and see for yourself how lovely your beach front apartment-home can be. Spacious rooms, breathtaking ocean view, work-saving electric kitchen...and walking distance from Downtown Long Beach.



THE FIRST TIME residences of such quality have been available on a lease plan! Carpets and draperies included. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Most of your monthly lease payment can be applied toward the purchase price. Visit Ocean House today for details.

Full Price from \$14,500 to \$46,800
Buy as you wish: cash or as low as 29% down. Individual deed ownership (no blanket mortgage)

Furnished Display Apartment-Home
Now Open at Ocean House
Phone: HEmlock 2-8877

Last Marina View Units Now Selling

Summer time and winter time is a true vacation at Marina View Homes, just two miles from Long Beach and within walking distance of the Long Beach Marina.

The final units in Marina View Homes are now selling, and immediate occupancy is provided for purchasers. Featuring 3 and 4-bedroom plans with family rooms, and 2 baths, Marina View Homes are priced from \$19,900, with no down payment for veterans, except nominal costs and impounds. There is immediate occupancy on the finest terms available.

Unusual Piano Placed on Display

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—An unusual musical instrument is on display at the Kentucky Historical Society Museum—a giraffe piano.

It belonged to the family of Confederate Gen. John Hunt Morgan and for many years was thought to be a harpsichord, a popular instrument of the 18th Century and a forerunner of the piano.

The giraffe piano was so named because the long, curved post of the harp resembled the neck of a giraffe.

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MILLS CONSTRUCTION CO.
(Builders of the Mark '59 Model Home at the Home Show)
3570 ATLANTIC Long Beach

Sales in Palos Verdes Soar



IN GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

Luxurious interior pictured is one of furnished model homes at Grandview Palos Verdes, Barney R. Morris-Edward K. Zuckerman community on slopes of famous Palos Verdes peninsula. Three and 4-bedroom, family room or den, 2-bath homes, with up to 1813 sq. ft. interiors, are priced from \$23,200 to \$38,500.

Showing Final Unit

Preview opening today of pounds and closing costs with the final unit at Imperial Estates Buena Park is expected to attract throngs of veteran home-seekers anxious to make their choice of the moderately priced homes in this attractive D. and E. Corp. community, said Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents.

All of the homes boast just one full price of \$13,900 signed for large-family living, Chandler explained. Veterans afford a choice of 3 bedrooms may purchase on long-term or 2 bedrooms with a den VA loans with no down payments except the usual im-



IMPERIAL ESTATES OFFERS

Pictured interior is in one of the furnished model homes at Imperial Estates Buena Park where preview showing of the final unit takes place today. Homes are all fully priced at just \$13,900.

Sales soared to nearly three-quarters of a million dollars during the 10-day observance of National Home Week at Grandview Palos Verdes, luxury community of Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris on the Palos Verdes peninsula.

"This record," stated William C. Kulow, sales director, "is indicative of the interest generated in home ownership during National Home Week and of the desirability of Palos Verdes peninsula living."

The Post Office Dept., meantime, Kulow said, has designated Palos Verdes Estates as the mailing address for Grandview Palos Verdes. The community is encircled by the cities of Rolling Hills, Rolling Hills Estates, and Palos Verdes Estates but has always been served by the Palos Verdes Estates post office.

THREE AND 4-BEDROOM, family room or den, 2-bath homes, in 45 Contemporary, Traditional, and Farmhouse exterior designs, are priced from \$23,200 to \$38,500. Interior living spaces of up to 1813 sq. ft. are provided in a choice of 12 floor plans.

Down payments are from \$2,350, plus costs and impounds, for non-veterans, and under VA financing there are no down payments for qualified veterans except for costs and impounds.

room or study.

Of 12 model homes, on display daily from 10 a.m. at 27781 Hawthorne Blvd. off Silver Spur Rd., 9 are invitingly furnished and decorated.

Visitors may drive to Grandview Palos Verdes via Crenshaw or Hawthorne Bvds. From Crenshaw turn right on Palos Verdes Dr. North, left on Silver Spur, and right on Hawthorne Blvd. to the model homes. From Hawthorne turn left on Palos Verdes Dr. North, right on Silver Spur, and right on Hawthorne.

Termites Select Woody Subject

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Twenty-nine copies of "Our National Forests" had to be removed from the University of Oklahoma library because they were damaged by termites.



HERE'S AN EASTGATE HOME

Located in Garden Grove, the Laramore Construction Co.'s development of Eastgate offers homes such as this starting from \$11,950. There is a wide selection of styling and floor plans for the prospective buyer.

Construction Features Boost Value of Homes in Eastgate

Often overlooked when selecting a new home are the hidden construction features which affect the long term value of the home.

Laramore Construction Co., builders of the widely acclaimed new 2500-home community at Eastgate in Garden Grove, attribute much of their success to the special construction features of their homes that give them added value.

A typical example is their unusual roof construction. Unique self-supporting rigid bridge-type roof trusses are used to permit the most efficient arrangement of rooms without heavy load-bearing partitions. The roof and wide overhang eaves are sheathed with plywood for added rigidity. Thickbutt composition shingles and wood shingle trim are used to assure long life and minimum maintenance.

THE FOUNDATIONS of the homes include several extra value features such as a plastic membrane moisture barrier and a metal stop around the base of the exterior walls to keep the stucco finish dry and clean. All underground water piping is lifetime copper tubing.

Another typical "plus" in the Eastgate homes is full 100 amp electrical service with both 1107 circuits and 220V conduit installed.

Throughout the house, proven construction techniques and quality materials are used. Interior walls are of textured plaster in attractive pastel colors with wallpaper in several areas for accent. Ceilings are acoustical plaster with recessed lighting. Floors in the kitchen and baths are durable vinyl-asbestos tile. Colorful Matic-cork asphalt tile is used in other rooms and the living

rooms and halls of the larger rooms are carpeted. Kitchen counters are genuine ceramic tile and all cabinets are of solid hardwood.

WINDOWS AND PATIO DOORS are aluminum frame sliding glass with screens. The homes are gas-equipped with dual heating units and a large capacity glass-lined water heater. A built-in O'Keefe & Merritt counter-top gas range and wall oven are featured in the larger models. A wood-burning fireplace in the living room is a popular optional feature.

A wide variety of exterior designs with 15 different architectural styles give each home a custom-built appearance.

PRICED AT \$11,950 to \$14,500 for average income families, the Eastgate homes are available on liberal financing terms with down payments as low as \$195 plus \$90 costs, Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, advises.

The Eastgate community has complete facilities for its residents including a major shopping center, churches, parks and landscaped streets with all improvements. Its excellent location is close to the beaches and many recreational facilities and is convenient to the Los Angeles and Long Beach areas for commuting.

Main entrance to Eastgate is at the corner of Knott and Chapman Ave. in Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. 39.

Big Loaf for Tiny Bundle

SAYREVILLE, N.J. (AP)—Bernard Saunders baked a five-foot long loaf of challah—a Jewish bread—to celebrate the birth of his son.

Saunders, a bakery owner, used 50 pounds of flour to make the 45-pound loaf. "If my oven was larger," he said, "I would have made a bigger one."



OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT ON THE GOLF COURSE
NEAR THE BEACH
BUY YOUR OWN APT. IN SAN CLEMENTE
Noted for its ideal year-round climate
from **\$9500 to \$10,500** Includes Garage
25% Down • Balance Easy Terms

Here is an unusual opportunity to own a one or two bedroom apartment on an 18-hole municipally-owned golf course with its magnificent view of the ocean and Rolling Hills... yet less than five minutes to one of Southern California's finest beaches and sport fishing. This is not on leased land. Each owner has a proportionate interest in all of the property.

GOLF MANOR 2617 Calle Comercio, San Clemente
One Block South of Golf Course Entrance Phone HYacinth 2-3486

PREVIEW



FINAL UNIT!



LOW FULL PRICE

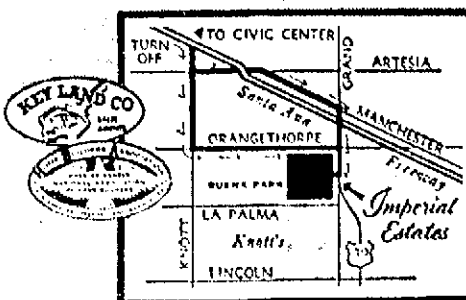
\$13,900

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except impounds and costs)

- 3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS AND DEN
- 2-CAR GARAGE
- SEPARATE SERVICE PORCH
- SOUND, LASTING CONSTRUCTION
- OAK FLOORS OVER RAISED FOUNDATIONS
- IN A FRIENDLY, ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY.

\$76⁹³ Monthly Payments
(Include principal and interest)

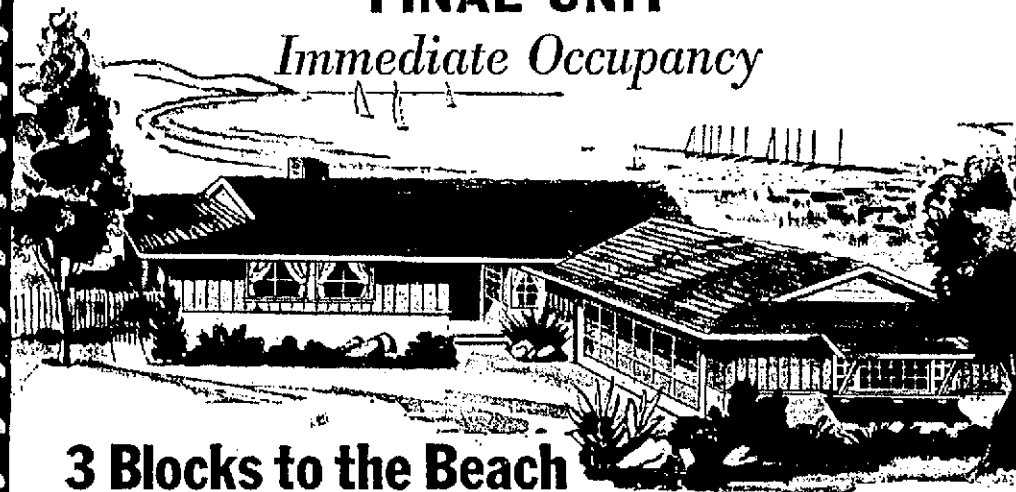
WATCH OUR TV SHOW, 10:30 Sunday morning, Channel 5



LAST CHANCE FOR BEACH LIVING

FINAL UNIT

Immediate Occupancy



3 Blocks to the Beach

Enjoy year-round living overlooking the blue Pacific. Just a short walk from the new \$14,000,000.00 Long Beach Boat and Yacht Harbor, in an area of constantly rising property values. Spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Deluxe built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie, expensive "Crown" Sandran Vinyl flooring in Kitchen and Bath. Oak Hardwood floors on conventional raised foundations throughout. Brick fireplace with gas log-lighter, acoustic-type ceiling...and more. Smog-free ocean breezes.

Decoratively designed furnished models open for admiration from 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Daily
Phone GENEVA 3-9343

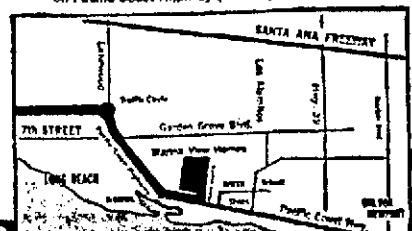
Marina View HOMES
THE ONLY REALLY CLOSE-IN BEACH LOCATION

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Priced from \$19,900

VETS NO DOWN
(Just low costs & impounds)

Ralph D. Schifano, Sales Agent

Directions: Only 2 short miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway (US 101)



Location Chosen by Thousands

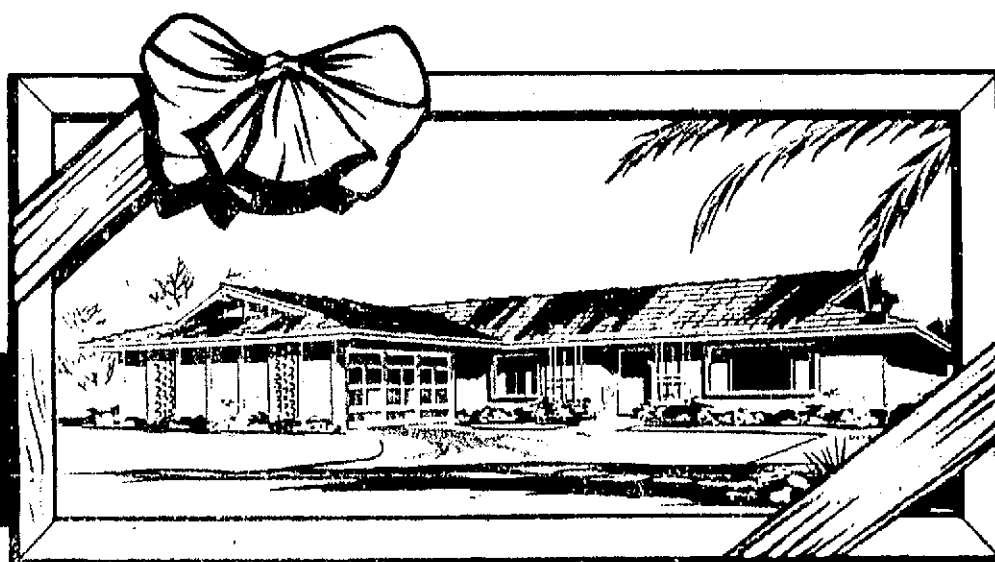
THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS SINCE GOLD RUSH DAYS AT

EASTGATE

A COMPLETE, NEW, PLANNED COMMUNITY WITH A
MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER, PARKS, CHURCHES AND
2500 NEW HOMES



A PACKAGE DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND!



A few of the Hidden Extras in EASTGATE HOMES

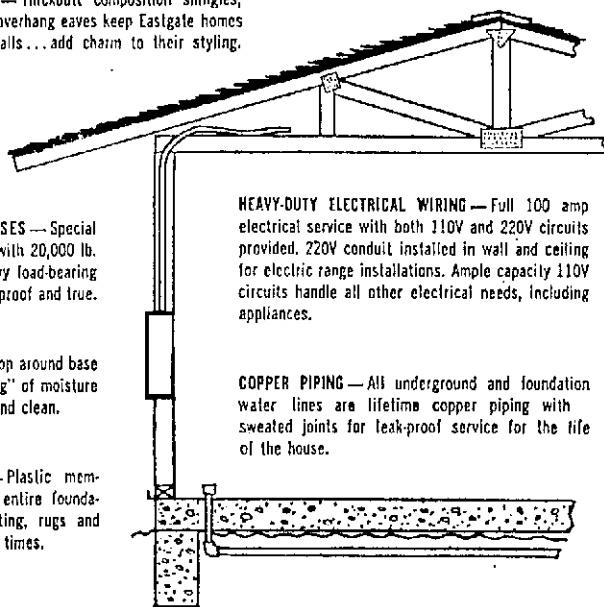
Eastgate homes have hundreds of convenience features and built-in extras usually found only in homes costing thousands more. Among them are hidden but important special construction features that help make Eastgate homes today's best buy.

THICKBUTT SHINGLE ROOFS—Thickbutt composition shingles, wood shingle trim and wide overhang eaves keep Eastgate homes cooler...protect exterior walls...add charm to their styling.

RIGID BRIDGE-TYPE ROOF TRUSSES—Special self-supporting rigid roof trusses with 20,000 lb. tested load design eliminate heavy load-bearing partitions...keep house frame sag-proof and true.

METAL MOISTURE STOP—Metal stop around base of exterior walls prevents "wicking" of moisture from below...keeps stucco dry and clean.

MOISTURE-PROOF FOUNDATION—Plastic membrane moisture barrier covering entire foundation area protects floors, carpeting, rugs and furnishings from dampness at all times.



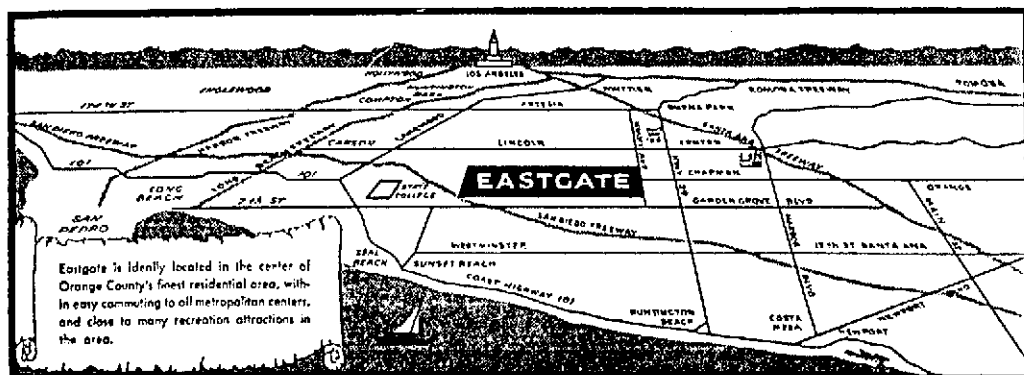
HEAVY-DUTY ELECTRICAL WIRING—Full 100 amp electrical service with both 110V and 220V circuits provided. 220V conduit installed in wall and ceiling for electric range installations. Ample capacity 110V circuits handle all other electrical needs, including appliances.

COPPER PIPING—All underground and foundation water lines are lifetime copper piping with sweated joints for leak-proof service for the life of the house.

SEE ON TV
"HOME BUYERS GUIDE"
CHANNEL 5
SUN., 10 A.M.



GREAT BUILDER SERIES



FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate.

FROM SANTA ANA and the beaches, take Hwy. 39 or Harbor Blvd. to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

100 FAMILIES A WEEK ARE BUYING...

Custom Styling

WITH QUALITY & FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE FOR

NON-VETS AS LOW AS **\$195** DOWN PLUS \$90 COSTS WITH FULL PRICE FROM \$11,950 to \$14,450

NO DUE DATES...NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!

UP TO 1361 sq. ft. OF LIVING AREA

15 NEW EXTERIOR DESIGNS

4 NEW, ROOMY FLOOR PLANS

BY L. C. MAJOR & ASSOCIATES

**3 or 4 BEDROOMS,
FAMILY ROOM,
2 BATHS**

PLUS
IN PLANS
3 AND 4

**WALL TO WALL CARPETING
BUILT-IN GAS RANGE & OVEN**
by O'KEEFE & MERRITT

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE (OPTIONAL IN ALL MODELS)

REGISTER FOR FREE DRAWING FOR 2 DAY LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY FOR 2 AT WORLD FAMOUS TROPICANA HOTEL, including ROOM, MEALS and TRANSPORTATION.

EASTGATE IS BUILT BY LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO., FRANK M. McFARLAND, SALES AGENT

Only 9 Homes to Sell!
The Last of Nearly 500 Finer Homes
\$595 Moves You In

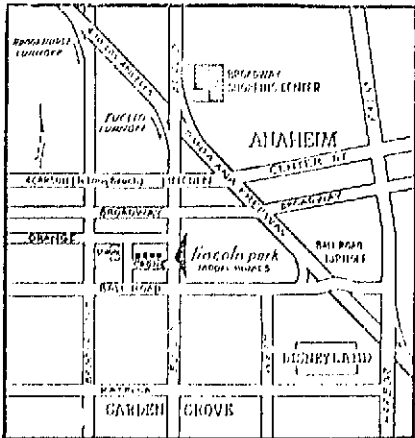
lincoln park

Choice West Anaheim

3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM
\$16,895

The last of one of the Southland's most popular developments... and available again for a limited time with the most flexible terms ever offered! Imagine—Full Price \$16,895 and just \$595 moves you in. It's easy to qualify—no cash down. Lots of luxury too with 2 nice baths—built in kitchen, natural cabinets, tile, hood, hardwood floors, bath and plaster, sliding glass doors and fireplace.

See Lincoln Park this week. Near good schools and shopping. On Reardon St. just off Euclid in West Anaheim. From Long Beach go out Katella or Garden Grove Blvd. 17th St. to Euclid and turn left on Katella. Homes are just off Euclid past Ball Road. Open from 10:00. Phone REystone 3-4312.



A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons
Featuring O'Keefe & Merrill built-in gas range and oven in color



OFFERED IN WESTMINSTER

Here is one of the models of the large Mark IX Homes in Westminister offered by the Hintz Co. Although two-thirds of the homes are sold, there still is a complete selection available.

Still Full Selection Offered in Hintz Mark IX Development

Although the new Hintz assured all the pleasure of development, Mark IX Homes suburban living plus the convenience of city dwelling.

Located on Golden West St., just north of Bolsa, these are still available to purchase new homes are priced from \$13,495. Buyers may purchase president of the developing, with only a \$395 down payment.

"In all of our many years of building subdivisions never before have we experienced of Mark IX Homes can easily accommodate several recreational activities with space pointed out. 'Usually, in a subdivision one or two plans prove more popular than others and are consequently sold out first. Not so in this Westminister Series. Although sales have been excellent, today's purchaser has as wide a selection as the very first buyers,' he continued.

AMONG THE MANY

features responsible for the rapid selling pace of Mark IX Homes in Westminister are, according to Hintz, the ideal location, the closeness of the new subdivision to good shopping areas, public and parochial schools, churches, and in a major thoroughfare. Buyers in the Westminister Series of Mark IX homes are

proven to be a very popular feature in these new homes. Wood burning fireplaces, central hall and rear family living plans, dining areas in the kitchens, cozy wall-papered nooks, beautiful natural mahogany kitchen cabinets, garbage disposals and ceramic mosaic tile counter tops, all are features that combine to make for real luxury living in more than 1300 square feet of living space.

To visit the furnished models in Westminister, drive out 7th St. from Long Beach to Golden West St. and right to homes at Golden West and Bolsa. From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south on 39 to Garden Grove Blvd., west on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St. and south to the homes.

ACOUSTIC PLASTER ceilings, sliding door wardrobe closets, large entry closets, mosaic tile stall showers, all are part of the fine interior construction of these new homes.

Kitchens with built-in Gafers and Sattler range and oven feature all the exclusive cooking advances of these famous appliances such as the new "Full-flow" even heat and smokeless open gasflame broiler.

Wall-to-wall carpeting has



NEW DIRECTORS

Recently elected to the board of directors of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce were these 10 men. Left to right are, front row, Lloyd Leedom, Ed Killingsworth, David Feuer, Kenneth Hemphill, Robinson Reid. Back row: Hugh Gibbs, Robert Irvin, J. E. McClintock, George Deukmejian and Jerry Jacobs.

Pageant Plaza Sales Soaring

Sales in Pageant Plaza, Westminster, have moved so fast it has not been possible to maintain the building schedule to permit immediate occupancy. The pace of construction, however, is being pushed, but to maintain the quality desired for these fine homes "mass production" techniques are not employed, a spokesman said.

Officials of the McCarthy Co., sales agents for Pageant Plaza, report that few homes

may now be purchased for occupancy before Thanksgiving, allowing buyers to be moved in and fully settled in a new home by the Christmas holidays.

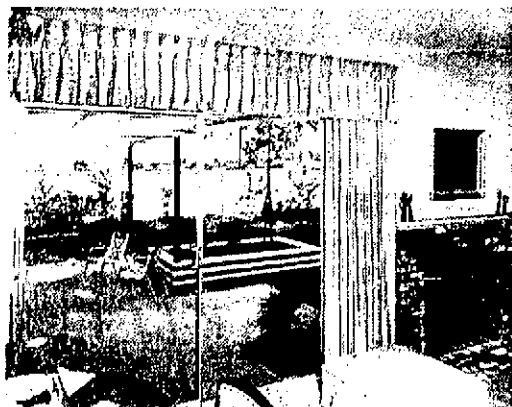
THE AWARD WINNING

quality of the homes in Pageant Plaza is worth waiting for. The builders were recently honored by McCall's Congress on Better Living for highest dollar values in the price range. No other area builder, below the \$30,000 level, was honored.

Pageant Plaza homes are priced from \$14,600, with simple FHA financing. There are 4 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and convertible den, with 2 baths.

APPOINTMENTS INCLUDE
thermostatically controlled forced-air heating, sliding glass and aluminum doors, heavy ceiling insulation, overhead electric heaters, and highest quality colored plumbing fixtures in both baths. A series of fine optional, available at builder's cost, is offered, too.

In a true vacationland, Pageant Plaza is close to all the shops, services, and schools for the modern family. Visit Pageant Plaza by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue turnoff, follow Hwy. 39 markers to Westminster Blvd. (south of Freeway), and then go left (east) on Westminster to the furnished models.



INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING

Here is a view in a Pageant Plaza home showing how the indoor-outdoor living theme is carried out by the builders.

DEDMON BUILDERS

Long Beach Prices Slightly Lower in L. A. County

1000 sq. ft. 1-bedroom duplex	\$6,845
812 sq. ft. 2-bedroom	\$4,595
1500 sq. ft. 2-bedroom duplex	\$8,795

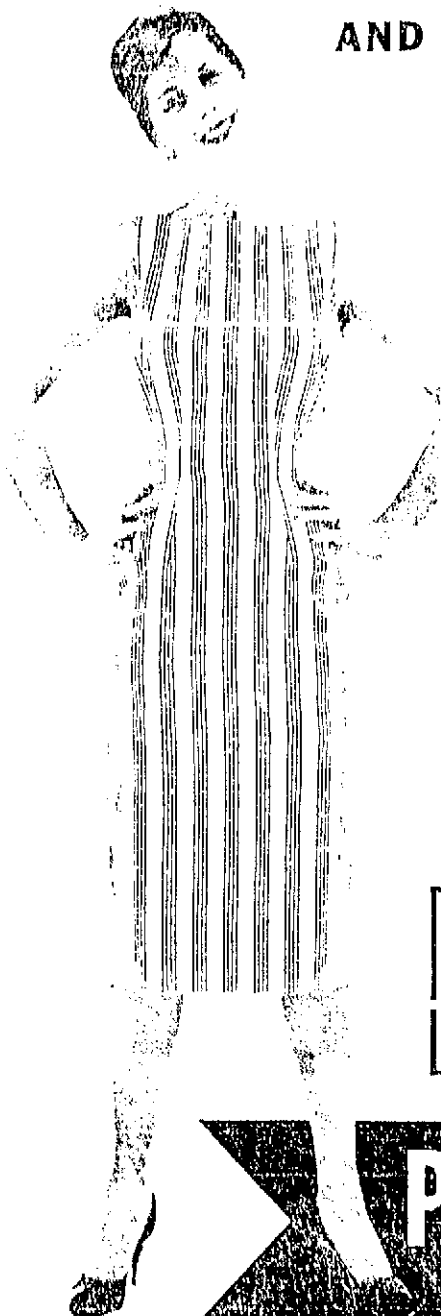
ash or birch kitchen cabinets all models

WILL BUILD YOUR PLANS OR OURS

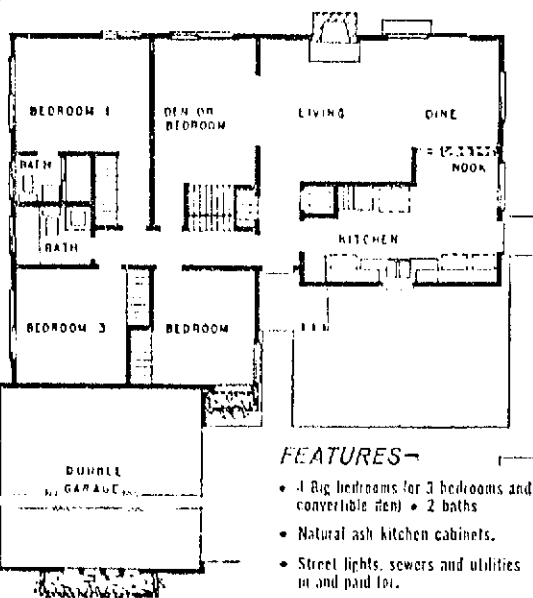
15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd. Open Evenings 'til 7
ME 0-6277 — NEVada 6-2517

Elbow Room

AND LOTS OF IT!



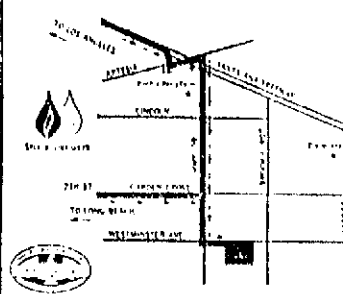
The whole family has room to live, play, study, and relax... with convenience, privacy, and efficiency all rolled into one beautiful Pageant Plaza home. Inside and outside there's room for personal freedom, with the kids in the den, the patio or their spacious bedrooms... and Mom and Dad in the living room, family room or master suite. Life at its best for every one in the quality built, stylishly furnished and decorated homes of Pageant Plaza.



FEATURES—

- 4 big bedrooms for 3 bedrooms and convertible den • 2 baths
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets.
- Street lights, sewers and utilities in and paid for.

THE NEW Pageant Plaza



Driving Directions:
From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. Turn left, follow Highway 39 markers south past Knotts Berry Farm, as far as Westminster Blvd. Left (east) on Westminster Blvd. 1/2 mile to model home.

From Long Beach drive out 7th St. Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39. Turn left on Highway 39 to Westminster Blvd. Left (east) on Westminster Blvd. to furnished models.

FHA ONLY \$570 DOWN
(plus taxes and legal fees)
VETS NO DOWN*
(just low costs and up-front)
from \$14,600 full price
TRADES ACCEPTED
FREE appraisal within 48 hours.

*on a limited number of homes

The Homes With The Most!

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

WALL to WALL CARPETING!

\$395 down

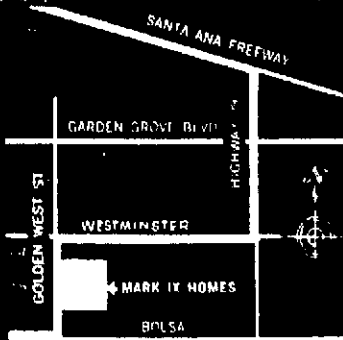
total price from
\$13,495



CLOSE TO PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.

FEATURES

- Built-in range and oven
- Garbage disposals
- Cozy wall-papered nooks
- Beautiful natural mahogany kitchen cabinets
- Ceramic mosaic tile counter tops
- Kitchen dining area
- Scheme wood-burning fireplaces
- Brick and stone planters
- Central hall and rear family living plan
- Acoustic plaster ceilings
- Sliding door wardrobe closets
- Large entry closets
- Big eatable size lots
- Large double garages
- Concrete walks and drives with all utilities in and paid for



DIRECTIONS
To visit furnished models, drive out Highway 39 to Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St. and turn right to homes at Golden West and Bolsa. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn left on Highway 39 to Garden Grove Blvd. and west on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St. Turn south on Golden West and continue to models.

HINTZ DEVELOPMENT CO.

Walker & Lee, sales agents

Olds Will Unveil '60 Cars Thursday

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

With accent on a new economy Rocket engine, the 1960 Oldsmobile will make its public debut Thursday, at dealerships across the nation.

In announcing the new line of 17 models, Jack Wolfram, Oldsmobile general manager stressed the car's crisply tailored styling, featuring a new "balance of design," teamed with further advances in economy of operation for the '60's.

Wolfram stated the new Oldsmobile features a redesigned Rocket engine in the Dynamic "88" series for use with lower-cost regular grade gasoline.

"This engine," said Wolfram, "will give our customers an improvement of 15 percent in miles per dollar—maintaining excellent performance."

In all series there are new rear axle ratios and many other engineering advancements. Two three-seat Fiestas have been added to Oldsmobile's station wagon line.

"FROM THE TRIM CURVED GRILLE to the clean-sweep of the rear deck, the 1960 Oldsmobile is the finest automobile we have ever built," Wolfram said.

Bright chrome plated bars in groups of three give the 1960 Oldsmobile curved grille a wide, stable look even though the car itself is no wider than the 1959 models. Headlights are placed horizontally with the outboard pair set slightly behind the inboard pair.

SAFETY RECORD

He Drives Big Truck 28 Years

Harold Spinney, 6145 California Ave., recently retired with an enviable record as transport driver for the Signal Oil Co. During his 28 years of safe driving, without a chargeable accident, he covered approximately one and a half million miles! More remarkable is the fact that these miles were spent driving a gasoline truck and trailer over the highways and through city traffic. When loaded, his "rig" weighed close to 39 tons.

Spinney joined Signal in the early marketing days of February, 1931, and delivered some of the first loads of Signal gasoline to stations in the Los Angeles area. He has delivered products to Signal plants throughout Southern California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

Harold and his wife, Margaret, plan to take life easy and spend more time with their grandchildren. He was born and reared in New Hampshire, is a member of the Masonic Lodge and his hobby is fishing.

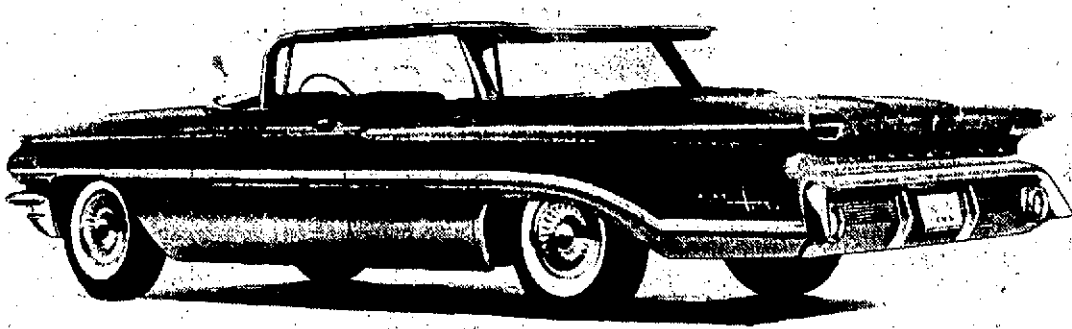
Job Hazard

BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Fireman Ralph Bowen fell and broke both his arms during a ladder-climbing contest at the state Firefighters' Association convention.



TO STATE POST

Murray Cremer, owner of Cremer Carpet Service, 1740 Cowles St., has been elected vice president of the Rug Cleaners Institute of California. The election of officers for the coming year took place at the annual convention in Fresno.



HERE'S OLDS FOR '60

Oldsmobile's clean, smooth lines for 1960 are dramatically shown in this photograph of the "98" Holiday Sport Sedan. From the crisp, curved grille to the unique rear end treatment, the 1960 Oldsmobile is designed for the beginning year of a dynamic decade. The expansive "Clean-Sweep" rear deck slopes gently downward to carry out the smooth design and to provide maximum rear visibility.

She's Asking for Huge Front Lawn

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce in Vermont's capital city strives to please. But it has one request that just can't be handled—a letter from a New York City woman asking for information about house lots in Montpelier.

The lady specified she wanted a lot with frontage on the Atlantic Ocean.

Montpelier is some 150 miles from the seacoast.

Cheese Burglar Gets Big Haul

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Police are seeking a thief who likes cheese. Somebody broke into a sandwich company and stole two blocks of cheese—each weighing 40 pounds.

Protect Ears

NEW YORK (UPI)—On trips to the beach with baby, don't forget to apply protective sun lotion to the infant's ears. They burn readily. Some cotton swabs borrowed from the medicine cabinet can be used to coat the tiny crevices.

ROSSMOOR

IS GOING... GOING... NEARLY GONE!

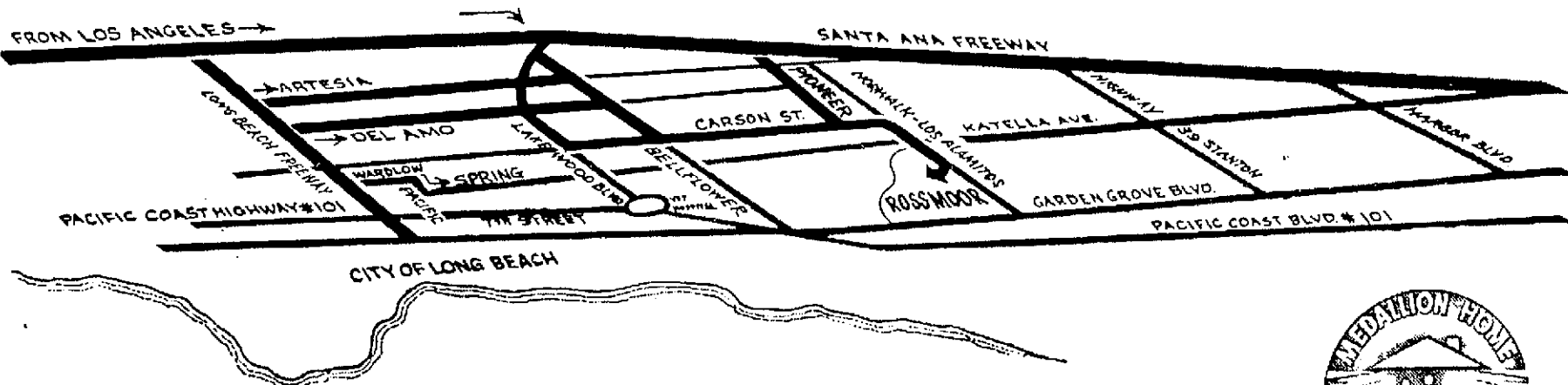
3448 homes are planned for the 1200-acre Walled City of Rossmoor.

By the time you read this, nearly 2700 will have been sold, leaving less than 800 homes to go.

For the average builder, 800 homes would last 5 years.

But at Rossmoor, families are buying at the rate of 150 homes a month.

At this rate, Rossmoor will be virtually...*sold out by Christmas!*



3 BEDROOMS...3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM

4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM...ALL WITH 2 BATHS!

FHA TERMS from \$1800 (plus impounds)

FHA...\$650 per month minimum income

open sundays through friday 10 a.m.—9 p.m. saturdays 10 a.m.—7 p.m.

WALKER & LEE, Inc., Sales Agents, GENEVA 1-1317

Plans and designs copyrighted by FREMATIC HOMES, INC., Builders

Model Homes by DAVIS FURNITURE OF LONG BEACH



CAL VET... financing available

Architects: R. G. JONES & CHRIS CHOATE and EARL G. KALTENBACH, A.A.

AMERICA'S FIRST MEDALLION CITY



IN LEMON HEIGHTS WEST

Award-winning homes at Lemon-Heights West No. 2, Schwartz-Yedor's custom community of luxuriously appointed residences in the exclusive Tustin-Santa Ana Lemon Heights West District, have also won the hearty approval of the Southland's home buyers, officials reported in commenting on the steady demand for the elegantly appointed residences.

Big Lemon Heights Luxury Homes Draw

"Steady demand for the true living area, Yedor explains, custom-style residences at Lemon Heights West No. 2 is attributed to the fact that the design excellence and unusual number of luxury and convenience features that won these Schwartz-Yedor homes the McCall's 'Congress on Better Living Award' for the second consecutive year," reports Tom Yedor, executive of Schwartz-Yedor, builders-developers of this community in the exclusive Tustin-Santa Ana Lemon Heights West District.

Each of the architect-designed residences, custom-planned and equipped kitchens are passers 2,200 square feet of listed among the many features.

WATCH "HOME BUYER'S GUIDE"

10 A.M. TODAY AND EVERY SUNDAY K T L A CHANNEL 5

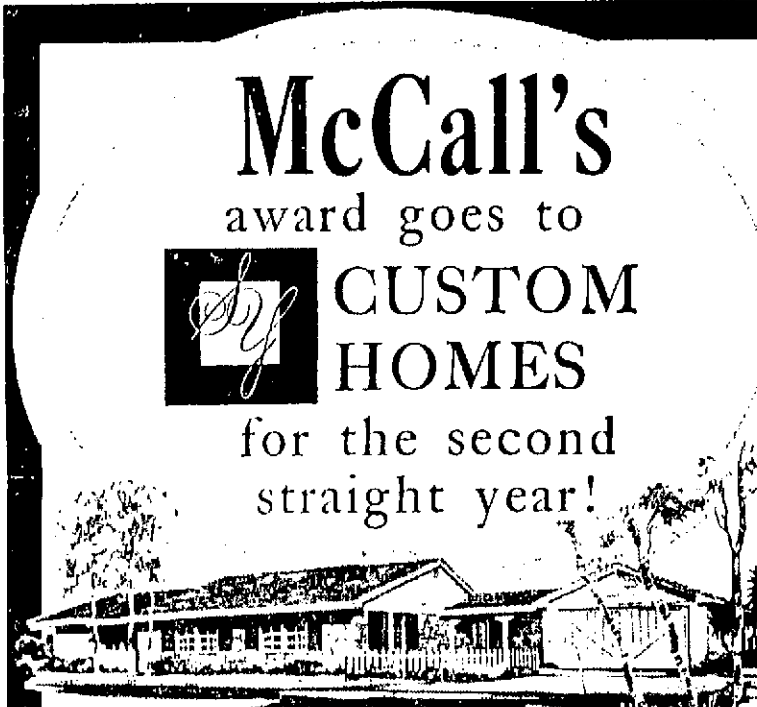
SEE THE HOMES APPROVED AND RECOMMENDED BY
California Institute of Better Living

- IMPERIAL ESTATES BUENA PARK**—Full Price \$13,900
From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff—straight south on Knott to Orangefield—left (east) to Grand Ave. (Hwy. 39)—turn right 2 blks. on Grand to furnished models.
- MONTEREY HILLS MONTEREY PARK**—FROM \$27,500
From Los Angeles—San Bernardino Freeway to Atlantic—turn right on Atlantic to floral & furnished models.
- IMPERIAL ESTATES #22 SO. NORWALK**—Full Price \$13,600
Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer—south on Pioneer to Centralia—left (east) on Centralia to models.
- MURAL RANCHOS NORTH POMONA**—FROM \$17,950
San Bernardino Freeway to Tawna Ave. North (left) on town (which becomes San Antonio Ave.) to Richbrook Drive. Left to models. From Foothill Blvd. (Hwy. 66) south on San Antonio Ave. to Richbrook Drive then right to models.
- ST. HUBERT WOOD HOMES NORTH TUSTIN**—FROM \$12,000
Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. Turnoff—east (left) on 17th St. to Prospect Ave.—left (north) 1/2 mile to entrance gates at Santa Clara & Prospect.
- NORTH WHITTIER RANCHOS NORTH WHITTIER**—Full Price \$13,700
San Bernardino Freeway to Pack Rd. turnoff—right to Valley Blvd.—right again under freeway on Valley to 7th Ave.—right (south) on 7th Ave. to Clark Ave.—left on Folkstone to models—or from Hacienda Blvd. (Hwy. 39), west on Galt to 7th Ave.—right to Clark—left on Folkstone.
- BELLEHURST BUENA PARK**—FROM \$18,000
Santa Ana Freeway to Rosarans turnoff—east (left) on Rosarans 4 miles to Bellehurst Community.
- LA MIRADA GARDENS LA MIRADA**—FROM \$15,150
From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Imperial Hwy.—Left (east) on Imperial to Luitweiler Ave. Follow Signs to Furnished Models.
- WESTMOOR PARK WESTMINSTER**—FROM \$10,850
From Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) drive past Knotts Barry Farm to Bolsa St. then east to furnished model.
- EASTGATE GARDEN-GROVE**—FROM \$11,950
Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park—south (right) on Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) to Chapman Ave.—right (west) one mile to Eastgate.

Color - coordinated, the kitchens boast built-in wall oven and countertop range, combination refrigerator-freezer, automatic dishwasher, sink-installed waste disposer and automatic clothes washer and automatic clothes dryer. Included too, is a built-in Hi-Fi intercom system.

ALL OF THESE "better living" features, Yedor explained, are included in the price of the homes. Full prices are from \$33,575, he said, and there is excellent conventional financing available.

From Long Beach, the model home at Lemon Heights West No. 2 are reached by driving 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Harbor Blvd. Turn right on Harbor to Westminster, which becomes 17th St. in Santa Ana. Follow 17th St. to Hewes, then turn north on Hewes to Spaulding and east on Spaulding to the homes.



McCall's award goes to
CUSTOM HOMES
for the second straight year!

• McCall's Congress on Better Living has chosen
McCall's homes over thousands of others for
the second year in a row as the
"best houses being built and offered today."

YOU SAVE AS MUCH AS	\$13,000
Here's how...	
1. ARCHITECT FEES would cost you about	\$3,000.00
2. A comparable SITE in Tustin's exclusive Lemon Heights District	7,800.00
3. CONSTRUCTION based on a livable 2200 square feet @ \$12 per square foot	26,100.00
4. Exterior EXTRAS such as double garage, patios, covered porches and overhangs	3,748.50
5. A minimum of 8 BUILT-IN APPLIANCES	2,077.20
6. Refrigerated AIR CONDITIONING	2,100.00
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New, Easier Terms Given on Big Home

The final homes in one of West Anaheim's most popular neighborhoods, Lincoln Park, are being offered this week on a new kind of financing plan especially designed for both veteran and non-veteran buyers, the builders report.

Priced at \$16,995, the 3 bedroom and family room homes feature fireplace, sliding glass doors, built-in kitchens, tile baths, hardwood floors, plaster construction, and a score of luxury features.

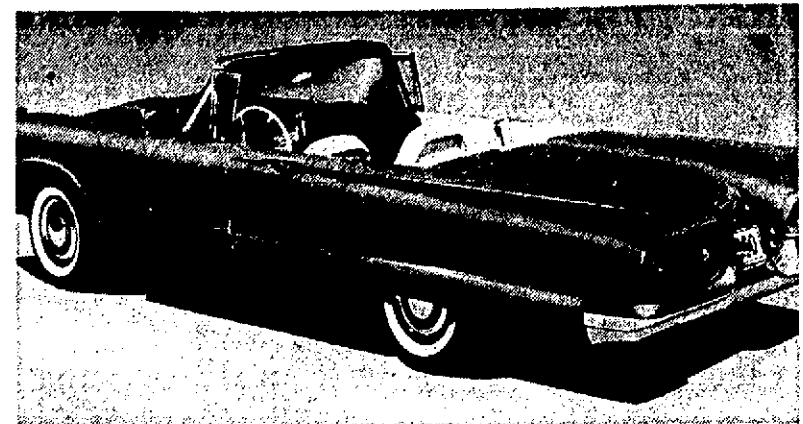
THE NEW PLANS at the choice Anaheim homes mean move in for only \$595, the builders, George M. Nolstein and Sons revealed.

Ready for occupancy late this year Lincoln Park's final homes will climax a community of nearly 500 homes in the same area. Along with the established neighborhood, the homes are near schools and shopping.

From Long Beach go out 7th St. to Brookhurst and turn left. Stay on Brookhurst to Ball Road in Anaheim then right to Euclid. Left on Euclid to Crone and the model home.

Family Service

BOSTON (UPI)—Miss Harriet Swift has retired as curator of Americana after increasing to 100 years her family's total service to the Boston Public Library. She served 38 years and her father, a sister and an aunt a total of 62.



NEW CONVERTIBLE TOP

Offering for the first time in Thunderbird history a completely automatic convertible top, the 1960 version of America's "most wanted car" also features a new taillight arrangement, a restyled grille, and refined appointments. The convertible soft top is automatically stowed neatly away in the trunk compartment. The new Thunderbird will be shown by Ford dealers Oct. 8.

New Thunderbirds to Be Here Oct. 8

By ART STEPHEN

Ford Motor Co.'s 1960 Thunderbird—more affectionately known as the T-Bird to owners and admirers alike—will offer a completely automatic soft top convertible and an optional sliding sun roof with the hardtop model, while keeping the profile which has made the car one of America's styling favorites.

In addition to the two major pleasure and convenience innovations, distinctive front and rear changes have been made and every appointment has been refined.

The 1960 model will go on display in the showrooms of Ford dealers across the nation on Oct. 8. Prices have not been announced.

For those who prefer the Thunderbird's hardtop styling, yet enjoy the open air feeling, a new sliding roof panel will be an optional feature with the two-door hardtop model. In winter or summer, the sun roof provides improved air circulation for occupants.

With the 1960 model, the Thunderbird convertible introduces an automatic top that is stowed beneath the rear deck without infringing on the rear seat passenger space.

Ford Division said the Thunderbird, together with the Ford and recently announced Falcon, give Ford dealers a line of passenger cars that meet the requirements of 90 per cent of all American car buyers.

Ford said the new Thunderbird front-end treatment features a redesigned grille that speaks of modernity and functional elegance. Inside the massive, one-piece bumper, one horizontal and three vertical ribs accent the heavy aluminum screen that spans the front of the car for better cooling.

At the rear, each of the two pods contain a new arrangement of three taillights. Among the other external appointments, the Thunderbird emblem has been restyled; front fender ornamentation have been streamlined, and the rear fenders are tastefully ornamented with vertical strips.

Standard engine for the Thunderbird is the 352-cubic-inch, 300-horsepower V-8 with four-barrel carburetor. As an optional power plant, the Thunderbird is available with the 430-cubic-inch, 350-horsepower V-8.

Imperial Buys 15th Hardware

Imperial Hardware Co., with head office in El Centro, has purchased Westbrook's in downtown Riverside, Carlos Worrall, president, and Howard P. Meyer, board chairman, announced.

This brings to 15 the number of retail stores owned by Imperial in Southern California and Western Arizona, including Long Beach.

Goat Power

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Rebelling against mechanization, Staff Sgt. Aubrey King, in charge of the Ethan Allen Air Force Base ammunition dump, bought two goats to relieve his men of the job of keeping the grass cut.

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Painting, Decorating Available Now on Varied Financing Plans

Are you one of those home owners, apartment dwellers, tenants, who would like to see your apartment or your home completely redecorated? Have you been stalled by the consideration of the finances involved in a major decorating problem? Have you also felt that the cost of painting your home either inside or outside is much too expensive this year? If these are major questions in your mind, join the nation's 28 million home owners who are considering the four different ways in which they may easily accomplish their home improvement project.

"It is no longer necessary for Mr. and Mrs. Home Owner or Mr. and Mrs. Tenant to delay decorating and painting their house or doing their apartment", said John Fiske, president of the Harbor Area Chapter of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America, 1423 Walnut Ave., Long Beach. "Both the government and the banking facilities of the nation have come into the lives of the

average home owner and brought within the reach of each pocketbook, the ability to have a tastefully decorated home."

EVEN SMALL JOB

Fiske pointed out that one does not need to engage in a broad scale plan of painting and decorating. It can either be one, or two, or three rooms, maybe a bathroom, an upstairs attic, a playroom in the basement or it can be any part of the exterior of the home, including complete painting or just trim or painting of the porches, shutters, etc. Or it can be protective painting, pertaining to drain gutters and downspouts, pipes and other exposed utilitarian fixtures.

"Whatever your plans for improving your home may be, there is a financing plan that will fit your requirements and all you have to do is to contact a reputable, established painting contractor-decorator in your area."

There are four basic plans considered the best devised for financing home improvement projects:

1. Make a deal with your contractor. Possibly the simplest way to finance improvements in your painting and decorating is to let the contractor who does the painting arrange for P.D.C.A. Decorator Credit financing. When

your painting contractor makes an estimate on the cost of the job, let him break it down into monthly payments.

GET BANK LOAN

2. Banks and building and loan associations. Most lending institutions are actively seeking to make home improvement loans.

3. Open-end mortgage. Often a home owner who has some of his mortgage paid can re-finance through the same mortgage.

4. FHA. Under the FHA Title I plan, a home owner can obtain a loan no larger than \$3,500 and he must repay in five years.

The established painting contractor in your area has many years of experience, knows all of the area's quirks, knows what paint will wear best, understands the color that will harmonize best in your community, and knows the surface preparation which is most vital in any kind of a painting and decorating job. The established painting contractor is fully insured. He is covered with public liability, workmen's compensation, other insurance and protective features. He employs only workmen who have years of experience and who take pride in their work. For references, call HEMlock 7-8282.

Hair Styling at Parisian Is Creative Art

Some beauticians live to style hair, some style hair to live, but most women are dimly aware of the classic art of hair styling. Yet the pleasure of good styling can enrich every woman's life. There are two ways you, a patron, can enjoy good styling. You can either look at the smoothly turned out women around you or you can seek out a beauty salon noted for its good work.

The Parisian Beauty Salon at 216 E. 3rd St. has been in its present location for the past 20 years. All this time it has been under the direct supervision of Bill Hart and enjoys the distinction of being one of the better salons in this area. Most of the stylists have been with the Parisian for years and are well known for their creative ability.

The Parisian Beauty Salon, as a member of the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild, is one of the Salons appointed to style the hair of the Miss Universe contestants and has had the good fortune to style two of the winners.

We were given a preview of the coming fall styles and assured that the hair will remain on the short side, and that a good permanent is a must if you are to wear these styles.

Offers Complete Line of New Electric Cars

Electric Car Distributors, 521 Long Beach Blvd., has a complete line of electric cars, "the world's most economical transportation," and are exclusive distributors for the Marketeer, Electric Shopper and the all new "Trident" the electric car with the look of tomorrow.

Murray Kramer, owner of the business which was established in Long Beach in 1935, has had more than 15 years experience as a distributor of

these lines of electric cars. Rental service is available, and parts and service on all makes of electric cars is handled in the service department. Evening and Sunday appointments are made, and free demonstrations are given at any time.

Financing is available for those who desire it on very easy terms. No delivery charge is made anywhere in Southern California. Low down payments with factory prices is one of our features. Orange Stamps are given with every purchase.

Stop in and take a test drive with Mr. Kramer. Call him at HEMlock 2-2944 anytime.

Health Show Is Set for TV

Thousands of people in Southern California will be glad to learn that a full half hour television show, sponsored by Paul Bragg, will start Monday on KHJ-TV—Channel 9.

In making this announcement Mr. Hazeltine became very enthusiastic as this is the first program of its kind to contract for a full year, five days a week.

Gov. Knight and his charming wife will be guests on the opening show. Other personalities as well as certain individuals engaged in the health field will appear from time to time.

Paul Bragg is one of the pioneers in lecturing on healthful living and has traveled extensively throughout the world to obtain the best in proven practices.

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FREE PARKING

Bergen's Has Big Carpeting Special Now

Bergen's Interiors of 1725 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro have this week for the Independent, Press-Telegram readers a special on carpeting. They will completely install 100 per cent all wool carpeting (moth proofed) or 100 per cent DuPont Nylon (hard finish loop) or the more popular mixtures of 10 per cent imported wool and 30 per cent

Virgin nylon (this mixture is one of the more durable carpets made on 50 oz. waffle pad) for the special price of \$8.95 per yard. This is announced by E. E. Valles of Bergen's.

Bergen's Interiors has some of the largest shipping companies as clients where they have installed the carpeting aboard ship and maintain them, seeing that the carpets are kept clean and do so with their own method of carpet care. Some readers do not realize that ships are also carpeted wall-to-wall in the officer's quarters.

In the drapery department Bergen's will install completely, for \$2.95 per yard, minimum 84" draperies of your choice from a wide selection of fabrics. These are custom made drapes made in our own work rooms and not to be compared with machine made.

DO IT YOURSELFERS CAN DO!

Stone Floors in Living Room, Patio Gives Illusion of Space

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's advice is for do-it-yourselfers and for those husbands who will be put in this class after their wives read it.

With housing costs continually rising builders and remodelers are giving more and more emphasis to the effective use of integrated outdoor-indoor living space.

One of the more decorative and practical ways to achieve the illusion of more spacious living areas is to use the same type of natural stone flooring in the living and dining areas as in the adjoining patio.

A ROOM GETS that look of bigness when the stone floors appear to extend through the wall to outside stone paved areas. Even on small lots, rooms are enhanced by facing on a landscaped private view.

Outdoor living is at its best in the rear of the house where street sights and noise are blocked off. This is especially so if the lots are narrow and long.

On shallow, wide lots, a side area may be the best choice for the outdoor living area, with screens or planting achieving privacy from the next door neighbor. As for patio location, the east side

of the house is preferred over the west because of the positioning of the sun, and south is preferable to north. Many new homes have the patio in the center of the structure.

AND, ACCORDING to the Building Stone Institute, installing indoor-outdoor quarried stone flooring areas is well within the talents of do-it-yourselfers. Modern quarrying methods not only have made lighter weight stones available, they also have developed pre-packing methods which make floor laying nearly as easy for the amateur to follow as children's paint-by-number kits.

There is a wide range of textures and colors in quarried stone available at local stone yards in pre-cut sizes and designs. Flagstone is one of the most widely used for outdoor flooring materials. Other favorite with modern designers include limestone, travertine, quartzite, slate, bluestone and sandstone, as well as marble and granite.

READY-MIX CEMENT and a trowel are all the equipment needed to set textured stone permanently in place as flooring indoors. For paving a matching patio, a wet construction method will give the most harmonious effect. Crushed stone, or cinders, form boards, sand, cement, nails, and two wooden stakes for each corner are needed.

The first step in this new patio project is to excavate an area slightly larger than the patio. Form boards are put in place with the top edges even and level with the top of the planned patio.

The excavation is then filled with the crushed stone to a point within four inches plus the stone's thickness of the top. Rake level, wet down and stamp firm. Pour ready-mix concrete over the stone

to within one inch plus the flagstone's thickness. Level with a rake and allow concrete to set for 48 hours.

AFTER YOUR TWO-DAY rest, mix dry three parts of sand to one part of cement. Add sufficient water to hold mix together and spread over the concrete slab to within 1/4-inch of the top of the form about two square feet at a time.

The last maneuver is to cover the bottom of each slate or stone thinly with a mixture of pure cement and water and place firmly in place. Tap with a wooden block to insure the bond.

Now all you have to do is set up plans for matching the living and dining areas with the patio—no easy job, but the results should be well worth it.

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May Co. Sales Up

Sales of the May Department Stores Co. in the second quarter of the current fiscal year increased 7.3 per cent over the same quarter last year, and earnings per share of common stock increased from 32 cents to 45 cents, it was reported by Morton D. May, president.

These figures include operations of the Hecht Co. for the current year and a year ago. The merger of the two companies was effective Feb. 2 at the beginning of the current fiscal year.

Sales on the consolidated basis for the three months ended July 31 were \$158,952,000 as compared with \$148,113,000 a year ago. For the six-month period ended July 31, sales were \$299,465,000 this year compared with \$279,372,000 last year, an improvement of 7.2 per cent.

EARNINGS applicable to common stock for the second quarter this year were \$3,066,000 (45 cents per share of common stock), compared with \$2,154,000 (32 cents per share) a year ago. For the six-month period, earnings this year were \$5,229,000 (76 cents per share of common stock), as compared with \$3,710,000 (54 cents per share), for the first half a year ago.

affected the sales of our company," May stated in the quarterly report to stockholders. "If the strike continues for a long period of time, its effect will be felt on the economy as a whole."

The May Department Stores Co. operates 45 downtown and suburban department stores across the country, including one in Lakewood Center.

Prescription Cost Upheld

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Do you think druggists charge too much to fill prescriptions?

Harry J. Loynd, president of Parke, Davis & Co., says no, when you consider the high cost of other things.

In a speech before a meeting of the National Assn. of Retail Druggists, Loynd said the consumer 20 years ago spent 4.7 cents of disposable income, after taxes, for all types of medical care.

"But today," he said, "for much better medical care, he spends 4.6 cents of every dollar."

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Western Council to Meet

The Western Council of Trailer Clubs will hold its annual meeting in Ensenada, Mexico, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Joel Tedder, chairman of the council, said a select group of Mexican officials has been invited to meet with council members and discuss problems arising from the increased amount of travel trailing below the border.

The meeting with the Mexican officials will be at a luncheon Friday, Nov. 27 in the Casino Room of the Riviera Pacifico Hotel at noon.

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Lomita Has Two New Mobile Home Dealers

Two Teams at Martin Sales Lot

Martin's Trailer Sales, 2429 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita, in addition to fine new and used mobile homes, is noted for two unique reasons.

1. Two husband and wife teams of salesmen.
2. Wild parrots.

The husband and wife teams of salesmen are Bee and Paul Martin, owners, and their indispensable assistants, Ike and Ruth Steele.

The Martins and the Steeles have been together at Martin's Trailer Sales since the firm started at its present location two years ago.

Both the Steeles and the Martins have been in the trailer business at other locations in this area for 10 years.

THE MARTINS and the Steeles find that by operating as teams they are able to answer all the questions of couples who are interested in buying a mobile home.

The ladies, both of whom are mobile home owners who are sold on the modern way of living, know the answer to any questions women can ask concerning life in a compact home.

The wild parrots are squawking in a big tree on the Martin Trailer Sales lot.

They appeared at about the time the Martins opened the lot two years ago and regularly every morning at 7 a.m. they roost in the tree and squawk.

THEY DISAPPEAR during the day but every evening they return at 7 p.m. for more jabbering and squawking.

The first year there were but two parrots, but this year they are accompanied by a third.

Martin Trailer Sales handle Terra Cruisers, Universal, Jupiter and Great Lake mobile homes.

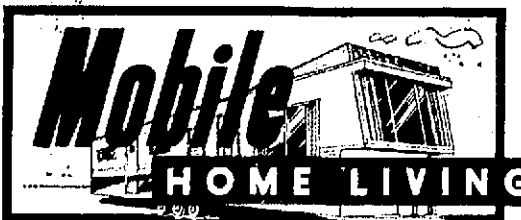
They have a complete mobile home parts store on the lot and many refurbished used mobile homes they have taken in trade on new models.

Martin Trailer Sales is closed on Sunday but open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

No Practicing With Catalogs

BALTIMORE (AP)—Origami is the ancient Japanese art of folding paper into complicated birds and other forms.

When a New York museum sent out catalogs for its international exhibit of Origami, each was plainly marked: "Do Not Fold."



Although Christmas is three months away, the owners of Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, have announced they will sponsor a Christmas decoration contest for mobile homes in the park.

Dave, Nate and Jack Tuch, owners of Park Avalon, will award prizes to those judged to have the best Christmas decorations.

The managers of Park Avalon, Merle and Bernice Herbert, will host Unit 41, California Trailer Park Assn., Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation hall at Park Avalon.

All park owners and managers are cordially invited to attend the meeting, whether they belong to the association or not. Matters of importance to trailer park owners and managers will be discussed and ideas will be exchanged. Coffee and cake will be served.

★ ★ ★

THE TUESDAY NIGHT BINGO GAMES and the Wednesday evening card games recently inaugurated in the recreation hall have proven so popular they will be continued this fall and winter.

The games start at 7 p.m. but those who drop in later will find there are plenty of seats. Plans for a shuffleboard tournament will be announced soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vandervort and their son and daughter, Butch and Karen, were given a surprise trailer warming by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickert and their daughter, Judy.

Dinner was served in the recreation hall and the Vandervorts were presented with a folding picnic table. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Knebusch and daughter, Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert and daughter, Sharon Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duby and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose, Miss Winnie Dickie, Phil Harrod and Mrs. Ethel Tiff.

Mrs. Vin Baines and Mrs. Gwen Chambers of Victoria, Canada, recently returned home following a two-week visit with Mrs. Lillian Todd. Mrs. Todd and her guests visited most of the points of interest in Southern California during the visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keil had as their guests for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of La Mesa. During the Mitchells' visit the Keils entertained with a barbecue which was also enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Daley of Avalon Carson Trailer Park.

New arrivals at Park Avalon include Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kansa who had their trailer moved here from Seattle, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Erby Noblett. The Nobletts recently sold their Long Beach home and are now enjoying trailer living for the first time.

★ ★ ★

THE LONG BEACH TRAILER CLUB is to be congratulated on arranging to have travel trailer manufacturers attend a club meeting Oct. 13 and answer questions from members and the general public.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in Recreation Park Community Center, 4901 E. 7th St.

"We thought it would be a good idea to get travel trailerists and manufacturers together so we arranged this meeting," George McPheeters, club president explained.

McPheeters said top executives from about a dozen Southern California trailer manufacturing plants would attend the meeting and answer specific and general questions, including questions about the new 1960 models.

Among the executives who have announced their intention of attending the meeting are Art Costello, president of Airstream; Jerry Weiss, vice president of Ken-skill; Roy Clayton, president of Terry Coach; Don Herfter, president of Oasis; Don Boles, president of Boles Aero; Harold Slater, president of Ideal; C. T. McCrary, president of Aljo; Dave Jacobs, president of Santa Fe; Frank Polito, co-owner of Silverstreak, and Pat Patterson, co-owner of Streamline.

The hall will hold 500 persons and McPheeters asked clubs and other large groups planning to attend to write and make reservations with the club secretary, Robert Reese, 266 Clark Ave., Long Beach. Clubs are asked to bring folding chairs.

Several door prizes will be given and the club will furnish refreshments.

★ ★ ★

THE ORANGE COUNTY Planning Commission is scheduled to rule within the near future on a proposed amendment to the existing county trailer park ordinance which would permit trailer parks to be located in residential areas of the county.

At the present time trailer camps are restricted to commercial and industrial zones.

New Lodge Owned by G. W. Fry

George W. Fry will not only sell you a modern mobile home at his lot, 2142 W. Pacific Hwy., Lomita, but he will rent you a space in a modern, new trailer lodge at the same time.

For Fry also owns the Westminster Trailer Lodge near Disneyland. The lodge has all the conveniences of a country club including a large swimming pool and a large clubhouse.

Fry, who recently opened the George W. Fry Trailer Sales Inc., in Lomita has been an auto dealer in the Los Angeles area for over 37 years. He handled several makes of new cars during his long career in the auto business.

FRY RECENTLY sold his interests in his car lots and is now devoting his time to the sale of mobile homes and vacation trailers and to his trailer lodge.

Fry personally directs the running of the trailer sales lot and of its finance and insurance department, a department which prides itself on meeting every need of the mobile home owner.

The firm sells Angelus, Flamingo, Mayflower, Plymouth, and Pilgrim mobile homes and Kenskill, Traveler and Scotsman travel trailers.

THERE ARE usually 75 new and used trailers on display at the Fry lot. The used trailers have been taken in trade on new trailers and have been completely overhauled.

A complete butane service department is on the lot and butane supplies are carried. Salesmen on the Fry lot include Chet Briner, Keith Kazebeer and Hank Matthews.

Vern Hand, ably assisted by Alexa Wilson, runs the service department and Margie Heath is the ever helpful bookkeeper.

The George W. Fry Trailer Sales lot is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Slight Slipup in His Subpoena

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Richard Chase was served with a subpoena headed: PEOPLE vs. RICHARD G. CHASE. A quick check revealed he was the victim of a typographical error. All the people wanted him for was jury duty.

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY YOUR NEW OR USED MOBILE HOME

Large Selection of Mobile Homes & Travel Trailers
FREE GIFT . . . just ask for "Doc"

GUS'ES TRAILER SALES

12534 S. Atlantic
12519 S. Atlantic

NE 8-6136
NE 2-0900

THE NEW

GREAT LAKES

10-WIDE 2-BEDROOM \$3795

ALSO LARGE SELECTION OF FINE USED MOBILE HOMES 8 FT. AND 10 FT. WIDE



MOBILE HOMES

Complete Financing and Insurance Program

1531 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON NE 8-7095
15311 S. Atlantic COMPTON NE 2-4464

WHOLESALE WEEK!

TO CLEAR OUR STOCK OF ALL 1959 MODELS

WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL IN CALIFORNIA

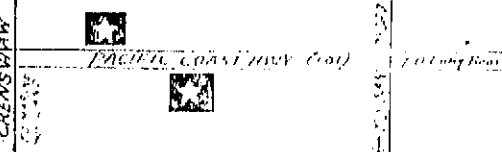
BRAND NEW TENWIDES

Mayflower • Plymouth
Golden State
Stateliner by Kit
43-foot to 50-foot
1-2-3 Bedrooms

Bonzer-Freeway
MOBILE HOME CENTER
5 ACRES OF MOBILE HOMES
6655 Atlantic Ave. (at Artesia)
Phone GARfield 2-6214
North Long Beach

★ IN LOMITA ★

★ MARTIN TRAILER SALES ★ GEO. W. FRY TRAILER SALES



BEST BUYS

IN THE MOBILE HOME INDUSTRY

MARTIN TRAILER SALES

UNIVERSAL

10-WIDES

TERRA CRUISER

GREAT LAKES

JUPITER

1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

Modern & Provincial

7-YEAR PLAN

2429

Pacific Coast Hwy.

1/2 blk. East of Crenshaw

In Lomita

DAvenport 6-2751

CLOSED SUNDAYS

NOW 1960 Models

on Display

Large stock of Mayflower, Flamingo, Plymouth and Angelus Mobile Homes

CLOSE-OUT PRICES

on new travel trailers, Shasta, Traveler, Ken-skill and Homagons

LATE MODEL USED TRAILERS

At bargain prices. Must be sold at once to make room for new stock

7-YEAR FINANCING

GEO. W. FRY TRAILER SALES

2142

PACIFIC COAST HWY.

In LOMITA

DAvenport 6-2200

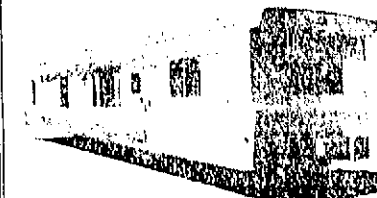
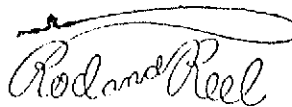
OPEN SUNDAY

CERTIFIED - TRAILER - SALES

Your Reliable Rod and Reel Volume Dealer

Certified, Presents . . .

THE NEW 1960



So much more for your money in a complete line of 10' wide comfortable models — Coolest in Summer — Naturally warmer in Winter! Now 47' - 51' - 55' Lengths.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

- 10" Arch rib truss type roof, double insulation
- Massive steel frame
- Choice of color schemes
- Louvered windows in every room
- Full circulating overhead forced air heating system, thermostat controlled
- Fine furnishings

BEST TERMS EVER TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

WE TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE, TRUST DEEDS, FURNITURE . . .

Our complete Service Dept. assures you of after sales service.

WE HAVE AN UNUSUALLY LARGE SELECTION OF USED TRAILERS ON HAND FROM 16' ON UP! COME IN TODAY FOR A TERRIFIC DEAL!

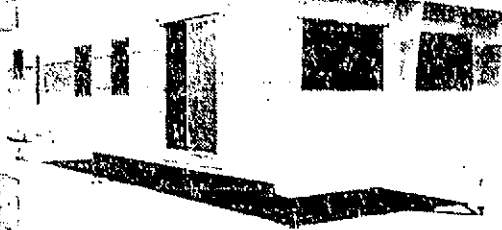
CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES, INC.

9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD

BELLFLOWER

Open Sunday and Every Night

TORrey 6-3777
HARRison 6-4800



15' WIDE
EXPANDO

AND 10' WIDE

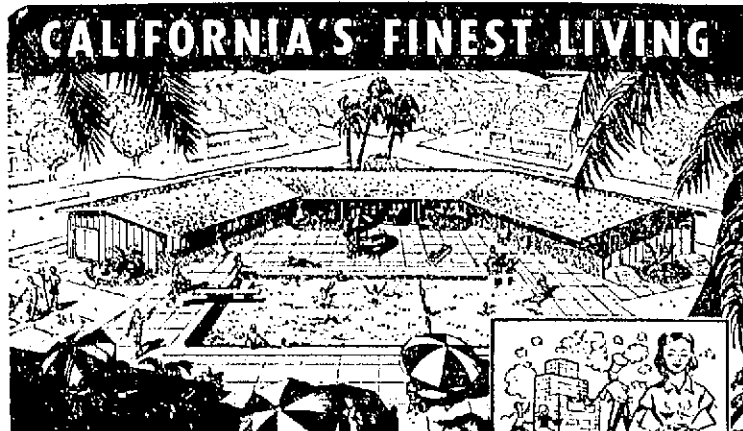
FLAMINGO

BALDWIN

TRAILER SALES

17844 So. Lakewood Bl. - Bellflower

CLOSED SUNDAYS



NEW PALM LODGE TRAILER ESTATES is the finest park of its kind in California and has been awarded Woodall's highest rating. It is located in the center of East Anaheim, in an exclusive residential district of custom-built homes. The surroundings of orange groves and palms offer you a relaxing country atmosphere, while the nearby freeway and modern shopping center give maximum convenience.

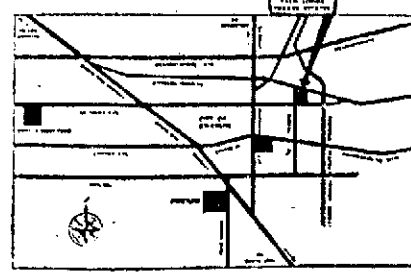
Among the many exclusive features you'll find are the extra large spaces (minimum 35'x85') with your choice of landscaping. There's a beautiful recreation hall with li-fi, TV, lounge, billiard table, dance floor, and a large modern kitchen and dining area you may reserve for entertaining.

Outside, you and your guests can enjoy the heated swimming pool, sunbathing deck, Bar-B-Q, badminton, shuffleboard, dancing, etc.

Of particular interest and fun for all is the planned community entertainment and activities—such as the pot lucks and free movies. Besides the utility building and other facilities, you have the convenience of direct mail delivery, rubbish pickup, and furnished lawn equipment. If you desire, lawn care will be provided. Best of all, the rates are surprisingly low.

Adults only, please. Stop in today or phone, write or wire for additional information.

Palm Lodge
TRAILER ESTATES
2627 E. La Palma Avenue
Anaheim, California PR 4-8260



September 27, 1959

Southland

**What's the Use
of Ex-Admirals?**

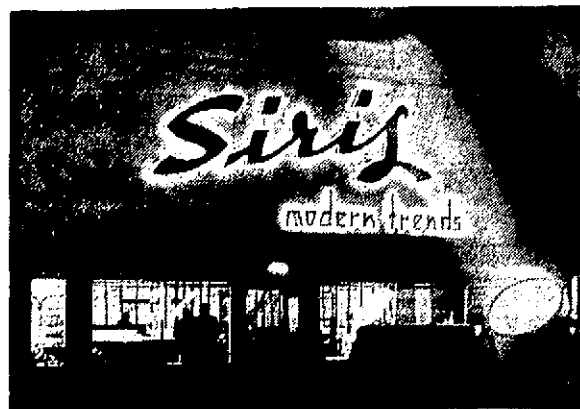
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

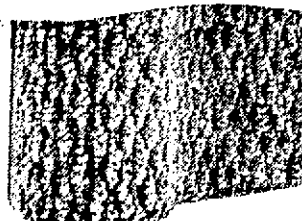


Guests for Dinner . . . See Page 3.

—Photo by Roger Cook



1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.



CARPET

OVER
50
PATTERNS
OF
WOOL
OR
NYLON

OUR
COST
PLUS

\$1
PER
SQUARE
YARD



204.50 FOAM RUBBER SOFA, Sculptured arm Danish modern, 72" long.

174.50 5-PC. BEDROOM, Double dresser, mirror, bed, 2 night-stands, Walnut with white plastic top.

214.50 84" FOAM RUBBER Slim line sofa, toast fabric.

**Your
Choice
129⁵⁰**

Month End Sale

Hundreds of Items
REDUCED

25%-60%

STARTING TODAY

SUN., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

TERMS? SURE! 10% DOWN
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

QUALITY SOFAS - BEDROOM - DINING ROOM

**Complete 5-Pc. Set
in Hand-Rubbed Walnut**
"THIS IS A QUALITY SET
OF HEAVY EASTERN HARDWOOD

- 60" 9-Drawer Dresser
- Framed Plate Glass Mirror
- Full Size Bed
- 2 Nightstands

Reg. 369.50, NOW ONLY **199⁵⁰**

324.50 WALNUT DINING SET, Drop-leaf table, buffet, plus 3 side and 1 arm chair.

384.50 100" CUSTOM SOFA BY QUALITY of Calif. Toast nylon boucle cover, on casters.

322.50 CHINESE MODERN Foam rubber sofa, black lacquer base, gorgeous pearl color fabric.

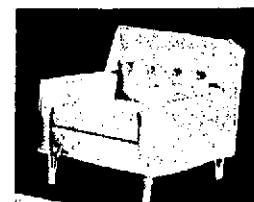
304.50 48" CONTINENTAL HEIGHT Dining table in white plus set of 4 custom upholstered chairs.

259.50 SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED, Full size, brown fabric.

**YOUR
CHOICE
199⁵⁰**

CHAIRS - DINETTES - BEDDING

- 94.50 FOAM RUBBER CLUB CHAIR, char-blue fabric.
- 79.50 WALNUT PLASTIC extension table and set of 4 white chairs.
- 84.50 SEALY SET . . . Innerspring mattress and matching box spring, fully guaranteed.
- 119.50 Large modern desk, plastic top, beige finish.



A PARTIAL LISTING OF OVER 350 LUXURY QUALITY FLOOR SAMPLES

- 744.50 OVERSIZE CIRCULAR SECTIONAL by Quality of Calif. Hand tufted back in gorgeous off white and brown fabric, all hand tailored 554.50
- 74.50 5 only, 18" ROUND MARBLE CIGARETTE TABLES in Cippolino. As is 10.00
- 449.50 COMPLETE DINING SET BY CRADDOCK, Buffet with hutch top, drop-leaf extension table and set of chairs, all hand-rubbed walnut 314.50
- 1114.50 TREMENDOUS SECTIONAL With down filled reversible pillows covered in breathtaking Hindu design, charcoal and brown fabric 874.50
- 44.50 79.50 35 ODD DECORATOR LARGE TABLE LAMPS, Each a work of art, your choice 20.00

- 694.50 SCANDIA ALL FOAM RUBBER CIRCULAR SECTIONAL, reversible loose pillow backs 431.50
- 119.50 60" MARBLE COFFEE TABLE, Beige Travertine, walnut base 57.50
- 495.00 102" QUILTED SOFA BY QUALITY in brown, burnt orange and gold pattern, beauty and comfort at their best 397.50
- 674.50 PURE WHITE . . . MASSIVE TRIPLE DRESSER, Plate glass mirror, headboard and two commodes, the finest woods and workmanship 404.50
- 54.50 SCULPTURED MODERN WALNUT DRUM TABLE BY LANE, beautifully inlaid 34.50
- 494.50 TRANS-ASIA BY BROYHILL Bedroom set in thrilling design, triple dresser, mirror, two commodes and bed 374.50
- 397.50 9-FOOT ULTRA SLIM Danish Modern Sofa in Brown pencil stripe fabric 287.50

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA...SEPTEMBER 27, 1959

OUR COVER



When Holly Coar gets into her kitchen—the back-yard sandbox—to cook and bake, as 3-year-old girls must, the scene takes on the appearance of a research laboratory. Cleanliness, however, is not the order of the day, but each batch of mud is most carefully mixed and metered with exactitude from one vessel to another. A running conversation is carried on with the dinner guests (imaginary) along with occasional reminders that they should stay out of the kitchen! ... as well they should, for the next stop is the bathtub.

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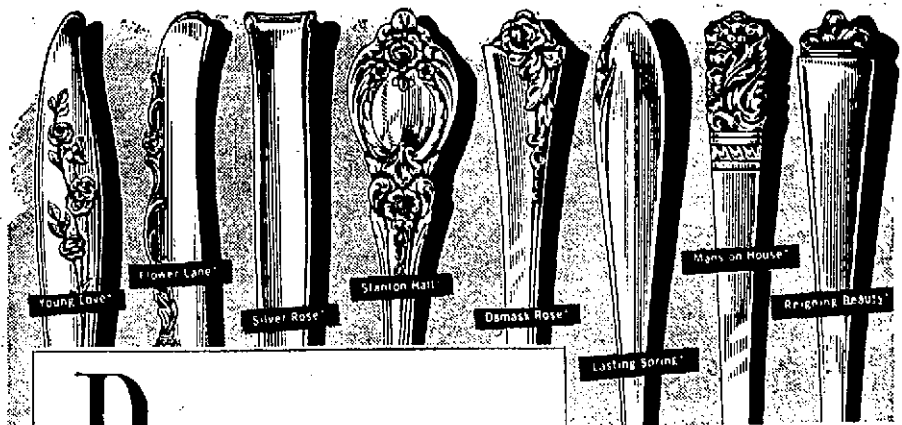
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NEXT WEEK

That Jesse James was a bandit and highwayman extraordinary, just about everyone is more than willing to agree. But few people, even Californians, are aware that Jesse and a brother once spent some time in the Golden State. Southland tells you all about it next week.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



Buffums'

Long Beach • Santa Ana

begins an October
HEIRLOOM STERLING SALE!
on all active patterns:

September 28th thru October 31st

Now is the time to buy the Heirloom Pattern you have always wanted ... while these special savings are in effect!

20-Piece Set for 4

Consists of 4 Teaspoons, 4 Luncheon Knives, 4 Luncheon Forks, 4 Soup Spoons, 4 Salad Forks.

Reg. \$120

Sale 99.75

save

\$20.25

40-Piece Set for 8

Consists of 8 Teaspoons, 8 Place or Luncheon Knives, 8 Place or Luncheon Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Soup Spoons.

Reg. \$240

Sale \$190

save

\$50.00

60-Piece Set for 12

Consists of 12 Teaspoons, 12 Place or Luncheon Knives, 12 Place or Luncheon Forks, 12 Salad Forks, 12 Soup Spoons.

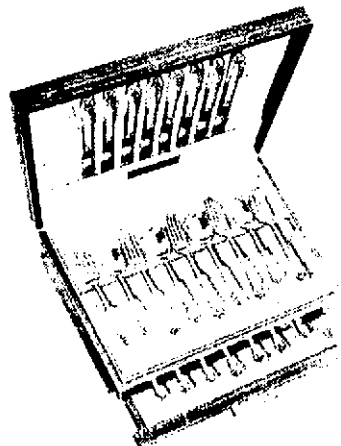
Reg. \$360

Sale \$280

save

\$80.00

Prices include Fed. tax.



Shown: the handsome aqua velvet lined hardwood chest—a gift with your purchase of a 40-pc. or 60-pc. set!

Buy Your Heirloom Sterling on Buffums' Silver Club Plan.
No Interest — No Carrying Charge.

\$5 per month to \$120
\$7.50 per month to \$180
\$10 per month to \$240

Buffums' Silverware, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

For shade and beauty you never believed possible at low factory prices.

We enclose your present patio cover, or, will build complete enclosed patio.

PATIO SCREEN ENCLOSURES

- Insect free — absolutely bug-proof.
- Fiberglass screen.
- Heavy gauge extruded and anodized aluminum screen frames.
- No down, 36 months to pay.

10'x12' Patio Cover
 • Unequaled quality and beauty. \$192.00 Completely Installed
 • Choice of colors, scroll columns.

OR, DO IT YOURSELF! With Our Complete Kit and Expert Instructions for \$156.00 Delivered to Your Home

100% HOME IMPROVEMENT FINANCING NO DOWN PAYMENT

A-1 ALUMINUM

Awning Mfg. Co.

Designed and Built Locally in Our Own Plant

From Long Beach extended service telephones call ME 3-5197. From Long Beach local service telephones Dial 110 for Zenith 4001. From other areas call ME 3-5197 collect.

3118 SOUTH ST.

CAREN'S

CARPETS

The Largest Quality Carpet Specialty Store in the Area

If you like luxury by the floorful...

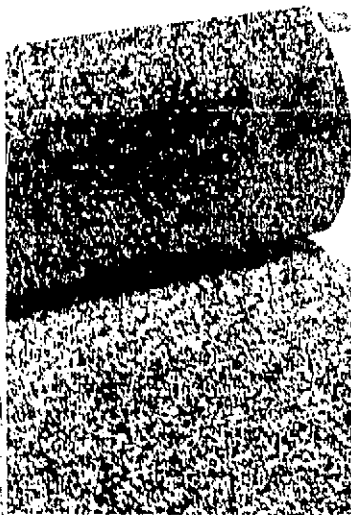
(but want it at a price!)

70% Wool, 30% Nylon

Eight lovely decorator colors for you to choose from. Plain or Twends. So densely loomed that foot prints and scuffs disappear almost before they start.

Caren's Price only

\$8.99
 0 sq. yd. Installed



100% NYLON

This is truly a value you must see, as only Caren's could possibly make an offer such as this...

\$5.99
 5 SQ. YD. INSTALLED

OVAL MAPLE BRAID RUGS
 9x12—OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE **\$34.95**

Come in today, see DuPont's fabulous NEW CONTINUOUS FIBRE NYLON 10 Glorious Colors to choose from.

FRANCHISED DEALER FOR
 BIRELOW
 PHILADELPHIA
 MASLAND
 ALEX. SMITH
 FIRTH-DOWNS
 PLUS ALL OTHERS

11918 E. ROSEGRANS AVE.

NORWALK

On Rosegrans 3 Blocks East of Pioneer

Phones: UN 3-0311, UN 3-2218 Bank Terms

(See Our Drapery Selections)

WE'RE OPEN SUNDAY

12 to 6 for Your Shopping Convenience

Monday Through Friday, 10 to 9
 Saturday, 10 to 6, Sunday, 12 to 6

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like analysis on LEMON and LeMOND, formerly Lammond. Mrs. R. L., E. L., Long Beach; A. L., Lakewood.

R. L., E. L. A. L.: American LEMMON and Lammond families are descendants of the Scotch Clan MacLaghmann. The clan ancestor, Laghmann, was an outstanding leader whose name translates as "lawyer," a unique occupation in the 13th century when less than 1 per cent of the population were literate. The old Gaelic Scotch name was altered in the 1600s to MacLamont, Lamond, Lammond and Lemmon. In the early 1200s the clan chief granted many acres of his estates to the church for the establishment of a monastery. Castles Toward and Ascog in Argyllshire were the family fortresses. In 1646 the clan properly was invaded by the warring Clan Campbell who took away 200 prisoners whom they later massacred at Campbell Castle. The Lemmon-Lammond coat-of-arms has a golden mountain peak centered on a blue shield, with the motto "Ne parcas nec spernas," or "Neither spare nor despise."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like information on AUSTIN. Mrs. W. A. A., W. A., Long Beach.

MRS. W. A., W. A.: AUSTIN was re-spelled by early British citizens from the Roman-Latin baptismal name Augustin meaning "austere, stern man." Early records list the Austins as natives of Yorkshire. Their coat-of-arms

has three gold coronets and an ermine chevron on a red shield. Jonah Austin, born in England in 1598, came to Massachusetts on the ship Hercules in 1630 and left a long line of descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give data on FAULKNER and FORKNER. J. S., Anaheim; R. T., Long Beach.

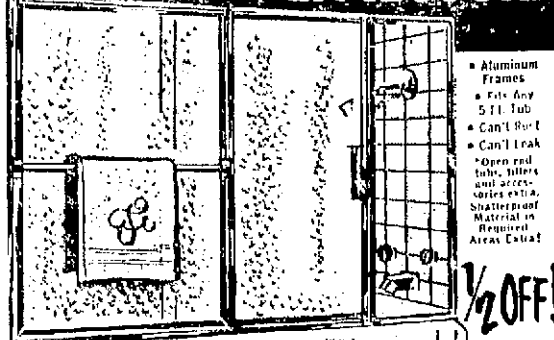
J. S., R. T.: FAULKNER, FORKNER and Falconer are derived from the 12th century English occupational word "Falconer." The keeper and trainer of the famous hunting hawks or falcons used by noblemen to retrieve game birds was called a falconer. The surnames spread from Britain to Scotland and Ireland in various spellings, brought by Anglo-Norman conquerors. The coat-of-arms for all branches of the family has three red falcon heads on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We are trying to trace the MacFARLAND history. Mrs. F. F., E. C., Long Beach.

F. F., E. C.: The ancestor of the MacFarlands was Gilchrist, brother of the 3rd Earl of Lennox. His son was baptized Pharlán, the Gaelic equivalent of "Bartholomew," a Biblical name meaning "Son of the furrows." The progeny of Pharlán assumed the clan-tail MacPharlán or MacFarlane. Their home was on the west bank of the celebrated Loch Lamond. In the early 1600s the last descendant of the

(Continued on Page 18)

GLASS TUB ENCLOSURE



- Aluminum Frames
- Fits Any 5 ft. Tub
- Can't Rust
- Can't Leak
- Open red tub, lifters and access—Shatterproof Material as Required Areas Extra!

1/2 OFF!

Installed

UNITED ENGINEERING SALES

CALL COLLECT **HE. 5-4811**

24-HOUR SERVICE

NO MONEY DOWN

\$1 a week

39.50

WOS 175

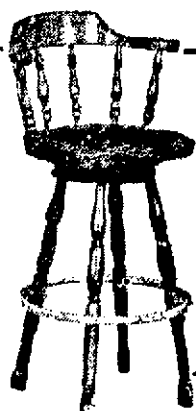
ALL THE NAME BRAND APPLIANCES . . . EASY TERMS . . . ALL THE NAME BRAND APPLIANCES

MAPLE & MODERN
HIGH QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES
No Fancy Fixtures — No Sales Pressure
You Serve and Sell Yourself!

THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
merchants FURNITURE WAREHOUSES

...the Kind of VALUES Your Friends Won't Believe

Every Item Fully Guaranteed



Captain's SWIVEL BAR STOOL

Solidly constructed maple stool with ball bearing swivel, curved saddle seat and full circular brass foot rail.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$39.95

22⁹⁵

5-Pc. MAPLE DINETTE SET

Made to Retail for \$109.95
Mar-proof extension top table with leaf. Round, oval or rectangular. 4 attractive plastic upholstered, flange-trimmed chairs in a choice of covers.

59⁹⁵

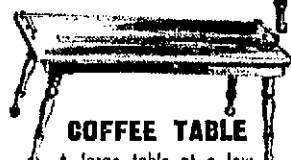


SOLID BIRCH END TABLE

Attractively designed with gallery rail, solid shaped sides and turned legs. A sensational value.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$4.95

21⁷⁵



COFFEE TABLE

A large table at a low price! Turned legs, gallery rail ends. In rich solid birch. It's the table buy of the year.

Made to Retail for \$37.95

HAND RUBBED SALEM MAPLE FINISH

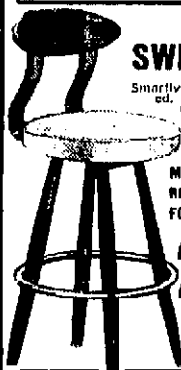
22²⁵

DANISH MODERN SWIVEL BAR STOOLS

Smartly designed, sturdily constructed. Heavy padded vinyl upholstered seat covered in double weight, nylon backed plastic in white, turquoise or turquoise. Ball bearing swivel, circular brass foot rail.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$39.95

22⁹⁵



DANISH MODERN WALL SHELF

36" wide by 20" high. Shelves adjustable to any desired spacing. Are hand rubbed, oil impregnated to resist dirt or scratches.

Made to retail for \$9.95

17⁹⁵

REST-LINE GOLDEN SLEEP

Inserting mattress AND box spring. Posture rest, ortho tempered steel inner spring unit with specially constructed matching box spring. Pre-built border support edges, 8 ventilators, long wearing quality cover, 10-YEAR GUARANTEE full or twin size.

Made to Retail for \$139.50

59.

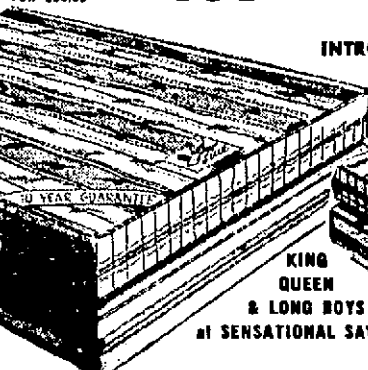
USE OUR LAY-AWAY

CLUB CHAIR

In matching or correlated colors. Foam cushioned. A large chair in smart contemporary styling.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$94.00

49.



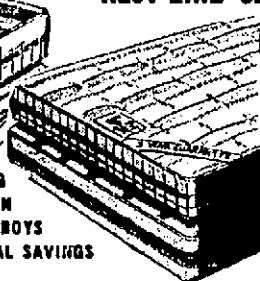
FOAM CUSHIONED MODERN SOFA

Smart contemporary styling and quality construction makes this sofa an outstanding buy! Reversible airfoam zippered cushions. All hardwood frame. Full spring unit back and base. Choice of more than twenty decorator covers.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$164.00

94.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER — NATIONALLY KNOWN REST-LINE SLEEP SETS



KING QUEEN & LONG BOYS at SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

SOUND SLEEPER
Inserting mattress and box spring, outstanding value for the shrewd shopper. Full spring count with pre-built border.

3-YR. GUAR. full or twin size Made to Retail for \$69.50

34.

AVAILABLE AT ALL MERCHANTS WAREHOUSES



SALE!

BROADLOOM

CARPET YOUR HOME

WALL to WALL FIRST QUALITY BROADLOOM

Smart soft-tone tweeds that blend so beautifully with modern or Early American styling. Soil and stain resistant. Choice of colors. You'll enjoy this easy-to-care-for carpet, made for years of service.

Including:

Heavy Double Waffle Weave Padding, Door Metals & Task-less Installation

158.*

TERMS AS LOW AS NO MONEY DOWN

*based on average home with 12x15 living room, 9x9 dining area and 3x9 hall.

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Traffic 'By the Numbers'

By Henry W. McAllister

WHAT is allegedly a fool-proof solution to holiday and everyday traffic woes has been set forth by a highway-harried executive. It takes the form of a new

organization called ARCODCUMRST. That stands for Authority for Regimented, Coordinated, Organized, Disciplined, Controlled Use of Metropolitan Roads, Streets

and Thoroughfares. Its organizer, E. F. Tomlinson, an executive of the B. F. Goodrich Co., says it will serve to assign "original times and entry positions" for highways users

so that they can be assured of getting their cars on the road.

"With traffic jams getting worse every day, the time may not be far off when

you'll have to get a permit to enter a highway at an allotted time," according to Tomlinson. "Use of roads by motor vehicles may be 'by appointment only.'"

Under ARCODCUMRST, if you live southeast of Los Angeles, for example, and work downtown you'd have a personal slot allotted in moving traffic on Santa Ana Freeway for, say 7:45 a.m. And you'd better be there, car and all, on the dot!

Penalties for late arrival would be banishment from the thoroughfare for three days. Five offenses of this nature would automatically inflict lifetime banishment.

Although he's a tongue-in-cheek promoter of this fantasy on how to handle traffic problems of the future which, "in truth, may be just around the corner," Tomlinson hopes to call attention this way to the nation's highway construction program which he declares is lagging four years behind schedule.

Chow That Is!

There's a legend that Sincerity Van Cleve, young Pilgrim housewife once admired a blanket in a display of wares and offered, "If thee will charge it, my spouse will pay thee full compensance in the morning."

Whether that started the "Charge It" fad that has swept America will never be known, but it is a fact that The Diners' Club urges its million-plus members to put it on the cuff, wherever they are, and they will do just that to the tune of \$200 million this year, mostly in the finest restaurants in this country.

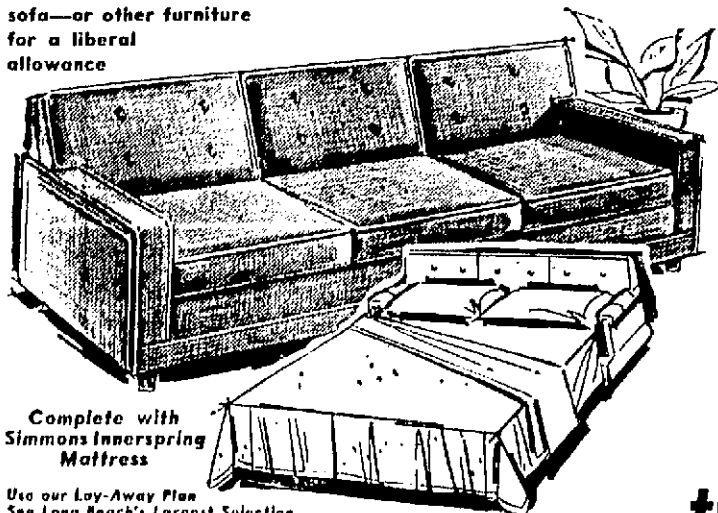
All this gave Myra Waldo, food consultant for Pan American World Airways, a terrific idea—why not collect outstanding recipes of the finest Diners' Club restaurants in this country and in Hawaii and publish them in a sort of a select cookbook. And so, that's how "THE DINERS' CLUB COOKBOOK: Great Recipes from Great Restaurants" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$4.95) came to be born.

Miss Waldo's book contains recipes in every category, from appetizers through a long list of mouth-watering entrees to desserts—literally hundreds of dishes as they are prepared in the finest food emporiums in New York, New England, Washington, D. C., the Florida resorts, the mid-west, New Orleans and Gulf cities, the Far West, and Hawaii. The Southland is represented by fine restaurants in San Gabriel, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Ojai, Chula Vista, San Diego, Pasadena, Santa Monica, and even Anaheim and Downey, along with a half-dozen select Los Angeles spots.

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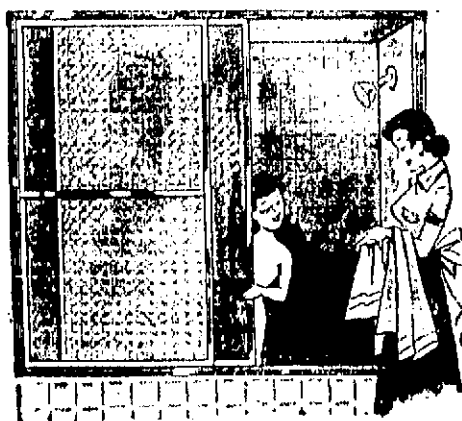
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How Do Top Navy Men Keep
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Now They Sail into Their Hobbies

By Irma Taylor

HOW DO NAVAL officers with many years of active service adjust, after retirement, to less glamorous civilian life?

Some step into challenging and satisfying jobs in industry. Adm. John Melgaard, commandant of the Naval Base, 1954, is electronics engineer at Autonetics in Downey.

Some officers have jobs and hobbies. Long Beach postmaster, Adm. George McMillan, USN (Ret), is a do-it-yourself man at home. Recently he and Mrs. McMillan moved into their home, 4242 Linden Ave. He promptly painted the patio. Next project was installing mercury-type light switches.

"I had to find out the hard way," McMillan commented, "as my first one went in upside down."

IF HIS FOUR grandchildren, who live across the street, give him time, this intrepid hobbyist will recane his dining chairs of Oriental Ipil wood. Governor of Guam on Pearl Harbor Day, Adm. McMillan became a prisoner for almost four years.

Another do-it-yourself retired admiral is Ronald MacKinnon, lecturer in public administration at USC. A lifelong dream of MacKinnon and his wife, Mary, came true when they occupied their new home at 952 Via Rincon, Palos Verdes Estates. A treasure chest for furniture and objects d'art lovingly gathered on tours of duty in Europe and the Far East, this home features large mirrors, gold-framed, found in The Hague Flea Market when MacKinnon was naval attaché of The Netherlands and Belgium.

Mary dreamed up a unique idea

for the master bath—a grotto. For a student of Millard Sheets and Mynheer Cox of The Netherlands the design came easily. The couple went happily to work with colorful Japanese and Italian tile stockpiled during travels—chipping, arranging, cementing thousands of bits of tile until exotic fish cavorted in turquoise sea currents.

"It was painting with clippers," declared MacKinnon.

"A wonderful three weeks!" added Mary.

Gay color also adds joy to the hobby of Lt. Cmdr. William Taylor of 111 Evelyn Dr., Anaheim. When he was retired with a bad ticker he promised himself, "I'll still keep on doing something interesting." Urged by his wife, Margaret, to try gardening, he discovered the fun of raising fuchsias, which responded gloriously to his care.

"**OUT OF MY** 147 varieties, some imported, I have no favorite, for they are all pretty," he said. "The only color we can't get is yellow. This flower is named for Leonhard Fuchs, a German botanist—which helps to spell it."

Cmdr. Taylor has served as enthusiastic president of the Orange County and of the California branches of the National Fuchsia Society.

Few can own a dog whose brother belongs to the Duchess of Windsor, but the pooch belonging to Capt. Earl Richison of 12682 Edith, Garden Grove—Pugville's Chipper Chief is the son of Mighty Jim (the pug reputed to be the most). When their Scottish

(Continued on Page 34)

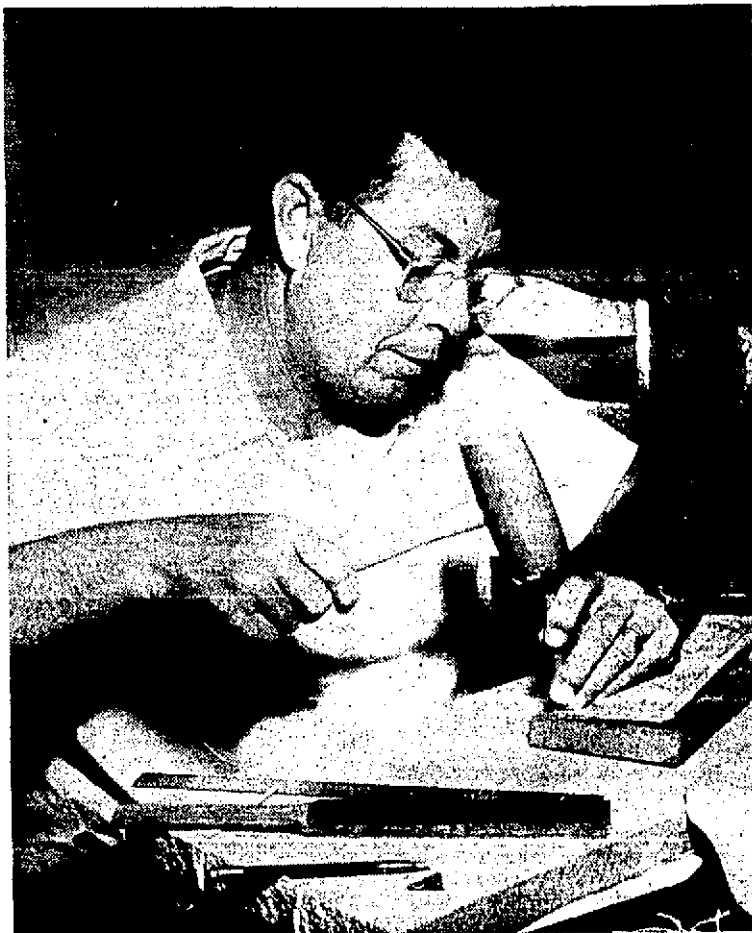


Photo by Bob Shumway

Leathercraft occupies the leisure time of Cmdr. Robert MacDonald who has made hundreds of wallets, belts, purses and book covers for friends.



Photo by the Author

Growing fuchsias is the specialty of Lt. Cmdr. William Taylor, who has 170 varieties. He disclaims a favorite, admiring the beauty of them all.



Photo by Bob Shumway

An art he learned as a boy when his mother was ill—baking bread—is hobby of Capt. F. McCall.



Photo by Roger Coar

Adm. and Mrs. Ronald MacKinnon turned their bath into mosaic grotto, using tile gained in travels.



Photo by Joe Risner

Home projects win attention of Adm. McMillan. He's painted patio; replaced switches; has plans.

Phonetic Spelling: Educators Like It, Too!

By Richard B. Jones

IF YOU DON'T KNOW how to spell a word, it's customary to look it up in a dictionary. Ironically, the fact that you can't spell it to begin with often makes it difficult—sometimes virtually impossible—to find in a dictionary. However, there's a solution to this problem and it's a simple one: It's called "Phonetic Spelling."

It isn't difficult to find a large number of words in the English language whose sound bears not the slightest resemblance to the spelling. This is not surprising when one learns that Prof. Aiken of Columbia University has pointed out that we have 46 sounds in our language, but only 26 letters to represent them. Then—to add considerably to the confusion—we take the 46 sounds and proceed to spell them 456 ways! For example, the sound "T" is spelled 13 different ways. "F," "M," and "A" can be spelled eight ways each. We find that the "R" sound has been spelled five different ways if we examine the words RHubarb, wORRY, catARRH, moRTgage, and WRong.

The idea of spelling words the way they are pronounced is not a new one. In "Pygmalion," (probably known better today as "My Fair Lady") George Bernard Shaw called attention to phonetics as a means of enabling a dialectal speaker to change his accent. He also used the play, written in 1913, to get in some licks about phonetic spelling.

BUT SIMPLIFIED spelling was far from a new thing even then. The Orthographic Union, founded in 1895, was working on the problem in that

year. And, an article that appeared in Forum the following year, pointed out the problem: phonetic spelling shocks the reader who is not accustomed to it. Even the phonetist himself finds it ugly or grotesque. This is perhaps due in part to the dialect writers who use it to depict vulgar or dialectal speech. If a change comes (the author concluded), it can only come as the last stage of a long process. Therefore, the Orthographic Union sought to gain wide acceptance for a few useful simplifications, and then extend them as fast as would be possible. Now, 65 years later, there doesn't seem to be evidence of overwhelming success on their part.

In 1906 the Simplified Spelling Board issued its first list. Coincidentally, President Teddy Roosevelt issued an order to use simplified spelling forms in all government documents. Although this met with violent opposition, much of the public gradually came to accept such spelling as "tho" and "thru."

The English language can't be spelled, according to Shaw, because there is no English alphabet. We make shift with a Latin alphabet. Our attempt to make a foreign alphabet of 26 letters do the work of 42 (actually 46, according to Prof. Aiken) are pitiable, he goes on. We write the same vowel twice to give it a different sound and make two con-

sonants represent sounds for which the Latin alphabet does not provide. He concludes by saying:

"Those who think this is a simple solution overlook the stupendous fact that it takes twice as long to write two letters as to write one."

PERHAPS YOU ARE familiar with this invention of Shaw's: GHOTE-FISH. The "gh" from enouGH, the "u" from wOMen, the "i" from naTIon. It could also be spelled ghosu, substituting the "su" in sugar for the "u" in nation.

There's a story about the man who said to his wife, "Did you know that sugar is the only word in the English language where 'su' take the sound 'sh'?" and she said, "Sure!"

Fish could also be spelled photi, by taking the "ph" from physician.

Shaw, who was very keen on time saving, claimed in one of his frequent letters to the London Times that by streamlining English spelling enough money would soon be saved to pay the entire cost of World War II. He even offered to will \$80,000 to anyone with a plan that would make English economical. At the end of 1945 he was busy telling the world what was wrong with the atom bomb—it was misspelled. He had discovered that he could write "bom" 23 times in a minute, "bomb" only 18. He maintained that the time wasted every day by hundreds of millions of people writing, typewriting, and

printing words with more letters than are needed could only be measured by astronomical figures. It might be pointed out, incidentally, that Shaw contended spelling reform must be handled by statisticians, mathematicians, and psychologists. He felt that phoneticians were not competent enough to deal with it.

PHONETICIANS, HOWEVER, have come up with many suggestions; the two most popular being: (1) an enlargement of the alphabet so that each letter would always have the same sound, and (2) keep our present alphabet but omit silent letters from words, such as the "h" in honor and the "b" in subtle; substituting "t" for "ph," and so forth.

Most educators are in favor of phonetic spelling. Apparently, most of the public is, too. Dr. Frank C. Laubach writes in the National Education Association Journal:

"I have asked several hundred audiences how many favored reformed spelling, and three-fourths have raised their hands for it. Often it was unanimous."

If enough public interest is shown in something, action is bound to follow. Back in 1896, one of America's great educators, Thomas Lounsbury said:

"There is nothing more contemptible than our present spelling, unless it be the reasons usually given for clinging to it."

As things now stand, if we want to write the word "tizic," we must spell it: PHTHISTIC! Isn't it about time we did something about it?



Phonetic ways of spelling "fish" are as varied as the species and it's high time something is done about it, notes Richard B. Jones.

Photo by Reuter Corp.

Even Teenagers Dig These Fossils

By Robert Franklin Ames

SHARKS concerned many people this summer. They were talked about, hunted and studied. One Long Beach man, however, set out on a shark hunt that would have amazed most sea enthusiasts.

He didn't take a boat; he drove his car. And the search wasn't conducted in the channel, it was made on a hill in the desert northeast of Bakersfield. The hunt was successful and the hunter returned home with a collection of shark teeth.

This man is only one of the many Long Beach residents who have discovered a fascinating new hobby—amateur fossil collecting. Their pastime not only provides them with unusual outdoor weekends, it also helps scientists unravel many of the mysteries surrounding the antiquities of the earth.

These fossil hunters claim their hobby is more exciting than any pursuit of living fish, animals or fowl. Any fossil search, they say, has all the elements of skill, endurance, suspense and surprise. But most of all each hunter has equal chance to discover a unique trophy—the fossilized remains of a creature never before seen by man.

THE FIRST THING fossil hunters must know is exactly what is a fossil. Scientists say that technically a fossil is any evidence of ancient life. Insects encased whole in amber, the tooth of a shark or sabertoothed tiger, or the tracks of a dinosaur are all fossils. But most fossils collected are actually stones—the petrified remains of an animal or plant which lived millions of years ago on the earth.

Fossil hunters do not need expensive equipment. Most searchers carry a small shovel and pick for their major items. Other equipment includes a magnifying glass, a notebook, slips of paper for labels, paper for wrapping fossils and a canvas sack in which to carry home their discoveries.

When locating a place to search amateur fossil collectors first invade the library and study books on geology and paleontology. Rich beds of fossils are located where ancient seas once covered the land. For example, the San Joaquin Valley or the Salton Sea area. In fact, before industrialization made collecting near impossible, San Pedro and Wilmington were favorite spots with collectors. On the site of an ancient beach they found the fossilized remains of shallow water shell fish which lived during the Pliocene era.

THE BEGINNER usually picks a well-known area to dig for his specimens. The advanced adventurer, however, pieces together clues from geological information and sets out on his own.

Once the collector knows an area might possibly reveal fossils he begins walking and looking, patiently searching for evidence. Creek banks and washes are excellent possibilities because water erodes the earth and rock away, exposing the fossils. Road cuts

are good collecting spots, too. Any place in a suspected area where digging or eroding of the earth's surface occurs is a logical location to begin a fossil search.

There is no detecting device, nor any sixth sense which will reveal exactly where fossils may be found. Only a good idea of a likely spot and a search until a fragment which has been revealed by weathering can be found will bring a new fossil bed to light. Then the fossil collector must dig and search for more.

Fossil collectors must become skillful in extracting fossils from their burial places without damage. There are many techniques for different circumstances. Generally getting a fossil treasure involves careful digging. Sometimes the fossils are fragile and must be removed with delicate tools such as small chisels.

SOME FOSSILS are weathered out or can be broken away from their matrix rock in the field. Most of them, however, require further cleaning and piecing together before all their features can be seen. Experienced hobbyists clean excess rocks from their fossils with small power tools, used dental tools or even needles. Broken fossils are repaired with plastic cement. Delicate specimens are mounted in plaster of paris and their surfaces protected with liquid plastic or lacquer.

Fossil hunters soon learn that merely building up a collection of fossils does not complete their hobby. They find themselves becoming more scientist than collector.

"No fossil," says one collector, "is worth anything unless it is labeled." And labeling a fossil involves more than the date, and location it is found. Some knowledge of geology is required. Notebooks are filled with facts of the sequence of rocks where the fossil is found and other specific geological data.

Fossil hunting is one hobby where the professional scientist welcomes the amateur. One reason for this is that although hundreds of thousands of fossils have been collected and studied they actually represent only an extremely small fraction of the untold millions of organisms that lived since time began. Paleontologists realize that there must still be dozens of fossils that haven't yet been found and named.

This challenge of finding something never before seen by man is what drives most amateurs. They remember the high school student who found a fossil different from any he had ever seen. Scientists confirmed that his find was an entirely new animal, previously unknown to the scientific world.

FOSSILS, BESIDES their important value to scientists, also have a definite economic value. Oil drillers can often tell by the fossils brought up by their drills, the approximate age of rock layers through which (Continued on Page 35)



Collector uses chisel to split a rock. Note piece in foreground which shows dark spot, the section of a large fish fossilized into the rock.



Sections of split rock display fossilized portion of a rock. Hobbyists always hope to find fossils of animals that are still unknown to man.



Collecting fossils is proving to be a fascinating hobby for devotees of all ages. Rocks shown above hold fossilized remains of plant leaves.

Photos by the Author

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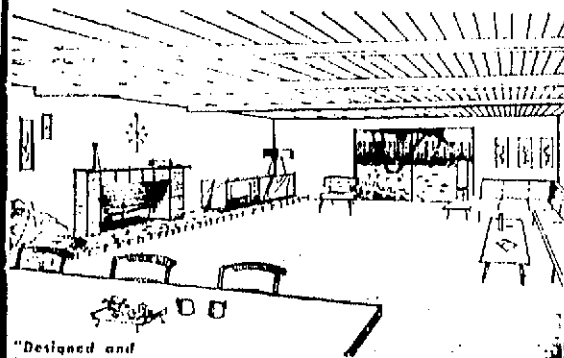
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The Tootling Leffingwells

By

Charles Crutcher

THE Leffingwell brothers, George, 73, and Myron, 65, first tasted show business as pupils in an orphans' school in Chester Springs, Pa.

Brown-eyed and gray haired, they now 'batch' together at 247 Golden Ave.

Occasionally they dig clarinets out of their trunks and play with as much enthusiasm and harmony as they did when they entertained American stage-goers and music lovers for a half century.

When he completed training in the orphans' school, George joined the Soldiers' Home Band in Washington, D. C. Six years later Myron joined the band and they played together.

IN 1909, GEORGE wanted to add something new to his repertoire. He developed an act and appeared in "Dancing Clarinets" in the old Virginia Theater. He remembers playing "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." The song had just come out; everyone was singing it, dancing to it.

W. C. Fields practiced a juggling act nearby as George rehearsed his act.

"You're doing all right, kid," Fields praised him. "Stay in there and keep pitching."

In 1910 the brothers enlisted in the 11th Coast Artillery Corps (CAA) at Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's Island, N. Y. and served three years. They played in the band for the Woodrow Wilson inauguration, March 4, 1913.

Myron then took his clarinet and joined the Sanger Bros. Greater European Shows.

"Myron looked like Rudolph Valentino," says his brother, "... He was better-looking than Valentino."

A MOVIE DIRECTOR watched George rehearse in "The Girl and the Artist" and offered him a contract.

"I turned it down. I didn't like silents. I liked to hear the applause."

When "The Girl and the Artist" opened in Tupper Lake, N. Y., Bert Hyde, a star on Broadway in "The Governor's Lady" saw the show.

Hyde called the young actor to his room. "You need a dress suit. Take one of mine. It is a gift."

George later had parts in "Believe Me Zantippi," "Jim the Penman," "The College Widow" and "Blue Jeans."

"Blue Jeans" was one of the first "saw mills." In a "saw mill," the villain slugged the hero and threw him across the path of a buzz saw. The audience watched horrified as the saw whirled closer and closer. Someone always arrived for a nick-of-time rescue.

George hit the country in Irish, Jewish, Scotch, German, Italian dialect parts.



Their clarinets crossed in close harmony, Myron (left) and George Leffingwell reminisce musically about show business.

Myron did seasons with Robinson and John Sparks circuses.

THE BROTHERS' busy paths met occasionally. They would chat awhile, wish each other well, and go their separate ways.

Myron went from circuses to chautauquas and back again. He was clarinet soloist with Thurlow Lieurance; he owned orchestras in Wyoming.

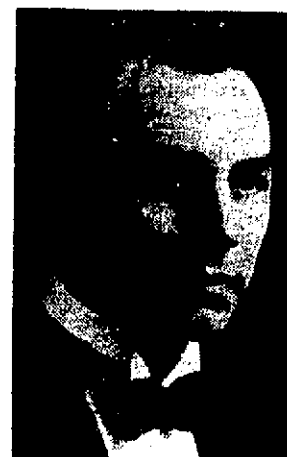
Myron remembers three circus "blow-downs," one in Green, Iowa; two in Red Wing, Minn.

The Green, Iowa, blow was the hardest. Myron saw the dark cloud approaching. Elephants trumpeted, leopards cried, hyenas laughed.

WHEN THE WIND hit the main tent, it tore the top off.

"I grabbed my clarinet while the quarter pole swung around. It suddenly became dark. I crawled into one of the wardrobe wagons. When the lightning struck, the six horses hitched to the wagon bolted."

George had a narrow brush



Myron played chautauquas and circuses, owned his own band.

with death, too. While rehearsing "Kentucky Sue" in Wapakoneta, Ohio, a 375-pound cast iron chandelier crashed near him.

When Myron left the big tops, he played in the Denver Municipal Band 18 years.

George's last comeback was "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" in Long Beach in 1957.

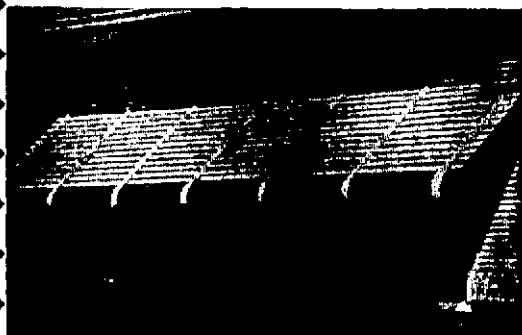


George and his wife, known as Natalie Bond, are shown in 1916 song, dance act. George turned down movie contract.

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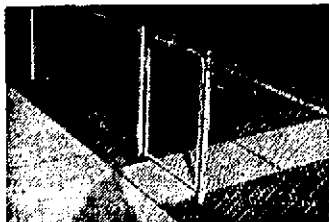
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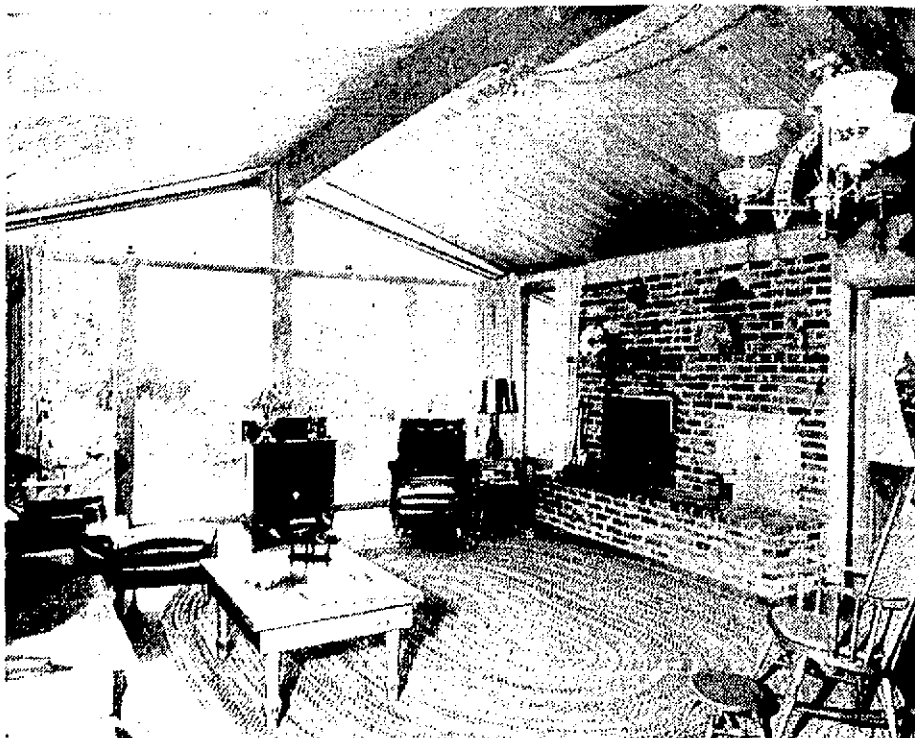
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Remodeling Doubles Floor Space



Used brick fireplace and an expansive view of attractively landscaped garden area are among the features of the new family room of the V. H. Newton residence.

WHEN MR. and Mrs. V. H. Newton decided to remodel their home at 6355 Dayman Ave., it was a case of "double or nothing." The result is that their dwelling exactly doubled its floor space to a happy and spacious 2,200 square feet, with a consequent revolution in the family's "at-home" living pattern.

A "park-sized" lot of a pie-shaped proportions allowed room for the addition with space to spare, a factor of assistance to Stan Golden, AIA, who designed and directed the make-over.

By Eileen Ball

Happily, the large new family room has been designed to endow the house with a view of its gardens—a feature it couldn't enjoy before. Indeed, the entire outlook and feeling of the house has been delightfully magnified by the 1,100-square-foot addition which includes, in addition to the family room, a new bedroom wing, a sewing room, a separate double garage, two baths plus a siz-

able addition to the master bedroom.

An area of 18x24 feet is encompassed by the new family room, a spacious, beam-ceilinged room that has been furnished with ruggedly comfortable early American furnishings. Walls are sheathed in waxed knotty pine paneling; 2x6 inch fir planks provide tongue-and-groove construction for the pitched ceiling. The end wall is glass, with clerestory windows extending above the plate line to the roof.

OVER A PRACTICAL floor of cork-pattern vinyl, a large,



Photos by Joe Risner

Because the Newton home had no specific dining area, space for dining was set aside in the family room. A converted antique gas lamp illuminates this area.



This delightful patio merges with the new addition. The sheltered portion is situated just outside master bedroom, where doors of glass slide open to it.

braided rug in vibrant colors cheerily accompanies furniture which includes a cocoa, wing-back sofa and two large red leather club chairs with matching ottomans. The placement of a dropleaf harvest table against the inside end wall of the room designates this area for dining. Ranged round the table are comfortable captains chairs in waxed birch. Overhead is a converted antique gas lamp fixture. A quartet of maple-framed prints ranged along the wall over the table lends a decorative touch.

Adjoining the family room is a new area called the sewing room (despite the fact that its storage facilities, laundry appliances, work counters and desk give it far greater versatility than the name implies). Provincial motifs on sandalwood paper decorate the walls; cork vinyl floor continues from the family room and provides practical underfooting.

TWO STEPS DOWN from the sewing room is a housekeeper's room and bath — a spacious and thoroughly comfortable suite which, as part of the remodeling plan, evolved from a former attached double garage. A new and separate garage has since been built.

The living room, architecturally unchanged from its original form, is decorated in a short span of colors ranging from buff to antique gold. Looped carpet of sand and

oatmeal tweed is a foil for beige walls against which mahogany period furniture makes an attractive picture.

The kitchen projects a sunny welcome with its gay color scheme and provincial motifs. Natural wood cabinets are topped at counter level with bright yellow plastic laminate; yellow and brown marble-pattern linoleum is a close color blend. Starchy white curtains invite a free flow of sunlight to glint on plastic-coated wallcloth which portrays sprightly provincial patterns in terra cotta, brown and bright yellow.

The newly enlarged master bedroom boasts its own adjoining bath and dressing area. The same blended beige and sand wool carpet used in the living room covers the floor wall to wall. Sliding glass doors open to a sheltered terrace comfortably and tastefully furnished with comfortable dining and lounge pieces in pink wrought iron.

THE ADJACENT BATH is decorated in pale pink and cocoa and accessorized in snowy white marquise curtains ruffled with embroidered flounces.

Peppermint-pink and white checks provide a feminine decorative motif for the girls' bedroom.

Two additional bedrooms make a grand total of five for this interesting house that grew and grew. But, unlike Topsy, it followed an ingeniously directed plan.

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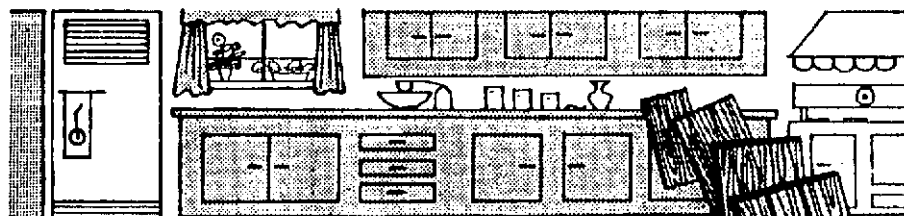
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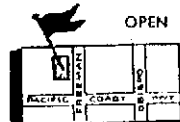
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Covered entrance of this "big little house" opens into the living room where there is a floor-to-ceiling bow window and a six-foot-wide fireplace of stone.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Small Home, Big Living Space

By John O. B. Wallace

ALTHOUGH small in size, this house provides big living space for the carefully budgeted dollars of today's American family. This is true because of its careful engineering as well as its expansion possibilities.

Designed particularly for the House of The Week series and designated X-7, its creator, Architect Lester Cohen, calls it the "biggest little house in the world."

Its dimensions are only 39 by 31 feet 4 inches, yet with the expansion area completed, it would have 10 rooms, including four bedrooms plus two baths.

The architect's goal was to design a house that could be built at a reasonable price and he lived in comfortably while the expansion area is being finished. Room sizes, therefore, have not suffered.

The plan is predicated upon the use of a basement.

THE FIRST FLOOR area provides for two bedrooms, both nearly 13 by 12 feet, a 22-foot-wide living room, an ample kitchen and a bath with a vanity alcove. Floor space is 1,097 square feet.

Because different families plan their living and entertaining differently, the architect has included an optional feature on the first floor. It's up to the owner to decide whether he wants a large, family-style kitchen or a larger living room with space for a formal dining area.

This choice is made possible by optional location of the wall between kitchen and living room. This doesn't mean tearing down partitions or worrying about how to separate these areas. The architect has shown exactly where the wall would go in either arrangement.

BY PLACING the wall in line with the basement stairs, the living room becomes 22 by 13 feet 6 inches and the kitchen becomes 15 feet 6 inches by 16 feet 6 inches.

By placing the wall further back, in line with the china cabinet, the living room becomes 22 by 21 feet 8 inches and the kitchen becomes 15 feet 6 inches by 8 feet 4 inches.

In the latter case, the kitchen is still amply large and the formal dining area

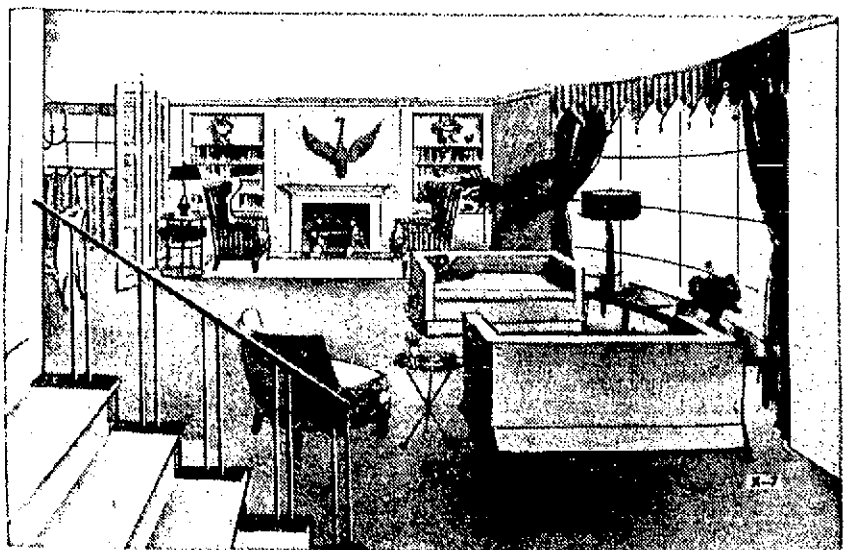
becomes part of the living room. In the first wall location, the living room remains sufficiently large and the dining area has the same space, but is within the kitchen area, creating an informal family room.

IN THE BASEMENT, four full rooms are included—a cross-ventilated laundry room, a workshop, a heater room with storage space and a freezer alcove, and a playroom, 20 by 21 feet 6 inches, with a built-in closet and built-in bar.

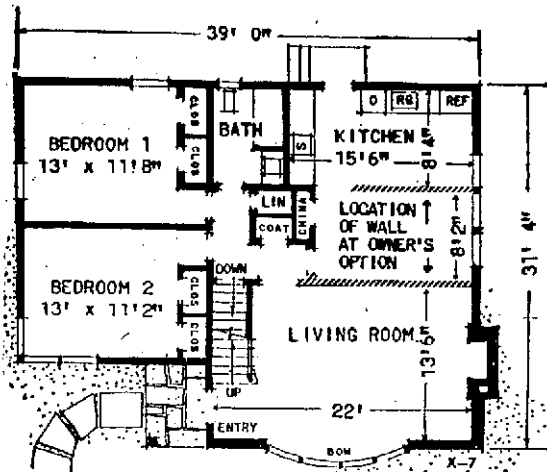
To save money, laundry and bar plumbing have been placed directly under the bathroom stack for both the first and expansion floors.

The expansion floor has two additional bedrooms and a second bath with a vanity alcove plus two additional storage closets and linen closet. Floor space is 585 square feet.

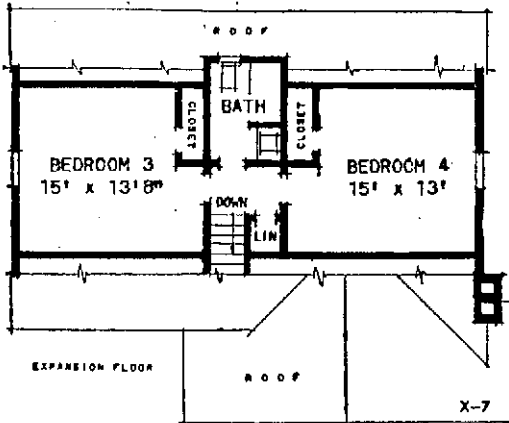
The average small house does not usually have enough closets or extra storage space. There is no such disadvantage in this plan. Here there are nine good-sized closets, plus a china closet, a base-



Living room is shown from just inside the entrance. Note window and fireplace. The stairs at the left lead to the upper expansion area which house features.



Floor plan above shows the arrangement of the first floor. Upper expansion area floor plan is shown in drawing below.



ment closet and extra storage space in the basement rooms and in the expansion area.

EXPLAINING WHY this is the "biggest little house in the world," the architect says: "The expansion feature, with full basement is most important. It is a rule of the building trade that it is cheaper to build up than out, and with a full basement you get more enclosed space, too, for the building dollar.

"There are houses smaller than this one, but room sizes should not suffer with economies practiced. Many families today regret eight-foot bedrooms after the youngsters begin to need more space to themselves.

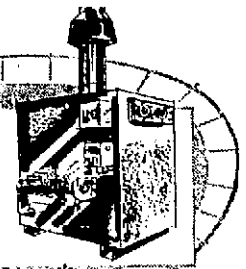
"This plan provides four 'double' bedrooms and a good sized living room as well. Proportions of the actual living area are excellent."

The architect decided on an optional wall between the kitchen and the living room because "no one house will suit every family and the decision on the arrangement of this space should rest not with the architect but with the people who live in a house."

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design X-7.

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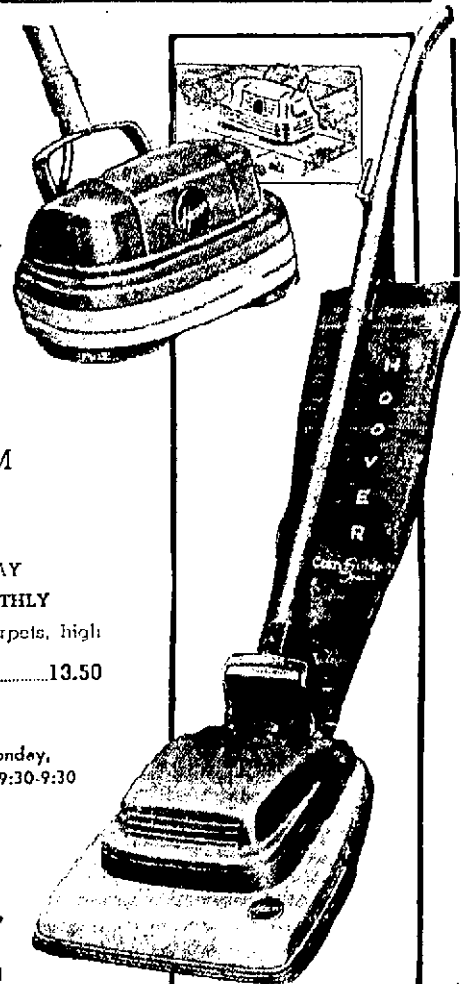
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Big Bonanza's Little Church

SAINT James Episcopal Church near the top of Piety Hill in Sonora is one of the most frequently sought out historical landmarks in the Mother Lode. Saint James

By Dale Koby

stands on Washington St., Sonora's main thoroughfare, and on the route to Columbia State Park. It was built in

1859, and is said to be the oldest Episcopal Church building in California.

Saint James is intimately bound up with the history of gold in the Sonora area, for

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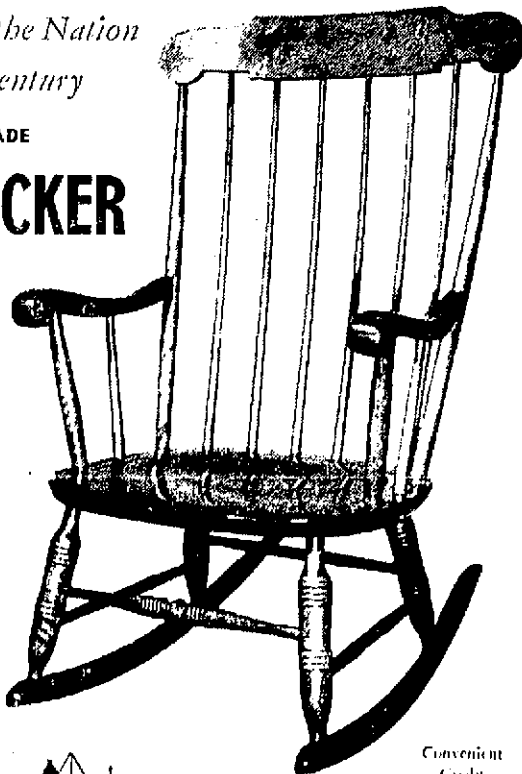
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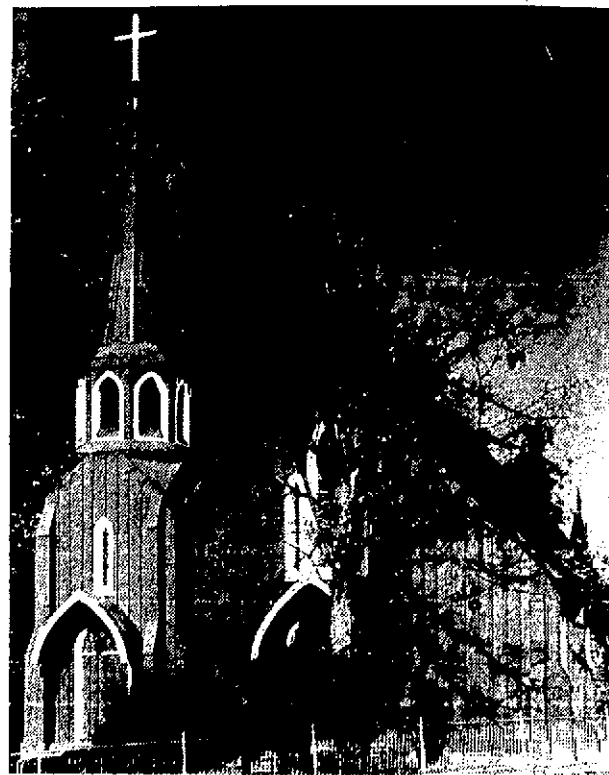


Photo by the Author

Saint James Episcopal Church, 100 yards from a fabulous gold mine, lifts its steeple above the town of Sonora.

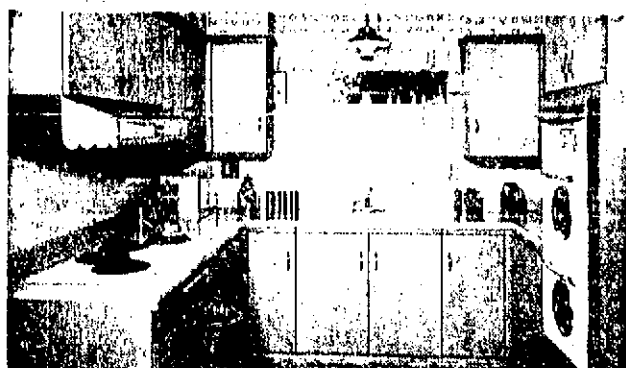
within 100 yards of the church building is the site of the Big Bonanza Mine. The Big Bonanza was worked as early as 1851 by a group of Chilean miners who operated the mine for several years, then sold it to James Divoll, Charles Clark, and Joseph Bray.

DIVOLL, CLARK, and Bray worked the mine for several more years, making a living from their efforts but little more. One day, however, they broke into a mass of almost pure gold — a fabulously rich pocket mine! The next day \$160,000 in gold was shipped from the Big Bonanza to the mint in San Francisco. Within a week the total value of gold shipped was in excess of \$500,000. Before they sold the

Big Bonanza, Divoll, Bray, and Clark took out more than half a million dollars in gold.

Within a short distance of Saint James Episcopal Church are a number of other points of interest. Three miles away is Columbia State Park with its fine collection of gold rush buildings and relics. Nearby also is Shaw's Flat, Springfield, and Tuttle town, each with its own landmarks and story. Sonora is the gateway to the Twain Harte-Pinecrest area to the east via the Mono Highway (State Hwy. 108) that climbs 9,600-foot Sonora Pass to Bridgeport.

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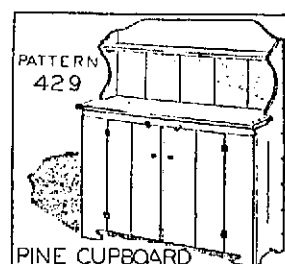
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Woodsman of the Fair

By Malinda Charles

PERSONIFICATION of the spirit of the redwoods, carved from the lower portion of the trunk of a 3,000-year-old Sequoia, is a permanent feature of the Los Angeles County Fair, which extends through Oct. 4 at Pomona.

This majestic yet simple masculine woodsman was shaped by John Edward Svenson and placed on an island covered with evergreen bushes in the square east of the photographic art building. The 300-foot-log was felled on the Locatelli Ranch near the headwaters of Mill Creek, 14 miles from the town of Boulder Creek.

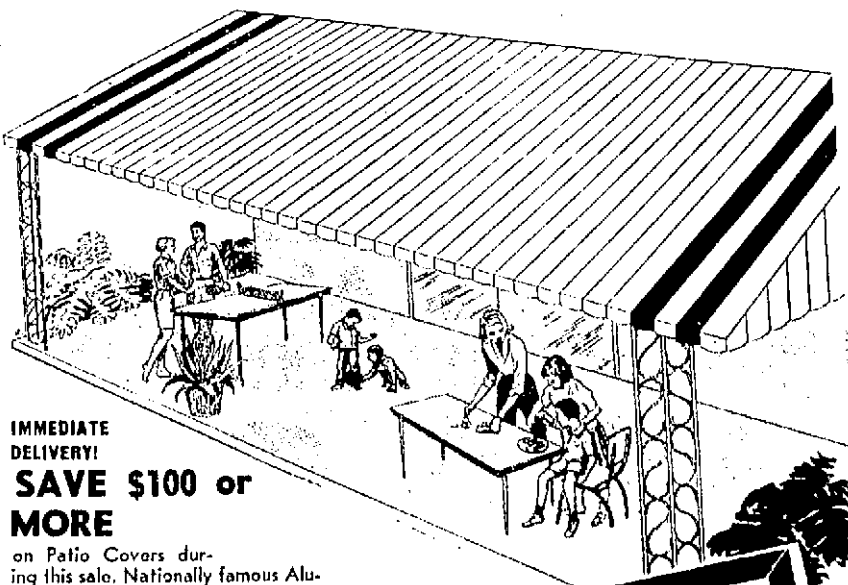
The massive tree, weighing 17½ tons, stalled a motor saw forcing the five-man crew to finish the cut with a 10-foot handsaw. Besides the huge portion retained for the statue, this log alone yielded 7,804 board feet of lumber, enough for a two-bedroom house.

This tall figure, a gift to L. A. County from the supervisors of Santa Cruz County in 1953, not only commands a viewer's attention but bids him pause to admire the spirit of the redwoods.

Figure of a woodsman, carved from the trunk of a redwood tree, stands on Los Angeles County Fairgrounds at Pomona.

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(Continued from Page 4)
MacFarland chiefs migrated to Virginia. The ancient clan coat-of-arms has a red St. Andrew's cross between four red roses on a silver shield, with the motto "This I'll Defend."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of KING, M.K., Sunset Heights; B.K., B.O.K., Long Beach.

M.K., B.K., B.O.K.: The old English surname KING had two sources. One was from an inn sign, the King's Inn.

The hostelry owner gradually became known as King, first by village humorists; later by everyone. In the yearly religious pageants in the Middle Ages, the man who played the part of the King was finally surnamed King. The King coat-of-arms has a golden rampant (prancing) lion on a black shield. Thomas King of England, born about 1620, was among early Massachusetts settlers.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the analysis of HITCH-
COCK. H.D.H., Lynwood; Mrs. C.S., San Pedro; F.I.L., Long Beach.

H.H., C.S., F.H.: One of the

early English nicknames for Richard was Hitch. To this was added the suffix "cock," for "proud one." The resultant Hitch-cock was recorded in Huntington and Yorkshire during the 1200s. The coat-of-arms for the Hitchcocks has five gold fleurs-de-lis on a blue cross in the middle of a silver shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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U.S. Department of Interior, Geological Survey, Dept. IF, Washington, D.C.

GUN CLEANING INFORMATION: Hoppe's Gun Cleaning Rods; Gun Cleaning Patches, and Guide to Gun Cleaning.

Frank A. Hoppe, Inc., Dept. IF, 2310-20 N. 8th St., Philadelphia 33, Pa.

THE AMERICAN RACING PIGEON NEWS: In its pages are found articles pertaining to the care, health and training of the racing pigeon. Feature articles by U.S., and foreign fanciers. Sample copy upon request.

The American Racing Pigeon News, Dept. IF, 2421 Arch St. Road, Norristown, Pa.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

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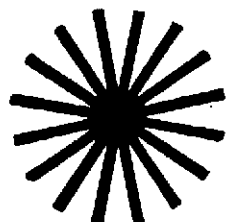
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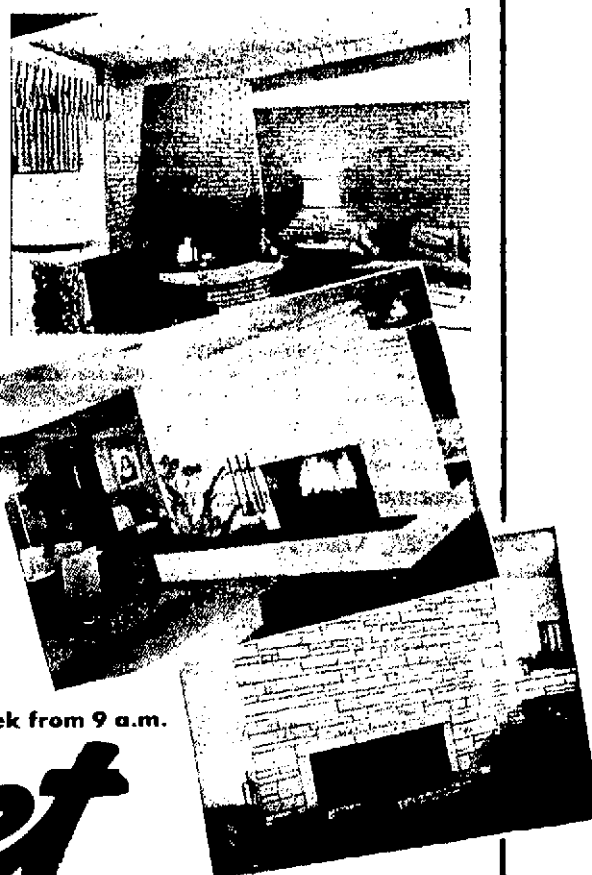
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Circus Train for a Birthday Party



Deviled ham sandwiches with pretzel sticks inserted and sliced carrots offer a circus wagon train for toy animals to delight a youngster at a birthday party.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press Telegram Home Economics Editor

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS!

And there's no better way of saying "Happy Birthday" than with a "circus" of a party . . . with the most unique and delicious-tasting sandwiches you ever tried! Pretzel sticks stuck in the sandwiches "cage in" toy animals . . . while carrots, cut in slices and strips provide the wheels and something to pull them by.

Once you've started your imagination on its way, you'll think-up ideas galore. To get you started, we suggest the following:

Circus Parade Sandwiches

- 10 slices fresh white bread
- 1 4 1/2 ounce can deviled ham
- 20 round carrot slices
- 60 pretzel sticks
- 5 small animal toys
- 5 carrot strips, 3 inches long
- Trim crusts from bread.
- Make five deviled ham sand-

wiches. Save two teaspoons of ham mixture and use to stick on carrot slices for wheels. Insert pretzel sticks into sandwiches for cage bars and set toy in center. Put carrot stick in place for pull. Arrange sandwiches on individual plates, or set circus, parade style on long tray as centerpiece. Makes 5 sandwiches.

Ice Cream Clown

Sprinkle coconut on dessert dish to make clown's collar. Put a generous scoop or ball of strawberry ice cream in center of coconut. Place an ice cream cone, with tip broken off, on top for hat. Use chocolate bits for eyes, maraschino cherry for nose. Make collar and hat trimmings with sweetened whipped cream put on with spoon or decorating tube.

Storybook Cookies

Ingredients
1/2 cup butter

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 3/4 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, cream thoroughly. Add egg, beat well, stir in vanilla.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add to first mixture, stir until blended. Chill 1/2 hour. Roll out 1/8-inch thick on floured board. Cut in shapes of storybook characters, such as Little Red Riding Hood, Humpty Dumpty, This Little Pig Went to Market, etc. (See how to make cookie patterns at right.)

Lift cookie cut-outs onto cookie sheet with wide spatula. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375° F., 8 to 10 minutes. Yield: 2 to 3 dozen medium cookies.

Purple Cow

This is a party milk drink. Add 2 to 3 tbsp. frozen concentrated grape juice gradually to 3/4 of an 8-ounce glass of cold milk, stirring constantly and briskly. (Always pour juice into milk.) Serve immediately. One serving.

Pink Confection

Add 1 heaping spoonful raspberry-flavored rennet dessert powder, about 1/4 package, to a glass of cold milk. Stir until dissolved. Serve at once. One serving.

Egg Cup to Clown

How to make clown shown in picture:

1. Make a cone from plain paper.
2. Paste on circles cut from red ribbon.
3. Take hard-boiled egg and paint on features with crayon or water colors.
4. Make collar of ruching of ribbon as shown. (Scotch tape will hold it in place.)
5. Take egg cup . . . making buttons from ribbons.
6. Assemble all parts.

Braised Liver, Chuckwagon Style

- 1 1/2 pounds liver, sliced 1/2 inch thick
- 1/4 cup enriched flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 2 cups thinly sliced carrots
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1 medium green pepper, diced
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1/4 cup water

Cut liver into serving size pieces. Combine flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Dredge liver in seasoned flour. Brown liver in lard or drippings. Arrange vegetables on browned liver. Season vegetables with salt and pepper. Add water. Cover tightly and cook slowly until liver is tender and vegetables are done, 35 to 40 minutes. 6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Tomato Bouillon, Fried Potato Cakes, French Fried Onions, Cornmeal Muffins, Pear and Cheese Salad, Raspberries and Cookies.

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BOOK REVIEWS

From the High Seas to Nazi Chief

IT TOOK Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz only 20 days — the period he served as successor to Adolf Hitler as head of the German government at the close of World War II — plus the time he spent in prison after being convicted at the war crimes trials at Nuremberg, to be convinced that a democracy is the best form of government.

Writing in "MEMOIRS: TEN YEARS AND TWENTY DAYS" (World, \$6), Doenitz declares "it is an irrefutable fact that the democratic form of government, with its guarantees of the inviolability of individual liberty and of the judicial security for all, is the right form for any highly developed nation."

Summoned from the high seas to the highest post in the German government after directing the most destructive campaign against ships and shipping in all history, Adm. Doenitz declared he was "appalled" to learn of the concentration camps being operated by the Nazis. He was sickened, too, to discover a plot against the Fuhrer by close associates who wanted to take over the Third Reich.

For 10 years Doenitz directed a U-boat fleet which ravaged allied shipping and threatened to turn the tide of victory. When added up, "Mr. Submarine's" toll amounted to more than 14 million tons, many of the ships being war-craft. In his "Memoirs" he discusses the Battle of the Atlantic at some length, with a chapter on U-boat operations in American waters.

Later he writes of his elevation to commander-in-chief of the German navy, intrigue within the Nazi party near the close of the war, and the circumstances surrounding his rise to the helm of a Germany staggered by the French, British and American armies on one side, the Russian hordes on the other, and incessant air raids which all but destroyed his country's ability to continue the war. Finally, he discusses the unconditional surrender of Germany, which he negotiated.

Here is a book with historical implications. Controversial and revealing, it will find a huge readership in the United States.

"TWO GENTLE MEN: The Lives of George Herbert and Robert Herrick" by Marchette Chute (Dutton, \$5): "They were gentle men in an age that was not gentle, and they refused to interfere with their neighbors at a time when interference was almost a duty. They did not try to change the world, but only to write well . . . Therefore their two books endured while they themselves lie in unmarked graves." So writes the scholarly Miss Chute — also the biographer of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Ben Jonson — of Herbert (1593-1633) and Herrick (1597-1633), poets

clergymen who had much in common, led very interesting lives. Here is writing with a nice feel as Miss Chute describes the pair and their families and friends, and analyzes their literary achievements.

MYSTERY SHELF — Perry Mason saves a pretty night club entertainer from a murder rap after her boss frames her by slipping a gun in her purse, in "THE CASE OF THE SINGING SKIRT" (Morrow, \$2.95). It's a touch-and-go fight, though, with Mason's own hide on the line . . . The scene is broader in "RED HOT MONEY" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95) in which Baynard Kendrick's newsman Maury Morrel tangles with espionage

agents to crack a case in which \$15 billion gold is being slipped into the United States to grab the reins of this country's industries. Murder, action and suspense make this one tick pleasantly for the reader if not for Morel . . . Robert Martin's Jim Bennett, a private eye who customarily plays his cards carefully, practically goes berserk in "A KEY TO THE MORGUE" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95) to solve a murder after his own life is threatened and his finances are harmed. It's rough-and-tough action you'll remember . . . A California fishing town is the setting of "THERE'S ALWAYS A PAY-OFF" (Mill-Morrow, \$2.95) by

(Continued on Page 25.)



Drawing by Catherine Barnes

WITH CHARACTERISTIC wit and good-natured humor that moved his previous books into the best-seller class, Richard Armour, the professor-humorist of Claremont, reflects on his boyhood in San Pedro and Pomona in "DRUG STORE DAYS" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.50).

His grandfather operated the first drug store in Pomona which, says Armour, "being too strait-laced in those days for bartenders, and it being some years before the advent of psychiatrists, people who wanted to get something off their chest had to choose between their barber, their minister or their druggist. The last named, available from 7:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., fortified by shelves full of mysterious medicines and unlikely to moralize or rebuke, was easily the most popular." His grandfather was invariably a good listener, but especially when there was a chance for a dollar sale and its 40-cent profit.

Later, in 1904, his father set up store in San Pedro "with a saloon on either side." His father, Armour recalls, "was always thoughtful enough to step into one of these on his way home to bring his son a pretzel."

Armour describes how he fought and whipped a cigar-chewing habit at the age of 4, his experiences as a drug store roustabout, his family's first motor cars and what happened to them, gossip on a small-town telephone and, finally, when his father—who had departed from San Pedro and returned to Pomona—did a wholesale remodeling job at the end of World War I.

Lightweight and lighthearted, there's a giggle in every paragraph.

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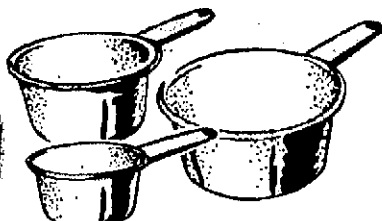
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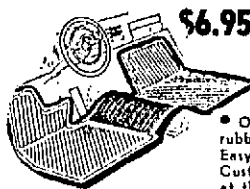
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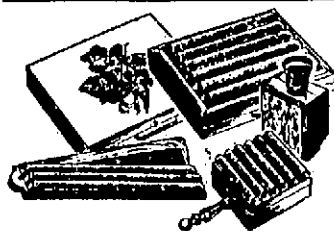
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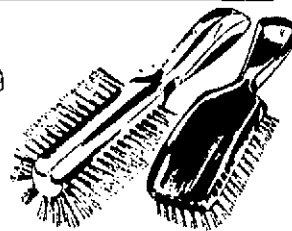
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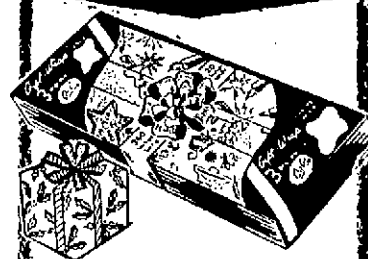
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TELEVISION

Not Daniel, but Pat!

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram TV Columnist

IN THE modern school history class if the name of "Boone" is mentioned by the teacher the chances are most of the students would immediately visualize ... not Dan'l, but Pat.

Yet there is a kinship between Frontiersman Dan'l

Boone and front-running young TV star Pat Boone. Both came from Florida and became pioneers in other sections of the South.

Pat was born in Florida and at the age of two years was transported to Nashville, Tenn., where he grew up,

earned local fame as a juvenile singer and emcee, met and married Shirley Foley and decided to study for the ministry.

THE YOUNG BOONES moved to Denton, Texas, where Pat attended North Texas Teachers College while earning \$50 a week as a late night radio singer on a Fort Worth station.

Then, in contrast to the fate of Dan'l who died in Missouri in 1820, stripped of his once vast land holdings through legal technicalities, the stars of success began to fall on the young Boones.

One of the trail markers on the swift path to glory is in Missouri where Pat visited his father-in-law "Red" Foley (another trailblazer in radio and TV) and appeared on "Ozark Jubilee." This marker reads:

"Pat Boone, singing divinity student whose 'Ain't It A Shame' currently holds a top spot in the popular platter field, will be the special guest of Red Foley on ABC-TV's 'Ozark Jubilee' Saturday, Sept. 17. Young Boone, unknown less than a year ago, is studying for the ministry at Denton, Texas."

TWO YEARS LATER Pat was a household name via TV, movies and records and his suddenly-acquired fame didn't throw him at all. Continuing his studies while working on TV, Pat has his B.S. degree from Columbia University, four little Boones and a dream home in Teaneck, N. J.

Pat's book, "Twist Twelve and Twenty," became a best-seller and stayed at the top of the list for months. It is directed to teenagers, is frank and beautifully written and is not a lecture but actually answers a great many problems that confront teenagers. Par-

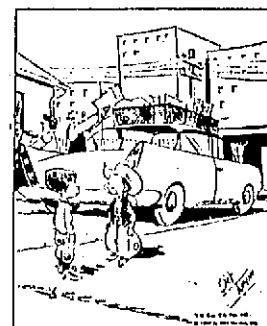


If someone mentioned "Boone" in a history class today, the name of Pat (above) would pop out about as likely as Daniel.

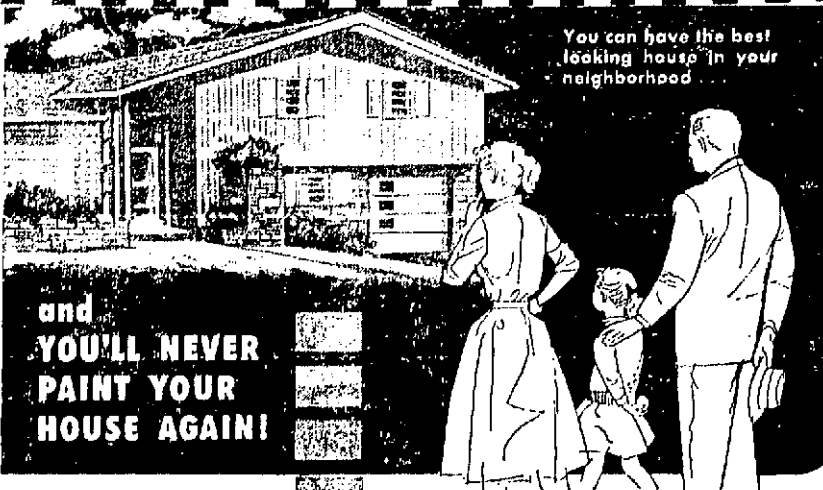
ents can do well to read it also.

So Charles Eugene (Pat) Boone, like his famous kin, has blazed a trail to fame but, unlike old Dan'l, it is doubtful that level-headed Pat will lose his land and money.

Pat's new show opens its third season on ABC, channel 7, on Thursday, Oct. 1 with a special full-hour (normally half-hour). With him on opener will be Nat King Cole, Fabian, Jack E. Leonard and Gogi Grant. Show will be 9 to 10 p.m., one time only.



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MAE WEST

We all know that Mae West became the blond bombshell, the "Empress of Sex" of show business. Now, in "GOODNESS HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95), she tells how she got that way. Looking back over her exciting years she tells her associations with the great and near great of stage and screen, the thrill of starring in "Diamond Lil" and other notable productions, courtroom scenes in which she was the central figure, her love affairs, and how she relied on sex to skyrocket her to the firmament of the stars. Miss West was also a playwright, and her ability to write makes her autobiography one of the best to come out of Hollywood.

Book Reviews

(Continued from Page 22)
Robert P. Hansen. A commercial diver, faced with a murder charge, decides to trick the real killer into being exposed, instead.

FICTION COLLECTIONS—Aimed at introducing promising new writers, Scribners gets a bow for presenting "SHORT STORY 2" (\$3.95) which contains 18 stories by Arno Karlen, Sally Weber, Michal Runmaker and Gertrude Friedberg. Though lacking plot, characters make the reading of each tale an interesting experience . . . Robert

Oberfirst has edited "ANTHOLOGY OF BEST SHORT STORIES AND HOW TO WRITE THEM: VOLUME 7" (Fredrick Fell, \$3.95). Here are 60-odd stories by such top-flight writers as William Faulkner, Ellery Queen, Ben Hecht, Ray Bradbury and V. S. Pritchett. Charles Einstein

wrote the introduction and the foreword is by Ray Russell . . . Twenty short pieces by Libbie Block appear in "NO MAN TELLS EVERYTHING" (Doubleday, \$3.95), edited by Pat Duggan. The title story concerns a man's struggle with his past.

"THE JOINT AND COM-

BINED STAFF OFFICER'S MANUAL," by Col. Jack D. Nicholas, USAF; Col. George B. Pickett, USA, and Capt. William O. Sears Jr., USN, (Stackpole, \$4.50): As the title indicates, this is a volume of technical nature but of wide interest to men making the military a career or teaching

military subjects. The manual features "how to do it" and "why it is done that way" (the quotes are the authors'). Illustrations are organizational charts and a glossary of terms includes needed extra information, excluding the word Snafu, which this work definitely is not.

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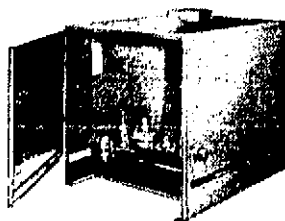
By Richard Weiner



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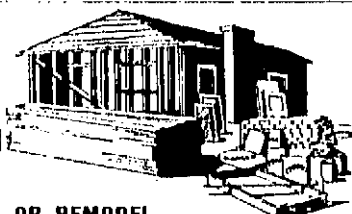
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■ AS IT ever occurred to you, when tackling a knotty problem, that "he who wants to shoot the general must first shoot his horse?"

Do you ever reflect that "one can't wear two pairs of straw sandals at the same time?"

Have you ever rationalized a boner with the comforting thought that "even a monkey sometimes falls from a tree?"

These and thousands of other colorful sayings are heard every day in Japan. Springing from a culture that's almost 4,000 years old, Japanese proverbs have a flavor as distinctive as sake, their famous rice wine. (Incidentally, "Sake wa hyakuyaku no cho"—Sake is the best medicine).

JAPANESE PATIENCE, politeness and industry are not only famous—they're proverbial. "No poverty can overtake diligence" (Kasegu ni oitsuke bimbo nashi), and "even a misfortune may prove useful in three years" (waza-wai mo sannen tateba yo ni iatsu) are favorite folk sayings. "Pinch yourself and you will know how it must hurt others" (waga mi tsunette hito no itasa o shire) is one of the oldest and best-known Japanese maxims.

The Japanese think it sinful to insult anyone because "even an inch-long worm has a half-inch soul" (osun no mushi nimo gobo no tamashii). Instead, "look at others' manners and correct your own." (Hito no furi mite waga furi naose), for "in a quarrel both sides are punished." (Kenka ryoseibai).

Since Japan consists of four islands and gets a large part of its sustenance from the sea, it's only natural that many proverbs are phrased in fishing terms. Hearing that his country buys over a million bales of cotton from the United States each year and sells us only half that value in finished textiles, a Japanese might remark that America has "caught a large fish with a shrimp" (the traditional Japanese description of a shrewd business deal). Japan's action in deliberately limiting her shipments of textile goods and other manufactures to this country in order to avoid antagonizing American industry can be summed up the proverb in reverse: "The wise man who cannot catch a tuna finds mackerel to his liking." Both countries are likely to avoid occasions for the mournful universal saying, "It was a big fish that got away." Or, as they say in Osaka, "Nigashita sakana wa okki."

AN EVEN MORE interesting relationship is the subject of many other Japanese proverbs. Believe that every Jack has his Jill? The Japanese equivalent is "a mended lid for a cracked pot." (warenabe ni tojibuta). That it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind? "A woman's heart is as changeable as a cat's eyes" (Onna no kokoro wasu nuku no me). On the

井の中の蛙大海を知らず
急がば廻れ
言ぬが花
可愛い子には旅をさせろ
可
安物買ひの銭失ひ

Five Japanese Proverbs

Translated from right to left, with American equivalent in parenthesis:

1. I no naka no kawazu taikai o shirazu.—The frog in the well knows no ocean.—(sometimes you can't see the forest for the trees.)
2. I sogaba maware.—If you are in a hurry, make a detour.—(Make haste slowly, or, the longest way round sometimes is the shortest way there.)
3. Iwanu ga hana.—What is not said is flowers.—(Silence is golden.)
4. Kawaii ko ni wa tabi o saseyo.—If you love your son let him travel.—(Spare the rod and spoil the child.)
5. Yasumono-kai no zeni ushinai.—He loses his money who buys cheap things.—(Penny wise, pound foolish.)

other hand, "otoko-gokoro to aki no sora" (A man's mind is as changeable as the autumn sky).

Often the proverbs themselves are fickle, as proverbs everywhere are: "A wife and a pot get better as they get older" (Nyobo to nabekama wa furui hodo yoi). But, "a wife and tatami floor mats are good when new and fresh: (Nyobo to tatami wa natarashii hodo yoi).

Well, it's a dangerous subject. As far as love and marriage are concerned, "what is not said is flowers" (Iwanu ga hana), and trying to resolve all the contradictions is as useful as "pouring prayers into a horse's ears" (Uma no mimi ni nembutsu). For domestic felicity, just remember that "everybody has seven bad habits at the least, forty-eight at the most." (Nakute nan-kuse, atte shijuhakkuse).

Lady, resist the temptation to call him a big lug, ignoring the Japanese saying that "wisdom fails to penetrate the body of a big man." (O-otoko somi ni chie ga mawarikane). Buddy, don't tell her she has it too easy (or, as the Japanese would say, that "she lives with a fan in her left hand.")

IN ALL CASES of controversy, remember that silence often pays off or, to use the more colorful Japanese equivalent, "a nail that sticks out is often hammered." (Deru kugi wa utareru).

It would be too much to expect that everybody in any country lives entirely by the

country's proverbs. But the language of the proverb often tells a great deal about the country's geography or way of life.

CENTURIES of overpopulation in a small area have resulted in the development, among the Japanese, of elaborate manners and a strong sense of respect for the individual. They have come to feel, over the years, that it is only through politeness that they can survive. And the Japanese will go to great lengths to earn the respect of his friends. "Face" . . . which means honor and respect . . . is a prime consideration.

This feeling of consideration extends to the Japanese business methods. For example, while Japan is America's top foreign customer for our raw cotton, the Japanese cotton textile industry has imposed severe restrictions on itself to reduce competition with American textile manufacturers. While the Japanese, eyeing the loss of potential revenue, might say "Nigashita sakana wa okki," (It was a big fish that got away), he would still consider that he saves more face by dealing fairly and intelligently in business.

Whether your problem is textiles or love, the boss or the blues, just bear in mind that "tomorrow there will be another wind blowing" (Asu wa mata asu no kaze ga fuku).

But suppose it blows the monkey out of the tree?

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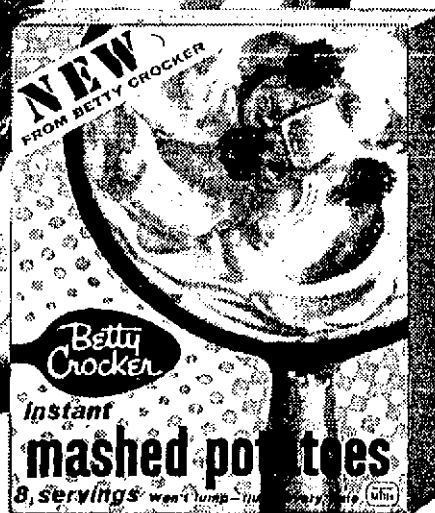


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So dependably fluffy you can make them ahead of time if you wish





Once the Southland's magic lure for tourists, orange trees are now giving way to subdivisions and industrial activity.

Case of the Vanishing Oranges

By Betty Hardesty

TIME WAS, in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, when the night air was sweet with the scent of orange blossoms. Then came the invasion! Tractors, shovels and clearing equipment stripped and tore out grove after grove of the shapely trees. Then, from the naked, powdered soil where surveyors followed, sprang streets and homes in which a new crop grew—children.

For 40 years, from 1909 to 1949, Los Angeles led every county in the entire nation in farming wealth. The influx of new residents, barely noticeable at first, increased in tempo. The tide overflowed and today men destroy pastures, fields and groves throughout Orange County.

For example, east of Harbor Blvd. and Katella, close to Disneyland in Anaheim, a typical scene presented itself in July. On the north side of the street a small sign in front of an orange grove reads: "Will build to suit tenant." Beyond this eucalyptus border of the grove, a billboard on cleared land offered "industrial sites."

ACROSS THE STREET the orange trees were growing, dying or stacked in piles bare roots exposed to the hot sun. Completely cleared portions of the acreage were already trenched for sewer pipes laid out for placement. Carpenters worked on the foundation of the first building while close by a big shovel gulped and spilled its loads of silt. Piled along the edge of future streets or leveled for lots, the yielding softness of the outraged soil grasped invading feet up to the ankles. This soil had nurtured its groves since 1939.

From 1936 to 1946, orange grove acreage has declined from about 70,000 to 37,500 acres in Orange County. In Los Angeles County there were 45,000 acres in 1936 and only 18,000 acres 20 years later. Other agriculture in these areas also diminished. La Puente walnut packing plant, formerly the world's largest, is idle and deciduous fruit canning has all but disappeared.

A total of 1,144,000 tons of crops was harvested in the L.A.-Orange County area in 1948 and only 776,000 in 1956.

The Regional Planning Commission estimates a change of about 11,000 acres from agriculture to homes per year for the next 20 years. Assuming that the population in all of Southern California increases by 275,000 persons annually (a Chamber of Commerce estimate) invasion of 27,000 more acres of agricultural land would be indicated.

IN SPITE OF the fact that the citrus groves are vanishing, the lure of living among them has caused an influx of approximately 217 persons a day into Orange County. This is one of the most remarkable growth patterns in history, an increase of 300 per cent in 8 years. In January 1958, Orange County population was 612,000 persons. By June 1958, 50,000 more had settled there, making it California's fastest growing county.

"Orange County's development has been spread out evenly on what we call the plain area from Newport Beach to La Habra," says William J. Phillips, county supervisor. "There no big central hub like in L.A." Some growers have had to move, abandoning their groves because of higher taxes brought on by increased values due to neighboring or bordering subdivisions. Other folks are moving in because of climate, accessibility to beaches and mountains but also because of the presence of numerous new electronic and other light industries which afford employment.

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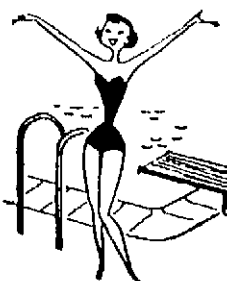
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Piles of uprooted orange trees lie beside newly laid out streets in the citrus areas of Los Angeles and Orange Counties. Rear, building project gets under way.

the attractiveness of landscaping. Nevertheless, in Orange County the invasion claimed 18,000 orange-scented acres up to 1955 and 6,000 acres or 500,000 trees in 1955 alone. This uprooting of the citrus groves during the past 10 years has caused consumers to worry about a possible citrus shortage. Growers such as Sunkist, however, assert that the citrus acreage has not been lost but has shifted northward; namely, into the San Joaquin Valley, Riverside and San Diego Counties also

show an upward trend in agriculture with the emphasis on citrus, avocado and truck crops.

The Southland still plays an important role in the citrus industry in spite of the continuing invasion of the groves, and Los Angeles County continues to rank third richest in agriculture of any U.S. county. Orange County retains the name which once signified the foremost orange-growing area in the West and is not yet ready to say farewell to the fragrance of orange blossoms.

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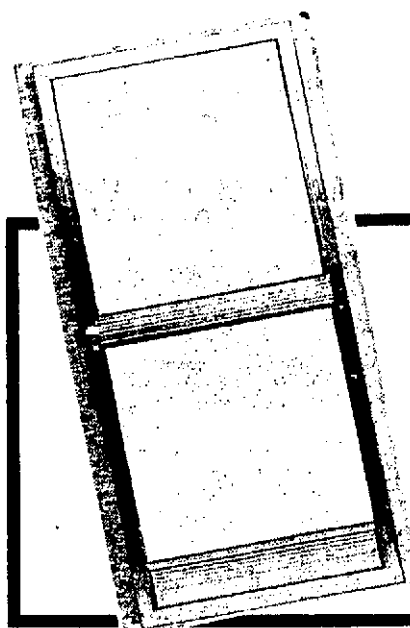
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—Photo by Joe Risinger
 Once proud appurtenances of glittering tonsorial parlors, shaving mugs are now nothing more than collectors' items. This is part of collection displayed at old Banning home.

ANTIQUES

Barbers Knew Them Well

By Helen L. Gillum

IN THIS DAY of electric shavers, safety razors and frothy, scented creams bubbling from pressurized cans, the old-time "shaving mug" or "barber's cup" may seem a bit quaint. But the cups do reflect an era of a different way of life from that of today, and the names and hand-painted scenes on the cups bring back memories of pioneer residents of Southern California. And, although such mugs now are not too easy to find, collecting them can be a fascinating hobby.

The cupboard of shaving mugs pictured with this article shows a few of the collection of 92 mugs now on display at the historical Banning residence in Banning Park, Wilmington. These barbershop cups, dating back to about 1850, were donated by the California Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West. They were originally in the Temple Street barbershop in Los Angeles. They can be seen at the residence at 401 E. M St. from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays, when guided tours are conducted through the old mansion, according to H. D. Willey, historical curator there.

mugs of barber clients began to appear, with their names, symbols and colorful scenes depicting trades, crafts, professions and avocations and favorite sports of the owners painted on them.

The collection at the Banning residence includes many famous names in early California history. Imprinted in gold in Old English lettering are such names as H. B. Alexander, F. Maier Jr., Geo. S. Wilson, M. S. Hellman, Dr. Stoner, and M. R. Newmark. The painted decorations on the cups are most intriguing in their reference to times long ago. There are pleasing pastoral and floral scenes in harmonizing colors on several.


A HORSE AND buggy on one cup suggests that a liveryman owned it. The steer's head on another is recognized as a butcher's emblem. A bear might denote a hunter or trapper. But a top hat on one and a four-leaf-clover on another cup makes one wonder. The cups make an interesting study for the experienced collector and could send the novice scurrying to the library for books or magazines telling about these old relics.

PRIOR TO 1850, shaving soap came packaged in small, round, covered boxes. It was not unusual for the barber in those days to go to his customer, and shaving and hair-cutting were done in the home or office. With the advent of the public barbershop, tonsorial methods and customs changed. All sorts of barbershop wares became popular including "stand bottles for essences and waters, tonic bottles, and unguent pots." In about 1840, soap manufacturers began packing soap in china mugs and these items became immensely popular. Soon personalized, character, and "occupational"

The decorated shaving mug was "edged out" in 1903 by the introduction of the safety razor and shaving cream in a tube. This exodus was aided and abetted by sanitary gadgets thought up by health authorities who considered the "kept" shaving mug unhealthful. And so what had once held places of honor in glittering tonsorial parlors were banished to the attic, cellar or junk pile. Fortunately there are certain people known as "antique addicts," who seek out and preserve fine old momentos of early Americana, such as these unique shaving mugs.

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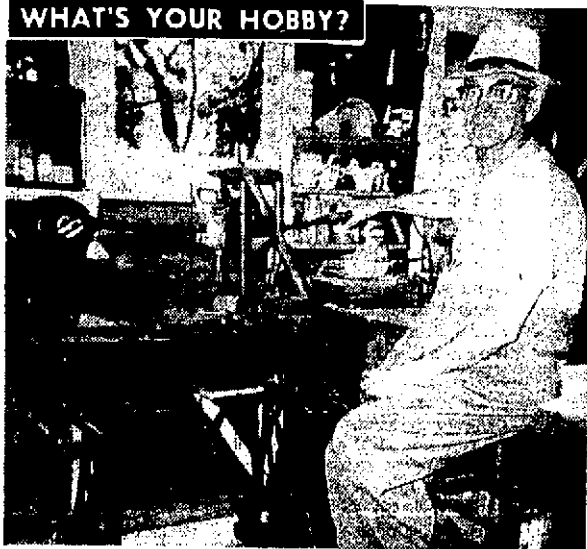
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?



Charles Forbes is shown at work at improvised drill press, part of outfit with which he regained use of paralyzed hand.

By E. Holmes

CHARLES FORBES, of 321 Grand avenue, regained the use of his paralyzed right hand by working at a hobby.

When a cerebral stroke paralyzed the hand, Forbes' doctor advised, "Get interested in a hobby. Something that will make you want to use that hand."

Encouraged by his wife, Nellie, Forbes made the rounds of hobby shops. An observant, enthusiastic salesman noticed Forbes stiffened hand. "Best exercise for that hand," he said, "is using a sanding and polishing machine." Finding Forbes a piece of rough dinosaur bone, he continued, "With a trim saw, grinding wheel and a sanding and polishing machine you can create a collector's piece out of this ancient bone."

FORBES EXAMINED the bone eagerly and said, "This is just what the doctor ordered but all that equipment sounds expensive."

"You don't have to buy all those machines," the salesman explained, "get the small motors, trim saw and grinding wheels and improvise the other parts from odds and ends in your garage."

Returning home Forbes thoughtfully surveyed the discards in his garage and went to work. He decided that a horizontal sanding and polishing machine would be easier to handle with his paralyzed right hand. Using pieces of hard wood from two discarded beach chairs he built a square frame and bolted it to one end of an old library table. Taking the wheel from an old treadle sewing machine, he cut it to size, set it in the wooden frame and inserted a steel shaft in the hub. He made a lapidary wheel from an old stove lid and bolted it into a battered cake tin and set it on the

shaft. Next he made plywood discs and polishing masks of emery and elkskin. The sander and polisher was completed with a one quarter horsepower motor and 5-inch and 7-inch pulleys. A piece of old canvas stretched around 3 sides of the frame controlled the dust.

ON THE OPPOSITE end of the table he rigged and bolted two grinding wheels. Needing a hand rest for his right hand he improvised one with a piece of chrome from a broken stapler.

The cylinder of a discarded grease gun is set on top of the grinding machine looking like a miniature smoke stack; it controls the water dripping on the grinding wheels.

Next he improvised a drill press by removing the armature from a Japanese hand drill, inserting a V pulley and rigging it vertically on the base of the old treadle sewing machine.

Purchasing a used 6-inch diamond edged trim saw he bolted it to an old utility table, changed the 2-inch pulley to a 5-inch to increase the speed and started working at his hobby.

Forcing his paralyzed fingers to hold an aluminum pencil he traced a templet pattern on the rough surface of a piece of dinosaur bone. Using the trim saw he shaped the bone close to the size he wanted. After a short time, his paralyzed fingers began to move.

Now he creates jewelry with natural opals, tourmaline, amethyst, obsidian and other rocks and minerals and displays his collection at hobby shows. Flexing his once helpless fingers, Forbes smiles and advises, "Take your doctor's advice if he prescribes a hobby. I'm enjoying every minute of mine."



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Application	Hard and slow to apply. Leave brush marks.	Easy to work with. Spreads quickly and evenly. No thinners needed.
Covering	Usually need to brush and brush to cover properly. Two coats often required over old paint.	Brushes on easily and thoroughly the first time. One coat usually covers completely.
Drying	Re-occupy room in 4 to 6 hours, normal temperature. Dry hard overnight.	Re-occupy room in 2 hours, normal temperature. Dries hard overnight.
Odor	Often have lingering "painty" odor.	No lingering "painty" odor.
Clean Up	Brush or roller must be cleaned with smelly thinners or solvents.	Brush or roller cleans easily in a bath of most household detergent powders.



Quick clean-up. Simply wash out your roller or brush in detergent and water. No smelly cleaners needed.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

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THE PRICES looked very good to me—about \$20 to \$30 for a 10-piece set. The best quality china was at Waco, a department store in the Ginza district.

Have it shipped back to the U. S. by surface freight (not air). They pack it well.

"We will visit Germany, France, Holland, Switzerland and Ireland. Is there any advantage to buying our foreign money here?"

No. Money in these countries exchange the same all over. Anywhere in the world, however, you do better exchanging at a bank rather than your hotel, where they take a small service percentage.

"What do you think are the

best information guides for travel?"

THE AAA has a new booklet: "Here's How To." Covers tipping, traveling, shopping, selecting wines and exchanging money. Free to members.

Pan American's "New Horizons" at \$1 is excellent. All countries served by PAA.

TWA's "Travel Tips for (name of country)" at 25 cents each, are worth ten times the money. All countries served by TWA.

For Europe: Fielding's Guide to Europe, about \$4.

For Mexico: John Wilhelm's Guide to Mexico City, about \$1.50.

Japan Air Lines has a new guide to tipping in the Orient. Free.

"I have heard of a place where you can study cooking in France..."

THERE ARE TWO: The famous Cordon Bleu School has short and long courses. Maxim's Restaurant runs a three-week and a five-week course. Composing menus, choosing wines, international etiquette and how to dress on all occasions; \$600 for the three-week course, \$800 for the five-week.

TRAVEL TIPS: For buying pearls in Japan, write Japan Tourist Association, I



Skiing in the winter sports resorts of France is made more enjoyable by the fast ski lifts, "telepheriques." Ski centers also offer good food, fun, excellent hotels.

Marunouchi, Tokyo. Write Bachelor Party Tours, 444 Madison Ave., New York City, for information on these Boy-Meets-Girl tours.

Philippine Air Lines will be flying Manila-Tokyo-Honolulu-San Francisco again next year; DC-8 jets. Time, about 11 hours.

Write American Tourist Bureau, 7 East 48th St., New York City, for booklets on French West Africa tours of 22 to 58 days. AAA has a sheets on "Do's and Don'ts in Japan."

"The Traveler's Health Handbook" is a little press agent's tour de force with minimum information. But it's free. Write Department T, 800 2nd Ave., New York City. (It has a list of shots needed for various countries.)

Stan Delaplaine, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign traffic. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplaine, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Europe Plans Big Events in 1960

Two outstanding events will highlight the 1960 travel year—the Passion Play and the Olympic Games.

Scandinavian Airlines System and Percival Tours, Inc., will feature these top attractions in the Club Tour—1960, a well-balanced 39-day itinerary offering an over-all view of the European scene.

The Passion Play, which is staged once every 10 years, will be presented in the little Bavarian town of Oberammergau as it has since 1634. Rome will be the host city for the Olympics, and reports indicate that hotel reservations there are already at a premium, if not impossible to obtain. Confirmed hotel accommodations and tickets to the events are built-in features of the tour.

SAS has scheduled six Club

Cheap and largely chargeable though travel may be today, the one essential ingredient of any trip is still money. Here are some facts you may find useful in handling your finances on a journey:

Funds can be spent in three forms — travelers' checks, personal checks and cash. These days it is accurate to say that no one in his right mind carries any appreciable amount of cash, certainly no more than he would under normal circumstances at home.

To do so is unnecessary and dangerous. There is no need to run the risk of losing it or having it stolen. Thieves love to prey on the tourist, particularly in foreign countries and particularly if he is a North American loaded down, as he usually is, with solid Western currency. Tourists rarely can hang around long enough to prosecute any search for their money or its new owner.

A GOOD ROUND SUM for an upper limit is \$100, enough for tips, taxis, and restaurant checks. These occasions are the only ones when your signature either won't suffice or may be too awkward a way of paying your obligation.

Many wise travelers today carry a personal floater insurance policy which insures their belongings against theft or mysterious disappearance away from home. The best of these include a clause covering up to \$100 cash.

Travelers' checks, in case you didn't know, are drafts that are guaranteed valid because you pay for them in advance and sign them twice, once when you buy them and once when you cash them. If your signature matches, any business place will cash them. If lost, you can get your money back so long as you have a record of the

serial numbers. They cost one dollar a hundred, regardless of denomination (usually \$20 up), at most banks.

Contrary to a general misconception, personal checks are not at all difficult to cash.

IN MANY European countries your dollar goes 20 to 40 per cent further over your signature than over that of the Secretary of the Treasury. The complicated reasons have to do with the state of international finances and national taxes in these countries, but they are sufficient for you to keep your pen and checkbook handier than your pocketbook.

A word about carrying your cash safely: pocket picking, a nearly lost art here, flourishes in other countries. To minimize the chances of going broke without ever knowing it, a gentleman should carry his bills in a billfold in his inside suit pocket, not in a hip pocket wallet or any other container, let alone naked in any other pocket. A lady will keep hers not in a stocking or knotted hanky but in a wallet inside a well-clutched purse preferably not slung by an easily snipped strap over arm or shoulder.

WHEN PAYING for something with a bill larger than the amount of the purchase, sound off the denomination loud and clear so there can be no question about the size of the bill when the change is counted out—and always count it out. Then put it away before you leave the cashier.

In converting to foreign currency, it's a good idea to change whatever amount you think you'll need for running expenses at one of the quite legitimate money-changers in most cities here and at international airports. You'll get a better rate than after you cross the border.

Whatever foreign legal tender you're left with either can't be sold back in its own country for dollars, or, if it can, it will be at a very unfavorable rate, another excellent reason for converting only small amounts as you need them for incidentals.

You're no exception if you're confused by the multi-thousand franc, lira, and other currencies of the world. While dollars are accepted in payment for most things abroad, especially in the Western Hemisphere, you should be able to figure their foreign equivalents.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. All will be answered as soon as possible but those sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes will get preference.

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Wonderful Way to Jet

By Herb Shannon

A PLANE with propellers like the blades of a Dutch windmill may soon be flying in and out of Long Beach on regular schedules if the recommendation of a government agency is followed.

The plane is the Lockheed Electra, introduced on West Coast routes recently by Western Air Lines, and already a favorite with those who have experienced its unique flight characteristics.

In spite of its four gigantic square-ended fans up front, the Electra is a jet, utilizing the power of Allison jet engines to turn the propellers. Exhaust gases add further to the thrust as in a so-called pure jet installation.

air over the outside hull are audible.

CONVENIENCES in the neglected fields of passenger service on the ground also are built into the Electra. On landing there is no delay while a ramp is wheeled up to the plane.

As WAL officials proclaim, the Electra is a "wonderful way to jet there."

Air Club CALENDAR

FIRST RESERVE SQUADRON of the Air Force Assn. meets each fourth Friday evening at Clouds Restaurant, Long Beach Municipal Airport, Administration Building. Cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. For information, contact Glenn Miller, commander, 307/2900, Long Beach 6.

NINETY-NINES, INC., Long Beach Chapter, meets fourth Tuesday each month. For information, contact AWIA office, GA 7-6276.

ADVANCED GROUND SCHOOL CLASS opens Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Long Beach City College, room 23, Aircraft Building. Basic Ground School class opens Thursday, same time, same place. Instruction is free. Place reservation in class by telephoning ME 7-6401, or report for registration in room 23. Classroom located in Business and Technology Division, 1505 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

NATIONAL AIRPORTS CONFERENCE, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., sponsored by American Association of Airport Executives, and the University, with active cooperation of the FAA, October 8-11.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Power, care of independent, Press-Telegram Aviation Section, or call ME 5-1861, Ext. 227, by mail, one week before desired publication.

Gain in Freight

Flying Tiger Lines air freight revenues totaled \$1,283,348 in August, a gain of 11.5 per cent over the same month last year, according to John L. Higgins, vice president.

The gain was the largest of any major air freight carrier, Higgins said. It was also the second record month of the year for the Tigers, being exceeded only by the July mark of \$1,376,972.

THE PLANE has the speed of a jet, as evidenced by the schedule proposed by Western Air Lines for non-stop flights from Long Beach to San Francisco during the Civil Aeronautics Board hearings in the Southwest Local Service Case last summer. Western said it could provide the flight on a schedule of little more than an hour and is now operating the Electra from Los Angeles to San Francisco in 61 minutes.

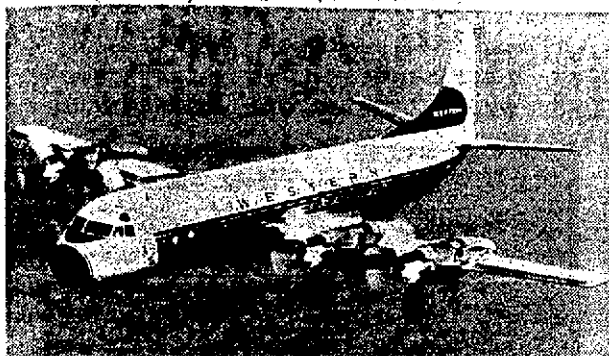
The Long Beach terminus for the non-stop WAL flight to the northern bay city received the approval of the CAB's Air Operations Bureau last July 16, when William H. Dapper, bureau counsel, recommended the proposed route.

Now it remains for the CAB to take formal action and then for the air line to follow up with the actual scheduling.

MORE THAN 100 local aviation enthusiasts were treated to an advance viewing of the Electra during demonstration flights prior to putting the \$2,500,000 plane into service recently.

Benefits of hitching jet power to the deep-biting propellers is immediately apparent in the vibrationless take-off. While the engine speed remains constant, the pilot increases the pitch of the propeller blades in order to accelerate, literally catapulting the plane into the air.

Spectators on the ground at takeoff are aware of the shrill whine which is characteristic of jet-prop propulsion, but inside the cabin only a muted hum and the rustle of



Western's Electra turboprops may soon whisk you non-stop Long Beach to San Francisco in one hour.

AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

AVAILON AIR TRANSPORT — Eight flights daily by amphibian planes to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island, Leave Long Beach at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m.; 2, 4, 5, and 6 p.m. Return flights from Avalon 8:30, 10 a.m.; 2:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Also flying boat flights 10:20 a.m. from Pacific Landing; return from Avalon 4:40 p.m.

CALIENTE 510 FLIGHT—Round trip to Agua Caliente race track via Fast Way Air Taxi DC3 transport to San Diego every Sunday, leaving Long Beach at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 6 p.m.

CATALINA CHANNEL AIRLINES — Eight flights daily to Peppy Beach, Catalina Island, with free limousine service to Avalon. Departures by amphibian planes at 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; 3, 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Return flights on the half hour following each trip to the island.

DEL MAR TRACK SPECIAL—Flights Monday through Saturday at 12:30 p.m. by Fast Way Air, Inc. DC3 transport to Del Mar airstrip for duration of summer race meeting. Return flight after last race.

LAS VEGAS HACIENDA—Flights to Las Vegas, Hacienda Hotel, 6:20 p.m. daily except Friday; 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; additional flights 12:20 p.m. Sunday; 4:20 and 8:40 p.m. Friday; and 6:40 p.m. Saturday.

PACIFIC AIR LINES—Three flights daily by land transport planes from Long Beach Municipal Airport to inland airport, Santa Catalina Island. Leave

Long Beach at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 4:35 p.m. Return flights arrive at Long Beach at 9:42 a.m., 4:52 p.m. and 7:17 p.m.

UNITED AIR LINES—One north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 251 leaves 2:55 p.m. for Los Angeles and connecting flight to San Joaquin Valley Cities and San Francisco. Flight 382 leaves 12:05 p.m. for San Diego.

WESTERN AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 728 leaves 7:25 a.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, no transfers. Flight 632 leaves 8:40 p.m. for Los Angeles and transfer to coach flight to Burbank, San Joaquin Valley cities, San Francisco and Oakland. Flight 739 leaves 10:34 p.m. for San Diego (coach flight from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles).

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PET PARADE

Dog With the White Gene

By Eleanor Avery Price

NO DOG has been more loved down through the years than the beautiful, heavily coated collie. A group of these dogs attracts admiring attention at all dog shows, and especially so if among them there is a white collie.

Many people seem to believe that a white collie is something new. On the contrary, the color-bred, color-marked white is a revival of one of the oldest of the collie colors.

Years ago, most white collies were disposed of at birth because of the prejudice among breeders, because of the erroneous belief that the more white a collie had the less purity in his line, and because of a fear of complete albinism.

ENOUGH OF these majestic beauties were saved, however, and the white gene was not lost completely.

Most credit for the source of today's white collies goes to a sable named Melchley Wonder, whelped in 1886. Authorities say that Melchley Wonder's white-producing ability came from the maternal line through a white named The Lily and from the paternal line through a tri-color named Champion Charlemagne.

Happily, the show-type white is improving in structure and is gradually gaining



Ch. Vidale Portrait in White, owned by Vivian L. Ivey of Van Nuys, is the only white female collie champion in U. S.

a better chance in the ring. Even at that, not too many have become champions. Pictured with this article is the only white female collie champion in the country at this time, Ch. Vidale Portrait in White, owned by Vivian L. Ivey, 13340 Willard St., Van Nuys.

There seems to be no general definition as to how much or what parts of a collie must be white if it is to be classified as a white collie. Some breeders consider a collie a white if there is a preponderance of white in the coat. Others feel that a white should be three-fourths

white. And still others try for whites with no other color behind the head. Probably no one wants a complete albino.

ALL COLLIES, no matter what the coloring, are endearing pals, bubbling with so much joy that they light up the home, yet they are capable of conducting themselves with dignity. They make great friends for the farmer, for city folk, and especially for children.

Although most collies never see the inside of a dog show, few breeds of dog are better fitted for the show ring. They love to be the center of attention, and they aim to please and so are a joy to the handler. And always their eyes are warm and bright with love and great good humor.

BRING YOUR purchased pups and dogs, ages two months and up, to La Palma Park in Anaheim today for the big Sanctioned Match and Obedience Trial of the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club. Entries will be taken from 9 a.m. until noon. Entry fee is \$1 per dog, additional classes 50 cents.

Now They Sail into Their Hobbies

(Continued from Page 7)
terrier was killed on the highway the Richisons decided, for sentimental reasons, to try a new breed.

"We found the pug friendly, odorless, and an excellent watch dog," explained Richison. "I wanted to raise champions, so I trained Chipper from a puppy. He has won best of breed in the West 15 times in shows from Sacramento to Phoenix."

The impressive row of cups and ribbons gracing Richison's mantel attest to the victories.

Capt. Francis McCall, 4130 Shaw St., enjoys his hobby indoors, being renowned among friends as baking "the world's best bread."

"**THE SECRET** of tasty bread is to use potato water and bake the dough slowly for an hour," he declares.

Betty MacDonald, 3720 Magnolia, and her teenage daughters Janie and DeeDee, are thrilled with their numerous leather purses, beautifully tooled by the master of the house, Comdr. Robert MacDonald. When he was engineering officer on the military transport U.S.S. General Breckinridge, leisure hours dragged until he noticed a chief warrant contentedly tooling a hillfield, MacDonald said, "Teach me."

The artisan merely showed him how to hold the tooling instrument, and, by trial and error and by reading craft

magazines, MacDonald became highly skilled. In five years he has made more than 100 wallets (usually gifts for family and friends), dozens of belts, purses, and book covers. He works at least 10 hours on a wallet.

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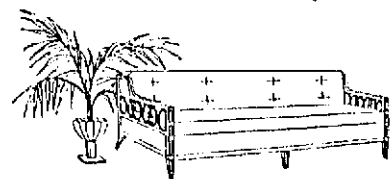
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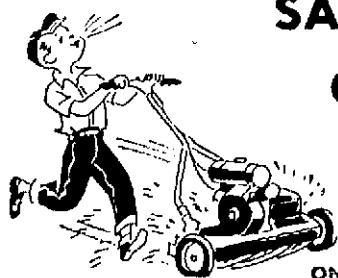


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YOUR GARDEN

Staghorn Ferns Are Decorative

By Joe Littlefield

UNLIKE many ferns that need plenty of room for roots to spread, staghorn ferns thrive where there is little root room, making them suited to wall and fence hangings where the only rooting medium is a small amount of sphagnum moss affixed to a section of redwood board.

One such fern we have cultivated is an example. The supporting board hangs by a nail on a west wall where late afternoon sun reaches the plant. Foliage is sprinkled once a week after most of the plant has been immersed in a tub of water for 10 minutes. The dunking soaks the roots, moss and board; usually one such soaking each week is sufficient for the fern, with a weak solution of liquid fer-

tilizer added to the tub every second or third week. Less frequent soaking is needed in cooler months, and the fern must be protected from frost in the cold period.

Placed on a tree trunk, patio wall, fence, porch, lath or green house, the staghorn fern lends a touch of the tropics.

A FEW TIPS on garden procedure: Some plants may be susceptible to frost and will need protection in severe winters.

Scale which suck sap from bark are another problem. Undisturbed, they can actually cause young twiggy growth to die back, even on citrus. Timing of spraying is important. We usually start spraying for scale with an oil emulsion from now on into the winter season. Some forms of mature scale scatter their young then. Spraying during this period helps get almost 100 per cent control from one spraying.

Some plants withstand oil emulsion spray—like citrus, oleander, eugenia, gardenia, camellia, saxifrage possibly and other hardy plants, but not roses, fuchsias, or other tender foliage plants that are susceptible to damage from such spray in hot weather. Plants like roses and fuchsias may be sprayed with oil emulsion during the winter when nearest a dormant period.

OIL EMULSION spray shouldn't be used if tempera-

tures are 85 degrees or more. Wait for a break in the weather, when it turns cool for a day or two, then spray.

Soil should be thoroughly moist before spraying. All parts of leaves, twigs, branches, branch crotches, and soil from trunk to drip line of plants should be sprayed.

Garden Club

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Oct. 6 in Wesley Hall, 3rd St. and Mira Mar. Topic for discussion will be "How to Grow Beautiful Bulbs." Hostesses will be Beatrice Moore, chairman, Hulda Heddal, Daisy Caldwell, Millie Allen, Mabel Dayton, Coila Lewis and Pearl Watson.

Rose Exhibit

The California Rose Growers' Annual Rose show will be held Saturday and Sunday in the patio of the Mission Inn, Riverside. Admission is free.

Thousands of rose blooms, including a massive display of the 1960 All-American rose selection winners, Garden Party, Saraband and Fire King, will be on display.

Grand finale to the two-day show, a "Fashions in Roses" style show will be held next Sunday evening around the rose-decorated pool.

FALL LAWN PROBLEMS?

Solve them with Golf Brand Lawn Seed!

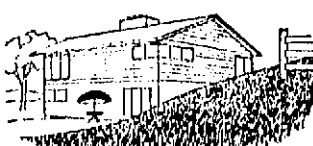
Problem: BARE SPOTS



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Problem: SLOPES, BANKS



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Problem: NEW LAWN



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Problem: COARSE GRASS



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Problem: THIN LAWN



On "hard-to-grow-a-lawn" areas sow Golf Brand with new Park Bluegrass. Park sprouts faster, grows to a thick, lasting, compact turf.



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PEAT 2 1/4 CU. FT. 1.59

Large Bale CANADIAN 4.69
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DAFFODIL BULBS (KING ALFRED) 79c
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PANSIES, SNAPS, STOCKS Doz. 39c

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Staghorn ferns grown in moss affixed to redwood board sections and hung on walls of porch or patio are decorative.



By Dorothy Jonson

If any of your trees show evidence of what we call the twig girdler, (the insect that causes numerous twigs to break off and drop to the ground, or to hang dead to the branch system of the tree) make a complete daily clean-up of all fallen branches and debris.

It is the adult female that girdles the branch of the tree, eating through the bark and deep into the wood. It then deposits its eggs in the incision it has gnawed through the bark of the twig and the branch naturally dies and falls to the ground. When the egg hatches into a larva it feeds on the wood regardless of how dry it is, so you can readily see the necessity of

taking up and burning fallen twigs promptly.

Therefore, spraying at the right time is of prime importance in controlling this infestation. Early in the fall watch for the appearance of these beetles . . . that is the time to spray with a combination of malathion and dieldrin, which is also effective against the small elm beetles infesting the bark of elm trees this year.

Old Favorite

We're reminded every so often when a friend gives us some cut lavender of just what we need in our garden. And not only for the tantalizing fragrance do we miss this old favorite, but also for the grayish foliage and spikes of flowers. Both blend with so many things and clash with none in the garden.

We'd choose the sunniest spot in a rather poor soil—for lavender resents overly rich surroundings—and we'd cut the blooms to dry and store in linen closets and drawers.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . For cold weather growing conditions the following varieties will prove very colorful in your garden: Winter flowering sweet peas, snaps, calendulas, Pansies

and stocks. All of these may be seeded now.

Fall feeding of tropical and sub-tropical plants should take place at once. Feeding these subjects late in the fall may cause plant mortality.

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Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 35

By Isaac Kert

ACROSS

- 1 Slip of the pen.
- 6 Quietly terminate.
- 12 Take a turn for worse.
- 19 Spin a yarn.
- 20 Refunded.
- 21 Remove hair from.
- 22 Tulsian name.
- 23 In an idle state.
- 24 Of a chamber.
- 25 Puts under control.
- 26 Principate of Arabia.
- 27 Freeze again.
- 29 Blackbird.
- 30 Highway for Caesar.
- 31 "___ vif" (very lively); Mos.
- 32 Immortal Giant.
- 34 Timber chipping tool.
- 35 Group of foliage.
- 36 "Hon ___."
- 37 Montana's capital.
- 38 Skindiver's implement.
- 39 Dutch theologian.
- 41 Canasta spend.
- 42 Undergo a decline.
- 43 Intrigues; 2 words.
- 47 Side-sheeler.
- 54 Is suitable for.
- 55 ___ king.
- 58 Whack.
- 59 Light up; Poet.
- 60 Merry on the run.
- 61 Dancer Neila.
- 62 To the letter.
- 63 Dunk.
- 64 Fodder plant.
- 65 Series: Abbr.
- 66 Marshall Plan.
- 67 ___ eat fabula (the play is done).
- 68 Juanu.
- 69 Not disposed of.
- 70 Cumberland.
- 73 Porcelain blocks.
- 74 Turbulet.
- 76 Author Tom ___.
- 77 By the hundred; Abbr.
- 78 Most curish.
- 79 Inscribe anew.
- 81 "From time ___."
- 82 Voltaire's residence.
- 86 Lodgepole.
- 87 "I ___," Milton poem.
- 91 In a tangle.
- 91 "___ Garden."
- 96 Mindanao natives.
- 97 Poet's contraction.
- 98 Tapered seam.
- 99 Capital of Hopch province.
- 100 Early social group.
- 101 Arrouted.
- 102 Former Senator of Kansas.
- 103 Maplaves.

104 Weller and Leven.

- 105 Pilot light.
- 106 Non-Moslems.
- 108 Source of Vitamins C.
- 111 Waiver uncertainly.
- 112 "Triple ___," ended 1917.
- 113 Pala in Valencia.
- 114 Companionways.
- 115 Cassandra.
- 116 Scholar.
- 117 Forktails.

DOWN

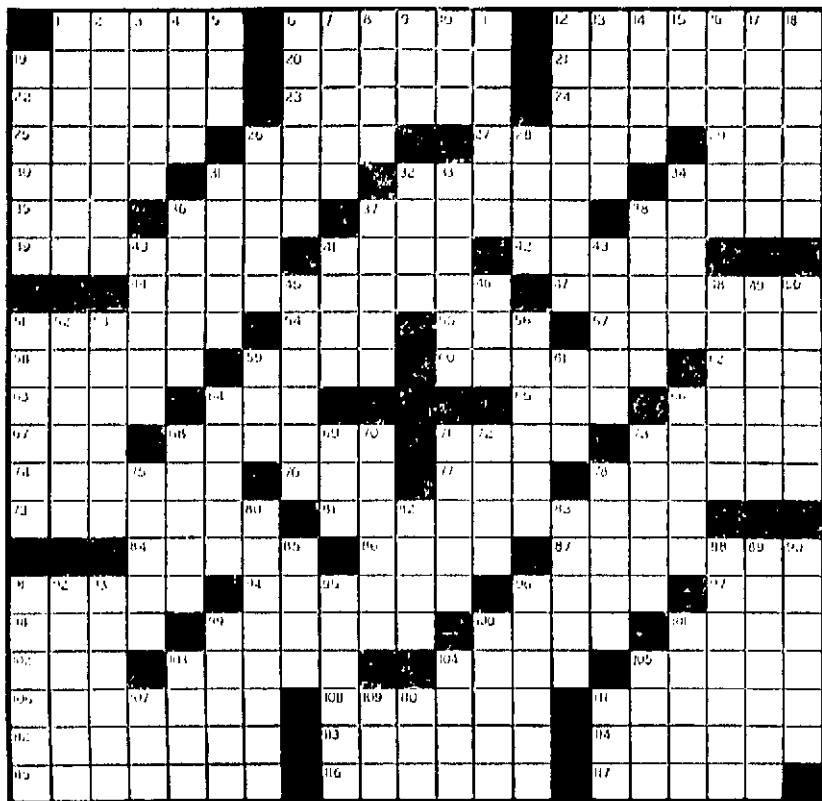
- 1 Testator.
- 2 Naval air base.
- 3 California.
- 3 Muter's husband.
- 4 Therese and Agnes.
- 5 Annie Laurie's eyes.
- 6 Blackboard accessory.
- 7 "Main Street" author.
- 8 Armadillo.
- 9 Chaucer's move.
- 10 Convene.
- 11 Woman Channel swimmer.
- 12 Events at Town Hall.
- 13 Moon age.
- 14 Calcium oxide.
- 15 Beer's first cousin.
- 16 Easter custom.
- 17 Strophe.
- 18 More slippery.

19 Flightless type of bird.

- 20 Start the day.
- 28 Infinitives of time.
- 31 "Cook's ___."
- 32 Fell's companion.
- 33 Patriarchs.
- 34 Dismay.
- 36 Bullet.
- 37 Woe is me; Fr.
- 38 Trout's cousin.
- 40 Plagiarize; slang.
- 41 Francis of the movies.
- 43 City on the Mohawk R.
- 45 Eight Boy Scouts.
- 46 Quisling.
- 48 Contractible organ.
- 49 Behaves theatrically.
- 50 Food and drink.
- 51 "Bigger and ___ than ever."
- 52 Actress Switch.
- 53 Search for provisions.
- 56 Magician's command.
- 59 Well-known initials.
- 61 "___ dien."
- 64 Manifest disdain.
- 66 Usher's pathway.
- 68 Popular song.
- 69 Souvenir from Kani.
- 70 Depress.
- 71 Squandered.

72 Zenith.

- 73 Afrikaans.
- 75 Insert, in printing.
- 78 Commercial record; Fr.
- 80 Congressional adjournments.
- 82 Period of exquisite chinaware.
- 83 N. Z. forest trees.
- 85 Token of servitude.
- 88 Jellylike substance.
- 89 Orange juice extractors.
- 90 Does the marketing.
- 91 Wise saws.
- 92 Flour from cereal grain; Fr.
- 93 Florid.
- 95 Mental views.
- 96 Nearly.
- 99 Galveston and Boston.
- 100 "___ a Hot Tin Roof"; 2 words.
- 101 ___ as a bell.
- 103 "Clair de ___," by Debussy.
- 104 A bit of legend.
- 105 Carnival.
- 107 Above in one syllable.
- 109 Lee ___ former boxer.
- 110 Early in the 11th C.
- 111 Call for silence.



HOW TO Sharpen Scrapers to Efficient Edges

1. REMOVE HOOK edge on flat side of cabinet scraper blade with mill file. For hand scrapers, dress the square edge by drawfiling it (running the file lengthwise, but flat, across the edge). Go slow. When you're finished with this, the edge should be flat and square. Keep the blade fairly low in the jaws of the vise.



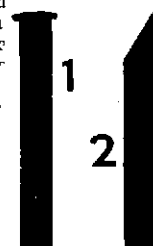
2. GRIND OR FILE edge of cabinet scraper blade to approximate 45-degree angle. Keep edge straight; round corners slightly. Strokes should be crosswise and toward edge of blade, as shown. File away until all burrs, nicks disappear. To sharpen double-edged scraper blades, file against bevel; keep original angle.



3. WHET BEVEL side of cabinet scraper blades on oil-stone. Then flip blade over on its face side and whet to remove wire edge. When finished, edge should be sharp. On hand scrapers, whet edge until file marks disappear and surface is smooth. Push blade back and forth across stone at 90 degrees. Then whet the flat sides.



4. BURNISH flat edge of cabinet scraper blade to draw edge. Hold burnisher slightly more than 45-degree angle on succeeding stroke (the last one is about 75 degrees). This produces honed edge (2). Hand scrapers: Burnish the sides. Then turn drawn U-shaped edges by stroking burnisher across edge. Do first stroke at 90 degrees; rest at 75 degrees for sharp burr edge (1).



(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

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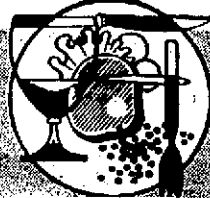
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ing, isn't it? You've slept
late, read the papers and now
you're feeling hungry. But
when you tell the missus
what you'd like for breakfast
she replies with a yawn that
she isn't even slightly in the
mood for cooking.

Under such circumstances,
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there is still another way for
him to have breakfast (with-
out fixing it himself). This
solution is so neat it will
please his wife as well as
himself.

The answer is a short trip
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AMONG THE entrees are
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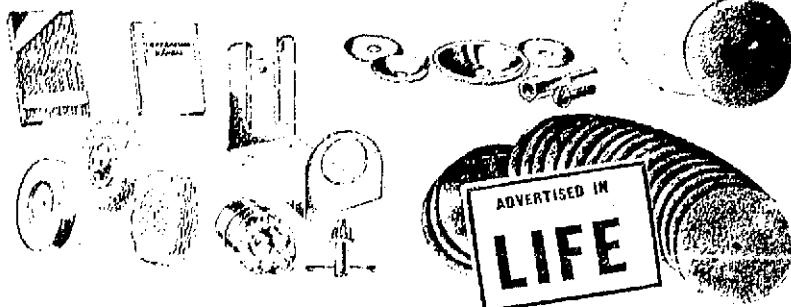
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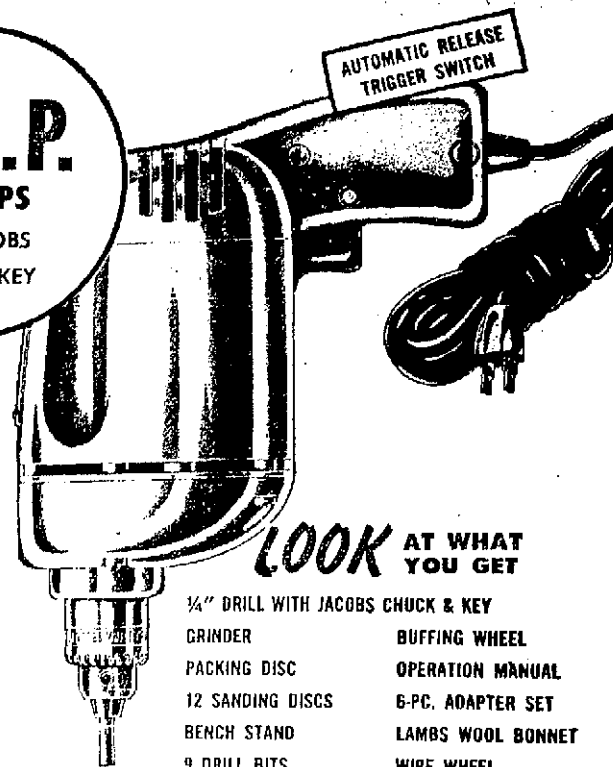
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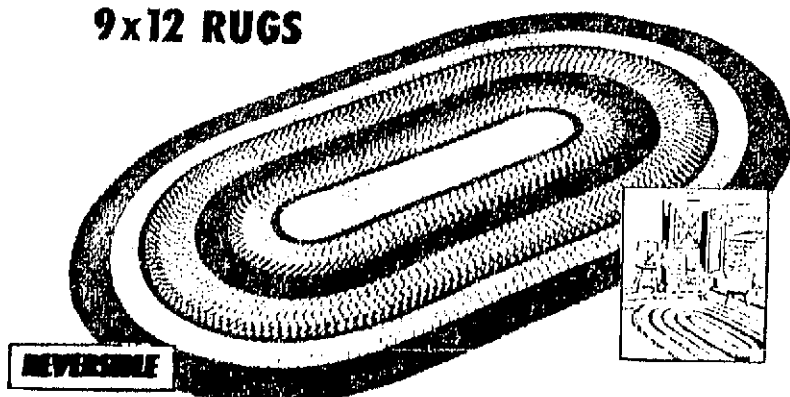
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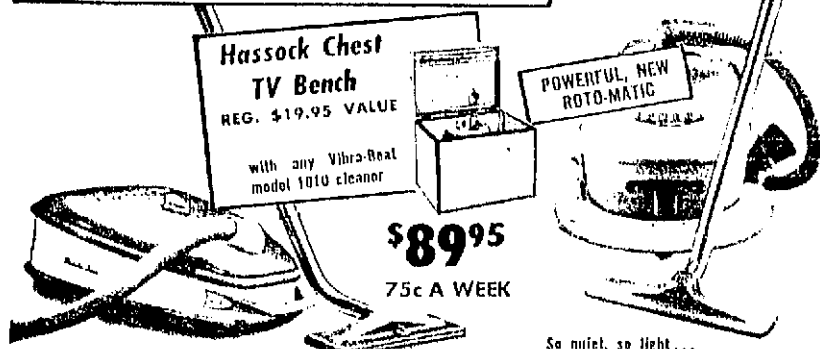
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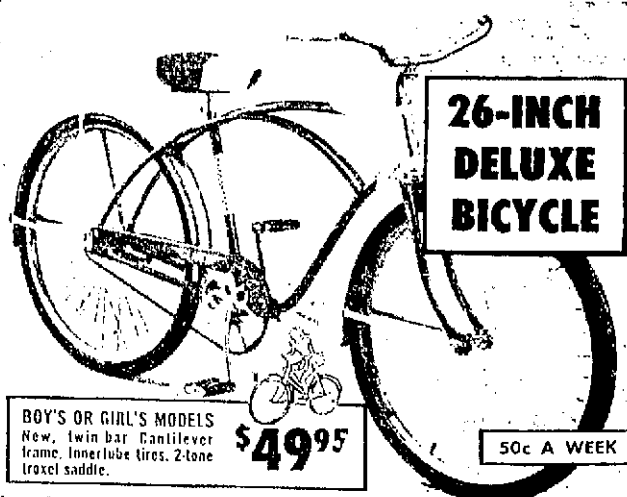


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Parade

Our worst-run business
AMERICAN COLLEGES

page 8

A behind-the-scenes look at
Britain's royal sisters

page 10



September 27, 1959

NOBU McCARTHY: Can she become a Hollywood star? page 26

The U. S. presidency was born here

by MARTIN McKNEALLY

National Commander, The American Legion

NEWBURGH, N.Y.

"UNCLE MARTIN, was President Washington born here?"

"No, but the presidency was."

Eleven-year-old Kevin, my nephew, was baffled. We were passing one of the world's great shrines during our usual Sunday stroll through the quiet streets of our historic countryside.

Suddenly it dawned on me that my abrupt answer had simply confused Kevin. Obviously I had to go further once I had started.

"Kevin," I said, "this old stone house is the place where General Washington made his greatest decision, and possibly his quickest. Here, in 1782, Washington stopped an undercover campaign by some of his closest friends to make him king of America."

Kevin's eyes popped. "Are you kidding, Uncle Martin?" he asked. I certainly wasn't, and proceeded to lead him back to the library in my nearby home.

For the next hour we pored over pages of history telling the dramatic story of how General Washington, with the cold fury of an enraged patriot, forever crushed the rising attempt to establish a monarchy in the struggling new nation.

I reminded Kevin that our young, war-torn nation looked upon General Washington as every boy looks upon his dad. "He could have had anything he wanted," I said. Then I began to tell him the story of how it all happened.

A Well-meaning Friend

I explained that a group of Army officers, headed by the influential Col. Lewis Nicola, had written a letter to Washington on May 22, 1782, urging him to become America's king. It was a logical suggestion from a sincere and close friend. Monarchy was the order of the day.

Washington was furious. I told Kevin that it was in that old stone house we had seen that morning—his headquarters then—that he received Colonel Nicola's letter. To Washington's everlasting credit he didn't hesitate for a minute. There was no debate in his mind. That very day he sent an angry reply to his well-meaning friend.

In it, Washington said that nothing had given him a more "painful sensation" than the suggestion that he become a king. I quoted further to Kevin from Washington's letter to Nicola:

"If you have any regard for your country, concern for yourself or posterity, or respect for me, banish these thoughts from your mind and never communicate, as from yourself, or anyone else, a sentiment of like nature."

That decision, I explained to Kevin, was the birth of the presidency of the United States.

In that house, that day, General Washington opened the door of the White House to any American. Our Republic was born.



Author McKneally, the new commander of The American Legion, and his nephew, Kevin Leavy, stand in front of Washington Headquarters, Newburgh, N.Y. Plaque at door calls Washington "the foremost man of all this world."

On Parade

Free books for soldiers of the U.N. Expeditionary Force in the Middle East and for loggers in the mahogany forests of the Philippines are stacked up in the headquarters of "Operation Bookshelf." This is the Scarsdale, N.Y., Women's Club project described in *These women speak* in volumes (PARADE, April 12). Mrs. Donald F. Sealy, project chairman, writes: "Since your article appeared, we have selected more than 12,000 books for needy libraries in the U.S. and in Paris, the Philippines, Indonesia, and the Middle East."

"This summer," writes Mrs. D. West Barber, Knoxville, Tenn., "I drove on a 526-mile vacation trip with three of my 10 grandchildren who range in age from 1 to 13. I am 69. When my friends ask me how I did it, I tell them I read an article called *How to travel with kids* (PARADE, April 26). The rest was easy."

You may be seeing a lot of the young man below. He's Gordon Coleman, 25, who played first base this year for Mobile. Next Sunday he'll be on Ed Sullivan's TV show. Next year he may be playing for the Cleveland Indians. We at PARADE have a special interest in Gordon. Why? Turn to page 36.



Parade

The Sunday
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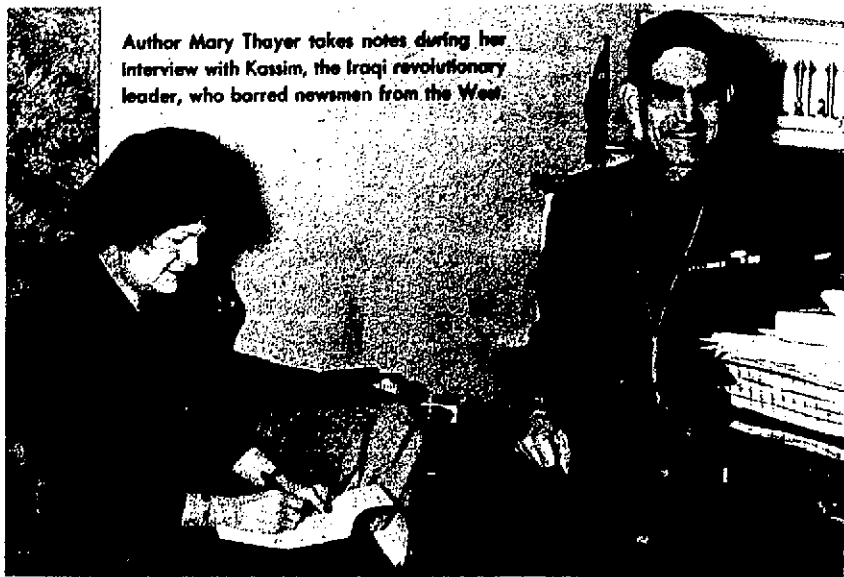
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Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Author Mary Thayer takes notes during her interview with Kassim, the Iraqi revolutionary leader, who barred newsmen from the West.



The MAGIC PHOTO

by MARY VAN RENSSELAER THAYER

WASHINGTON, D.C.

"YOU CAN'T REMAIN in Baghdad—your visa is no good," the Iraqi colonel told me sternly. "You must return to Beirut immediately."

He held out my passport between thumb and forefinger—as if it were unclean—and ordered me to catch the Beirut-bound plane that already had started warming up outside the airport customs shed.

Through the window I could glimpse Baghdad—the exciting, revolution-torn capital forbidden to foreign correspondents from the West. I had flown all the way from Washington for a second interview with the strongman of the Iraqi revolution, Gen. Abdul Karim Kassim. I simply couldn't go back without it.

Suddenly I had an inspiration. I dug

deep into my handbag and pulled out a snapshot. I thrust it at the immigration officer. He was impressed, but wary:

"Did Abdul Karim give you this personally?"

I nodded and said: "Just read the inscription. Last July the Prime Minister autographed this photo for me and asked me to come back—so here I am."

The colonel glanced again at the graceful Arabic script signature, "Brig. Abdul Karim Kassim," and the date, "July 30, 1958." He snapped to attention, saluted.

"You are welcome," he said. "Please come with me."

Once the colonel took me in tow, I had no further trouble. Shortly thereafter I was granted the first private interview Kassim had ever given (see photo above).

The spring chill in the customs shed had been a sharp contrast with the 116-degree temperature when I had first met Kassim, four bloody days after his July revolution.

That three-hour interview in the Defense Department building, surrounded by hundreds of Sten-gun-toting soldiers, was one of the most exciting moments of my journalistic life. At its end, Kassim autographed one of his photos for me. Handing it to me, he said: "Come back in a few months, and see for yourself how much good we will have done."

Seven months later I took off again for Baghdad—with only a slim chance that my old visa for Iraq would be honored since the Kassim regime had been barring all newsmen. Luckily, just as I was leaving home, I had tucked Kassim's photograph into my handbag.

It turned out to be the best "passport photo" I ever had.

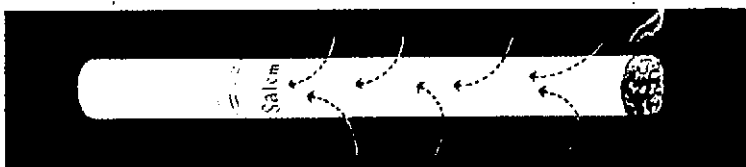


Photo signed "Brig. Abdul Karim Kassim, July 30, 1958," served as unorthodox "visa" for Mrs. Thayer in gate-crashing Baghdad.

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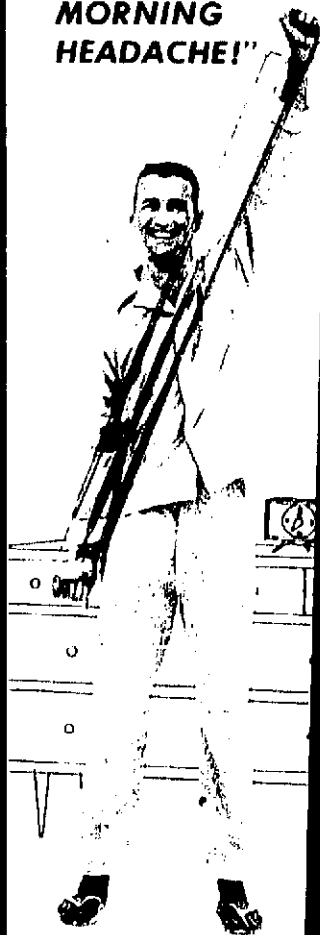
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Question Box



Errol Flynn



Lana Turner



General Franco



Jane Russell



Gen. MacArthur



Deanna Durbin

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q Can you tell me if Errol Flynn has written his memoirs?—R.P., San Bernardino, Calif.

A Yes, they're entitled *My Wicked, Wicked Ways*, and will be published by Putnam in October.

Q Has Lana Turner really been signed to play Maurice Utrillo's mother in *Streets of Montmartre*? How old is Lana, and is she Spanish?—P.H., Oakland, Calif.

A Lana Turner, 39 and of Spanish descent on her mother's side, will play the part of the artist's mother in *Streets of Montmartre*.

Q Are the airline companies in this country really going abroad to recruit airline hostesses? If so, why?—Y.M., Newport News, Va.

A Yes, largely because many European girls speak several languages.

Q Is it true that General Franco's government in Spain is bankrupt?—J.P., Fort Worth, Tex.

A Nearly bankrupt, harried by inflation, Franco's government has devalued the peseta from 42 to 60 to the dollar, and has borrowed \$418 million from the International Monetary Fund and private U.S. banks.

Q Nowhere in Fred Astaire's biography does he reveal his true name. What is it?—E.G., Washington, D.C.

A Fred Austerlitz.

Q I've been told that as a child Jane Russell was so skinny her family used to call her "Bones." True, or just publicity?—N.S., St. Petersburg, Fla.

A True.

Q Why is it that Mario Lanza makes all his pictures abroad?—E.K., Binghamton, N.Y.

A The main reason is most Hollywood producers are afraid to chance Lanza's temperament.

Q Has Barbara Burns, daughter of the late Bob Burns, recovered from drug addiction?—P.E., Erie, Pa.

A Barbara Burns, 21, recently completed a 90-day jail term on a misdemeanor narcotics charge. Authorities do not know if she has yet "kicked" the habit.

Q Has Gen. Douglas MacArthur ever been divorced?—A.P., Chicago, Ill.

A MacArthur was divorced from Louise Cromwell Brooks in 1929 after seven years of marriage. In 1937 he married Jean Marie Faircloth, a Tennessee heiress.

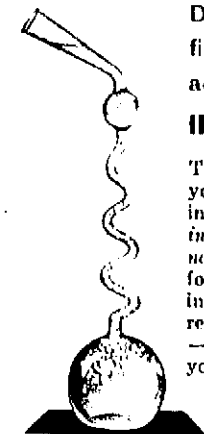
Q Did Michael Wilding's wife recently sell all her jewelry to help his acting career?—D.P., Denver, Colo.

A No. Mrs. Wilding sold \$193,000 worth of jewelry because she got tired of the numerous robbery attempts and burglaries perpetrated on her.

Q Whatever happened to movie actress Deanna Durbin?—L.S., Baltimore, Md.

A Deanna, happily married to French film director Charles David, now lives in a suburb of Paris. She has retired from films.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry, there will be no personal replies.





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America's worst-run business: COLLEGES

by ED KIESTER

MANY OF AMERICA'S 1,800 colleges and universities rank with the nation's worst-run businesses. Their operations are slipshod, their thinking stratified. Their officials refuse to look facts in the face.

At a time when the amount you pay for your child's education is steadily rising, and some schools are hard-pressed to keep the wolf from the treasurer's office, colleges fritter away hundreds of thousands—perhaps millions—of dollars needlessly. For example:

- A state college in the South committed every dime of its borrowing power to build a handsome new agricultural school—in the face of dwindling agricultural enrollments. Now the building is only partly used, and the school has no funds for a much-needed science building.

- In a Northern university, students in a school of public health were without adequate classrooms although the medical school next door had plenty. The head of the medical school refused to yield any of "his" territory.

- A church-related college in the South actually had more classes than students, forced professors into a twice-normal teaching load. Its best men quit, and it could attract only low-quality replacements.

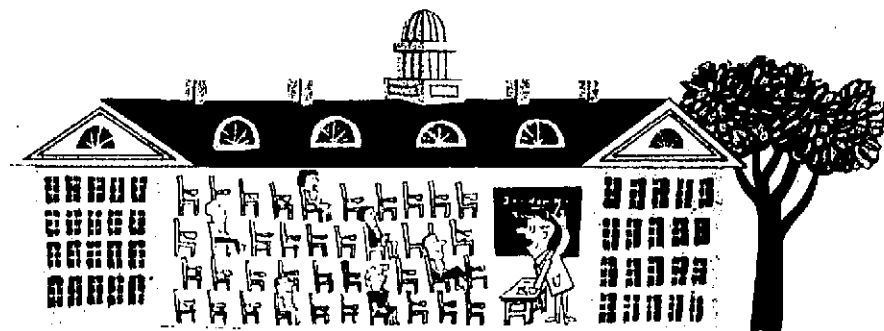
- One large university in the Northeast had two fully staffed employment offices bidding against each other for personnel—at different wage rates.

Similar examples could be found in every section of the U.S. And each example can have serious effects on how much your child learns in college. Every leak in a college budget drains off money that might go for faculty salaries, better classrooms, new laboratories.

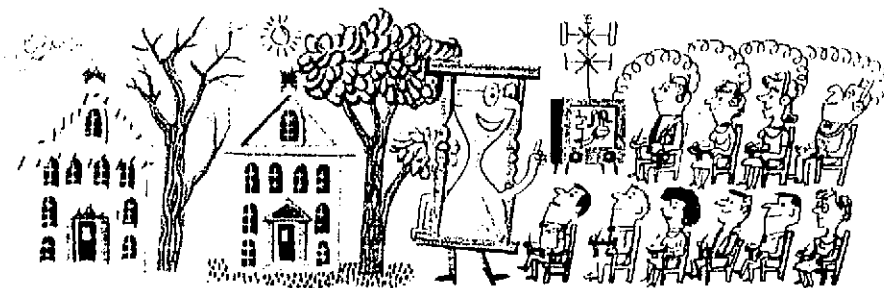
With enrollments expected to double—from three million to six million students—by 1970, colleges will need to squeeze every nickel just to maintain quality. In fact, no amount of streamlining alone is likely to be enough. Colleges will require more money.

How much more is a matter of dispute. Recently Beardsley Ruml, author of the Federal pay-as-you-go tax plan, took a hard look at U.S. liberal arts colleges. His findings were published in a book, *Memo to a College Trustee*. Concluded Ruml:

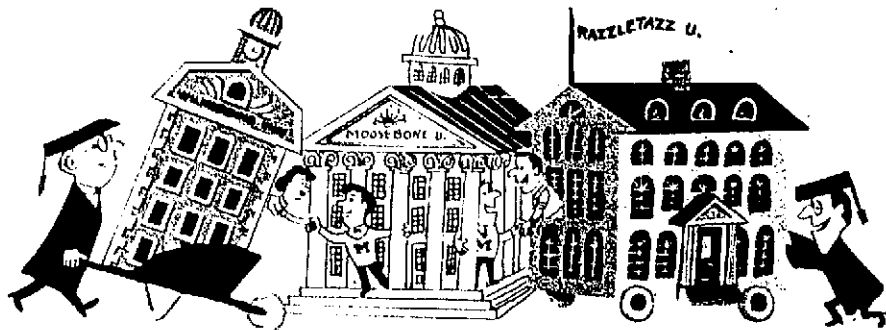
"The plain fact is that new money is not needed in



Inefficient colleges could make better use of classrooms...



...run all year, try new methods, employ part-time teachers...



...and share facilities, as some pioneers already are doing.



A "tidal wave" of 6,000,000 students will swamp colleges in the next 10 years. Many may not survive unless they shape up now. And your child's education may suffer.

anything like the amounts presently estimated. Many of the necessary funds are already at the disposal of the colleges or can be made so; but they are being dissipated through wastes in the curriculum, wastes in methods of instruction, wastes in administration, and in the use of property and plant . . .

Some colleges have taken steps toward greater efficiency. Businessmen and foundations have been holding back contributions until the college agrees to an independent survey by a management consultant firm. More than 200 colleges have had such studies—more than 100 by one firm, Cresap, McCormick and Paget.

Shakespeare and Profits

Should colleges be efficient? On campus, you often hear that education is not a business and therefore cannot operate like one. "Creative activity," one college dean said recently, "thrives best in a little chaos."

Such an argument misses the point of efficiency studies, according to H. J. Heneman of Cresap, McCormick and Paget. Says Heneman, himself a former economics professor at the University of Michigan: "No one would suggest dropping a Shakespeare course because it didn't show a 'profit.' But there are ways colleges should be cost-conscious and are not. When they are not, education is dragged down."

Colleges have been known to cry, "Stop interfering with education," in any discussion of their operation. They fail to realize that colleges often are big business in ways only incidental to education.

Take a large state university in the Southwest as an example. With an enrollment of 15,000, it has an annual budget of \$13 million, a non-teaching work force of 3,000 persons, and a plant worth \$54 million. It must feed and house 5,000 students, find parking space for nearly 1,000 cars. Its phone bills alone run to more than \$120,000 a year.

Management studies have been able to pare such non-education costs substantially. The money can be directed into higher salaries. To many college officials, this is the prime aim of efficiency.

Most parents know that tuition covers only part of the cost of education. (Often, it is less than half.) The balance comes from endowment funds, from legislatures, from alumni contributions—and from keeping faculty salaries uniformly low.

And with what colleges call "the coming tidal wave" of students building up, salary raises will be dictated. The best instructors will handle more students, entitling them to more money. More qualified instructors will have to be wooed away from other jobs—which means higher salaries as bait.

Where is all this money to come from?

According to those most concerned with college efficiency, at least part of the required funds can be obtained from six sources. Two of these deal with non-educational functions: administrations should be sharpened so that lines of authority are clearly drawn and waste and confusion ended; housekeeping must be put on a business basis so that funds are not drained off by bad budgeting, bad purchasing, and cafeterias and bookstores operating at a deficit. The other four go directly to the heart of the educational program.

One way colleges can improve efficiency is by defining—and limiting—what they are trying to do.

In most colleges, Ruml said in his study, new courses are added by vote of the faculty. Because each member is proud of his specialty, the curriculum is decided by mutual back-scratching. Comments Ruml: "A collection of special advocates cannot be expected to be a repository and voice of judicial wisdom."

Oddly, instructors themselves often fail to realize that streamlining can be to their benefit. In one school, a faculty committee labored for a year to weed out the curriculum, finally concluded that only two courses were expendable. But when it was pointed out that money saved would be used for higher salaries, the curriculum was cut a flat 10 per cent.

Saturday Slowdown

A second way colleges might improve is by better use of facilities they already have.

Recently, the U.S. Office of Education declared that colleges could handle an additional 60,000 live-in students or 250,000 day students if they used space efficiently. Some use only 35 per cent of capacity. While no one expects every desk to be filled all the time, experts believe 60 per cent of capacity is not unreasonable. Temple University has topped 80 per cent without apparent loss of education quality.

Traditionally, colleges run at half-speed in the afternoons and on Saturdays. Dr. Harold Stoke, presi-

dent of New York's Queens College, commented recently: "I know many campuses where a gunshot in the middle of the afternoon would not only hit no one; there would scarcely be anyone about to hear it."

A third way colleges could improve themselves is by setting higher standards for students.

By state law, some state universities must admit any resident with a high-school diploma. But as many as six of every 10 drop out—or are flunked—before the end of their freshman year.

Some drop out for financial or other reasons but, as Dr. McGrath points out, many never had the ability in the first place. Allowing them to enter at all is a colossal waste of money, facilities, and teachers' time.

Need for Bright Ideas

A final way colleges can improve is by willingness to consider new methods, to explore, to innovate.

Ruml, in his study, has mapped out ways colleges of varying sizes could shake up their whole curriculum. He proposes pruning the number of courses and using moderately large classes for some subjects. By doing so, colleges would be free to teach in small groups the subjects that could be taught only in that way.

Dr. McGrath has suggested that one of the most important innovations would be to run schools full-time, all 12 months of the year. Another McGrath proposal is for more use of part-time teachers, recruited from (and possibly paid by) large corporations.

Pennsylvania State University has reported favorable results with televised classes, and 200 colleges now use some TV; another 300 soon will be joined in a Southern regional hookup. But many educators feel far more use could be made of TV.

Sharing facilities also has worked well—notably at Claremont, Calif., where four schools have joined in a radical experiment. Yet many schools refuse to share so much as a library book.

Resistance to such sensible ideas, however, is weakening. And many of the nation's colleges now do give attention to matters of class size, the number of courses, housekeeping, and administration. Most educators hope the changes can be made and the leaks closed before tomorrow's "tidal wave" washes over the colleges. Only then, they say, can your child be guaranteed a solid education—at a price you can afford. ■



These sisters still call each other...

LILLIBET and MARGOT



Love of dogs has been a bond between the sisters since childhood. Both are expert horsewomen, and they share affection for the turf.

by MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON, ENGLAND.

One morning last June Princess Margaret and Queen Elizabeth, exercising favorite horses together, held an impromptu race. The Princess won—to her great joy.

Only on such a "private" occasion could she hope to step ahead of her elder sister. It is the Queen who leads the way when they are together.

It is the Queen who gets out of the car first and walks in front. It is she who shakes hands first and decides what they will do and when. Princess Margaret must not sit if the Queen stands, or stand if the Queen sits.

In accordance with Court etiquette, she must always curtsy when she meets the Queen for the first time in the day—even if it's in her own bedroom. Then they do kiss affectionately and start to tease each other.

When they say good night, Princess Margaret must dip dutifully low before she leaves the room. If she wants to visit the Queen at Buckingham Palace, she must phone for an appointment. There's no "running in for a cozy gossip" with the Monarch.

Such traditional homage to the Crown does not affect the warm relationship between the sisters. They still are "Lilibet" and "Margot" to each other, as in childhood days. As a youngster, Elizabeth would say to her lively little sister, "I don't know what we are going to do with you! Still I suppose I'd better look after you."

That protective instinct continues to pre-

vail. When the question of the Princess' marrying Peter Townsend arose, the Queen suffered anguish with her sister.

"We want Margaret to be happy," she said. Then she had many sleepless nights trying to reconcile that wish with her queenly duty as leader of the Church of England, which forbids the remarriage of divorced persons. Since Margaret often had to appear in public with the Queen during the weeks of arguments and pleas, the strain was even worse.

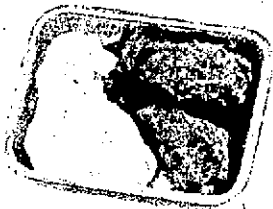
Spectators noticed two pairs of deeply shadowed eyes, and lips that smiled far less than is normal. As sovereign head of the Royal Family, the Queen acted formally. At Balmoral Castle, she talked alone with Sir Anthony Eden, then Prime Minister, about the government's position. After dinner, it is said, the Queen went to her sister's room and they wept together.

Though religious convictions were the basic reason for the Princess' renunciation, there is no doubt her family affections influenced her, too. To marry Townsend would inevitably have meant leaving England and everything she shares with the Queen. Royal families often are much closer than members of other families. Only with people of equal rank can they be completely informal. "We're not so much a family as a team," the late King George VI used to say.

After the Townsend dilemma, the Queen immediately arranged for the Princess to carry out some overseas tours. She gave her the

Continued on page 12

**SWANSON TV BRAND
MAIN COURSES**



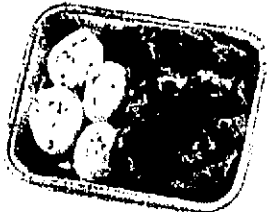
Fried chicken with whipped potatoes



Turkey with gravy, dressing and whipped potatoes



Meat loaf with tomato sauce and whipped potatoes



Beef with gravy and parsley potatoes



Chicken with noodles



Seafood au gratin



Buy any
three
get one
FREE!

and see for yourself that only
SWANSON comes so close
to your own home cooking!

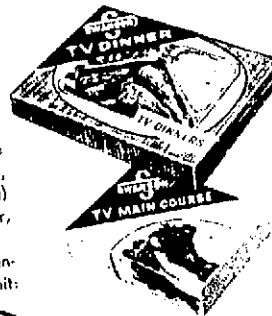
We make this special offer to acquaint you with the wonderful variety of Swanson busy-day meals. All oven-ready and they taste home cooked.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

1. Buy three Swanson TV Brand Dinners and/or Swanson TV Brand Main Courses. (In any combination.)

2. Send name and address—stating price paid for each of the Dinners or Main Courses, with main panels (showing illus. of product) from all three packages—to: Free Offer, Box 60-C, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y.

Swanson will refund price of most expensive item. Offer ends Nov. 15, 1959. Limit: one refund per family.



FROZEN
SWANSON

TV DINNERS
TV MAIN COURSES

**SWANSON TV BRAND
DINNERS**



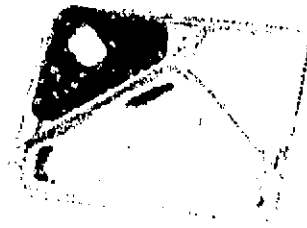
Chopped sirloin beef, peas, french fried potatoes



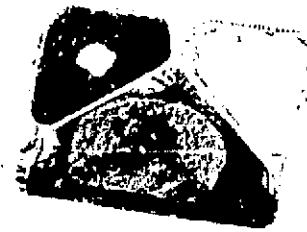
Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and mixed vegetables



Beef with gravy, browned potatoes, corn and peas



Fillet of haddock with cream sauce, whipped potatoes and peas



Meat loaf with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes and peas

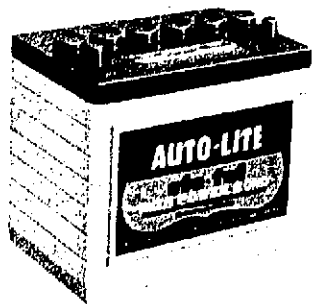


Turkey with gravy, dressing, whipped potatoes and peas

Only Swanson comes so close to your own home cooking

NOW!

For the man who
can't afford
battery failure!



The battery that eliminates
mechanical failure even in
the most severe service!

AUTO-LITE STA-FUL WITH POWER BOND is the battery for the man who must be there, who can't afford to trifle with time, who just can't afford battery failure. Power Bond, an exclusive Auto-Lite development, eliminates plate-destroying vibration, a major cause of battery failure.

Auto-Lite sta-ful with Power Bond needs water only 3 times a year in normal car use because it has the sta-ful extra liquid reserve above the plates. Power Bond is so good that it is registered in your name at the factory. It is the leader of a top-quality, top-value family of Auto-Lite Batteries made for both the new 12- and the older 6-volt automotive electrical systems.



"BREAKDOWN" TEST toughest ever made on batteries! Ordinary battery plates (left) have lost vital power-producing material and failed after only 55 hours of vibration testing. Auto-Lite sta-ful with Power Bond (right) shows no damage at all after 1000 hours in same test! Plates are still intact and delivering full starting power!

AUTO-LITE
sta-ful[®]
with **POWER BOND**[®]

DRY CHARGED...
FRESH WHEN YOU BUY!
FOR MOST 12-VOLT SYSTEMS

Listen to NBC "NEWS ON THE HOUR"
brought to you by Auto-Lite,
Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

SISTERS continued



Margaret, the Queen's sister, as she is, with the Queen and Prince Philip. The Queen is wearing a Queen's Consort's dress. All seen in New York City, Sept. 27, 1959.

Together they play canasta and watch TV

added prestige of being her own personal deputy, first Royal lady ever in British history to represent the Crown. The pleasure the pair found in their restored relationship was plain.

"It's taken 10 years off the Queen's face and even made Princess Margaret smile again," remarked a Court official.

Today they are constant companions. "We must have Margaret along," the Queen says, and phones her sister's suite at Clarence House. Often they are together at the races, the Princess grabbing the Queen's arm as she yells excitedly: "Come on there. Look at him, Lilibet! Did you ever?" As the winner passes the post, they exclaim gleefully or groan unhappily as one.

Family Jokes

At Christmas, Princess Margaret stands with the Queen handing gifts from the tree at Sandringham House. They play canasta together, listen to records, share the sofa with Princess Anne to watch television. There's plenty of family joking, especially when Prince Philip is around.

He calls his sister-in-law "Meg." He lends her whodunits to read, and he chides her about her clothes. "Is that the

latest craze?" he will ask, viewing her harem skirt. "Looks like a sausage!"

When Princess Margaret dented her Rolls-Royce driving home, Prince Philip said plenty about women drivers.

The Queen was more sympathetic. "What bad luck! I'm sure it wasn't your fault." (She taught her sister to drive 10 years ago on the Scottish Highlands roads near Balmoral Castle.)

This fall, when the Queen is preparing for her third child, the Princess is spending her usual holiday there as Elizabeth's guest. They stroll out to the shooting butts to join the men for a picnic lunch on the heather. At tea-time in the oak-paneled drawing room with the tartan draperies, the Queen eats toasted scones with honey while the Princess sips tea and smokes a cigarette. Show-business expert in the family, the Princess recommends the movie they all will watch after dinner.

Last spring, the Queen read in a newspaper that an astrologer had predicted Princess Margaret would marry this year. "All my forecasts have come true," he said.

The Queen is reported to have said to her husband that it would be nice if this one did, too. But she recognizes

that Princess Margaret will marry only if she falls in love again. At the moment, the Queen sees no sign of it.

No Secrets

Princess Margaret could hardly keep a real romance from her elder sister. They spend too much of their time with the same people. Lord and Lady Rupert Nevill, at whose country house Princess Margaret said her farewells to Townsend, are intimates of the Queen and Prince Philip, too.

Billy Wallace is liked by the Queen, who invites him to Balmoral or Sandringham regularly "to go around with Margaret as usual." Another of the Princess' constant escorts is handsome Lord Plunkett, an equerry at Court. Lord Patrick Beresford talks horses with the Queen as well as her sister, who says he mixes "the perfect champagne cocktail" and "dances like a dream."

Whomsoever Princess Margaret does choose, he will have to be acceptable to the Queen. If the Princess stays unwed, the Queen will be frankly sorry but not reproachful.

The Royal sisters' lives, it would appear, always will be too entwined for them ever to be parted for long. ■

**New Yorkers were SHOCKED
By The Recent EXPOSE of
PATENT MEDICINE PRACTICES
Now You Too Can Learn How To SAVE...**

**STOP PAYING HIGH PRICES FOR
VITAMINS**

A recent public service study of Patent Medicines in one of New York's leading evening newspapers, devoted one entire installment to VITAMINS and disclosed many interesting highlights about the sale of Vitamins and Vitamin-Mineral combinations.

One of the startling revelations in this frank article was the wide variance of Vitamin prices.

The following three paragraphs taken from the series, as it appeared, are of particular concern to everyone buying Vitamins.

"Any particular vitamin bottled under one label is, for all practical and therapeutic purposes, the same as if it is bottled under another label. The fact is, most of the Vitamin concentrates consumed in America are produced by only a few companies.

"The list of ingredients in a Vitamin compound is one thing the consumer can almost always depend on to be correct. Any company which fails to label the bottle with the exact formula and amount (or unit strength) of each ingredient risks a seizure by the U.S. Government.

"Bearing that in mind, it is interesting to pick up a few Vitamin catalogs and compare the prices charged by different companies for the same Vitamin compounds."

Following publication of the installment we received hundreds of phone calls requesting copies of the Hudson Vitamin Catalog.

This interest prompted us to tell the entire nation our story.

Hudson Vitamin Products has been serving doctors and nurses for over 25 years and now you, too, can purchase your Vitamins DIRECT from Hudson at savings that are up to 50% and more. Page after page in the Free Hudson Catalog shows tremendous dollar savings on Vitamins, Vitamin-Mineral combinations and Food Supplements.

Here are two examples of Hudson Vitamin savings: a very popular multi-vitamin and mineral formula (sold nationally for \$19.50 by door to door salesmen) is sold for only \$5.95 through the Hudson Vitamin Catalog, under the trade name of Vitazets.

Here's another—a well known high potency B complex formula with Vitamin C and minerals nationally advertised at \$5.95 per hundred . . . only \$2.25 DIRECT from the Hudson Catalog.

These are only two examples that you will find in our 32 page catalog that is simple, easy to read and has been a Vitamin buying guide for millions from coast-to-coast.

Write for the Catalog and show it to your doctor if you like—but, by all means, discover for yourself why Hudson has become a DIRECT MONEY-SAVING source for Vitamins throughout the nation. All Hudson Vitamin Products are sold with a complete money back guarantee.

HUDSON VITAMIN PRODUCTS, INC.

11 West 19th Street, Dept. M-630, New York 11, New York



Hudson Vitamins
have been awarded the
PARENTS' MAGAZINE
COMMENDATION SEAL

Wait
This
Coupon
Today!

HUDSON VITAMIN PRODUCTS, Inc.
11 West 19th Street, Dept. M-630, New York 11, N. Y.

Please mail me your Free Hudson Vitamin Catalog.

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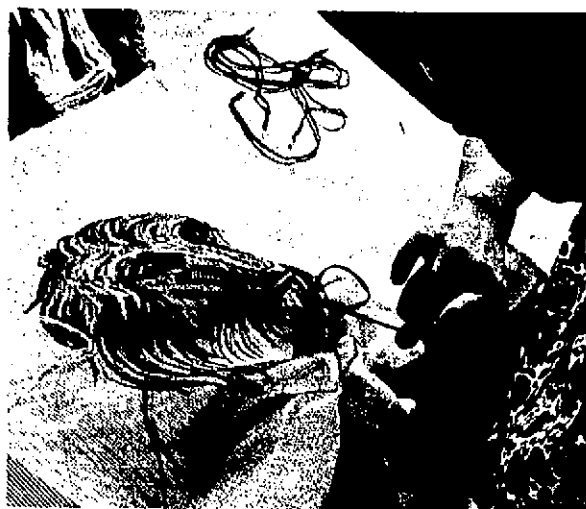
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Pooch portrait

Dog-lovers have a new way to show their regard for man's best friend: they get their pooch's portrait done in needle point, for chairs or cushions. The fad, which originated in the needle-point shop of Robert Mazeltov on New York's East Side, requires a "sitting" by the pooch, as Gypsy Rose Lee and her dog Diana here demonstrate.



Posing prettily, Diana the Afghan and Gypsy Rose Lee watch artist Ksenia Spiruk take color samples. Shopowner Robert Mazeltov looks on.



Diana's picture for a cushion is stitched in fine wool over canvas. Her portrait was first drawn on the canvas in oil colors, to serve as pattern.

NOW! FAMOUS MURINE
EYE COMFORT IN THE
NEW SQUEEZE BOTTLE



JUST SQUEEZE ONE DROP AT
A TIME...DISCOVER THE EASY
NEW WAY TO SOOTHE YOUR
EYES...AND SO RELAX TENSION!

Here's comfort you can carry with you to refresh your eyes any time they feel bothered from close work, driving, smoke, wind or glare. Murine's new squeeze bottle instantly dispenses one soothing drop at a time from the soft, dropper tip. So neat and easy to apply you don't even need a mirror.

Pure, safe Murine flirts away discomforts as it soothes and refreshes. Use it as often as you like to rest your eyes and so relax tension. New squeeze bottle can't spill, won't leak, can't break. Get famous Murine eye care comfort now in this new dispenser.

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For Your
EYES

REFRESHING
CLEANSING
SOOTHING

MURINE
For Your
EYES

NEW SQUEEZE BOTTLE
applies a drop at a time



MURINE IS ALSO
STILL AVAILABLE IN
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ENTER FREE! EVERYBODY WINS!

in
the

HAMMOND ATLAS

TREASURE ISLAND GAME!

\$125,000

500
CASH
PRIZES

CASH! CASH! CASH! FASCINATING PUZZLES! FABULOUS PRIZES!

HERE right in your hand is the opportunity to enter this great new Puzzle Game in which you may personally WIN A CASH FORTUNE OF \$75,000.00. That's right, as much as \$75,000.00 is what YOU may win in this fabulous Hammond Atlas "Everybody Wins" TREASURE ISLAND GAME! Stop and think what you could do with an amount of cash, so large, that only a select few people ever accumulate it in a lifetime! Now that "House of your Dreams" could be within reach... Education for your children assured... a magnificent World Tour... the Pleasure Boat you've always yearned for... Capital to start a business of your own... a thousand and one hopes and dreams could now come true. This may be the Big Chance you've been hoping for!

YOU ENTER FREE! No Statements — No Jingles — No Box Tops — No Guesswork — Only Skill Counts!

Yes, you enter this contest FREE. Everything you need to start is right on this page before you. The first four Official Puzzles (#1-#4) are at right below. Simply send in your solution to these four puzzles on one of the FREE Entry Coupons below... that's all you have to do to enter... we'll send you Puzzles #5-#8 by RETURN MAIL (within 14 days) together with the official rules and complete details of how you may win up to \$75,000.00 in this exciting game (which for lack of space have not been printed here). Now study the sample puzzle below.

YOU MAY WIN:
FIRST PRIZE... \$75,000.00

2nd PRIZE... \$17,000.00

3rd PRIZE... \$9,000.00

4th PRIZE... \$5,000.00

5th PRIZE... \$3,000.00

6th PRIZE... \$1,500.00

7th PRIZE... \$1,000.00

8th PRIZE... \$500.00

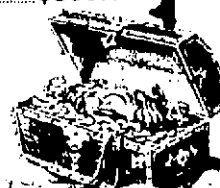
9th Through 36th PRIZES

\$50.00 Each

37th Through 500th PRIZES

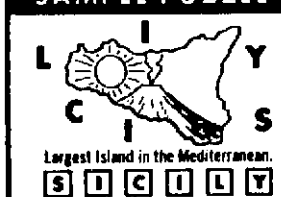
\$25.00 Each

**500 CASH PRIZES
ALTOGETHER!**



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SAMPLE PUZZLE



In this Sample Puzzle which is typical of all basic Official Puzzles there are just enough letters scrambled to correctly spell out the name of a certain island. Now look at the Clues. "Largest Island in the Mediterranean." Of course you know this is Sicily and, sure enough, when you unscramble the letters, that's exactly the island name you come up with. Furthermore, you can tell by the outline of the island that you've got the correct answer. Finally, the pictured objects in the puzzle (Mt. Etna—a hot sun), also suggest Sicily. (NOTE: An additional clue with each set of basic Official Puzzles will be a list of island names from which to select your answers.)

Puzzles #5, #6, #7 and #8 will be mailed to each entrant within just
14 DAYS!

HOW TO PLAY THIS GAME

The correct answer to each of the four FREE Puzzles below is the name of an island. The object of the game is to spell out the correct island name in each puzzle by unscrambling the letters in the puzzle. The pictured objects and other clues will help you verify your solutions. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and Local Regulations.

The correct answer to each of the four puzzles below is among the following island names.
ICELAND PALMARSTON PUERTO RICO OAHU
CUBA HAWAII IRELAND MAINE

PUZZLES 1-4 INCLUSIVE!

SEND SOLUTIONS ON COUPON BELOW
KEEP PUZZLES FOR YOUR RECORDS

1. B U A C Famous for cigars

□ □ □ □

2. C T O P U R I O Inhabitants of this island are United States Citizens.

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

3. N A D R I L E Saint Patrick drove out the snakes from this shamrock isle.

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

4. W A H I Isle of the Mole Mole.

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

WHY DO WE OFFER THIS EXCITING FREE ENTRY CONTEST?

C. S. HAMMOND & CO. for over half a century has been one of the foremost publishers of Maps and Atlases in the world. Perhaps you have an old edition in your home. But the world is changing — up-to-date geographic material is a must if you and your family are to keep abreast of the momentous changes going on in the world today. Particularly if there are children, we urge that you make this contest one for the whole family. The purpose of this contest is to make you conscious of the wealth of information available in Hammond Maps and Atlases, as well as to give you the opportunity to win huge Cash Prizes. We know that this contest will win new friends for Hammond because you will enjoy the Fun and Excitement and the truly Educational Challenge these Puzzles represent. This intriguing game is of great pride to us and you can be sure that we will conduct the finest and fairest contest ever offered. Winning solutions will be certified by one of America's outstanding independent firms of Public Accountants.

MAIL SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLES

#1, #2, #3 AND #4 TODAY!

Solve the first four OFFICIAL PUZZLES, enter your solutions on one Coupon below, and get it into the mail to us at once, together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, in which we will RUSH to you Puzzles #5, #6, #7, #8. Sometimes, things put off never get done, and with all that cash waiting for the winners this may be one of the MOST IMPORTANT DECISIONS you will ever be called upon to make.

EVERYBODY WINS THIS PRIZE!



Even tho' you don't win one of the 500 CASH Prizes...we'll still positively send you FREE a copy of Hammond's Full Color "FABULOUS TREASURE" Map provided you mail in solutions (right or wrong) to all basic Official Puzzles. This large authentic 16" x 21" picture map (ideal for framing) lists and locates famous lost treasures totaling millions of dollars still waiting to be found. Retail at \$3.

THIS COUPON FOR A RELATIVE OR FRIEND

Mail To: TREASURE ISLAND GAME
Box 2715, Grand Central Station
New York 17, N. Y.

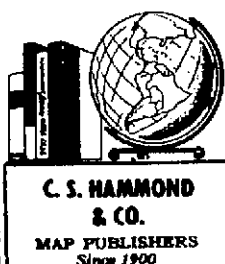
Please RUSH Puzzles #5, #6, #7 and #8 together with official rules and details of this exciting GAME. I understand this obligates me in no way.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
☐ I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope 21

FREE ENTRY COUPON

Print Your Answers below

Puzzle #1 _____
Puzzle #2 _____
Puzzle #3 _____
Puzzle #4 _____



Mail To: TREASURE ISLAND GAME
Box 2715, Grand Central Station
New York 17, N. Y.

Please RUSH Puzzles #5, #6, #7 and #8 together with official rules and details of this exciting GAME. I understand this obligates me in no way.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
☐ I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope 21

FREE ENTRY COUPON

Print Your Answers below

Puzzle #1 _____
Puzzle #2 _____
Puzzle #3 _____
Puzzle #4 _____

YOU MUST ENCLOSE A STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

YOU MUST ENCLOSE A STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE



Breakfast Rice... in coffee-perking time

Delicious and nourishing... ready in 5 minutes
... but only with Minute Rice

In the 5 minutes it takes for coffee to perk, every long grain of Minute Rice fluffs to plump deliciousness—and bursts with vitamin-enriched nourishment to start your day off right!

BREAKFAST RICE

1½ cups Minute Rice • 2½ cups milk • ½ teaspoon salt

Just combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil. Cook and stir over medium heat until creamy. Serves 4.

How about cooking Minute Rice with ¼ cup of raisins (or serve it with sliced bananas, or take your choice of fruit) for an extra-delicious change for the family tomorrow morning?

Minute Rice is now available in new family size.



Today we speak familiarly of such scientific marvels as cathode-ray tubes and moon rockets. But a lot of simple things—like what happens when you blow out a match—still floor us. How many of these everyday scientific puzzles can you answer?

by DON HERBERT NBC-TV's "Mr. Wizard"

WHY

QUESTIONS

- 1 Blowing on a burning match puts out the flame because it
 - a) cools off the match,
 - b) blows the flame away from the match,
 - c) snuffs out the flame with carbon dioxide.
- 2 Soap helps clean things by
 - a) changing oil and grease into substances soluble in water,
 - b) emulsifying oil and grease,
 - c) making oil and grease sink.
- 3 Potatoes are baked, boiled, or fried before eating because
 - a) they taste better when cooked,
 - b) they supply little food value except when cooked,
 - c) they make too much noise when eaten raw.
- 4 Your refrigerator can't air-condition the kitchen because
 - a) the food inside would spoil,
 - b) the defroster would overflow,
 - c) the heat would have no place to go.
- 5 The bathmat and the bathroom floor are the same temperature, but your feet are warmer when you stand on the mat because
 - a) the mat is a good insulator,
 - b) the floor is a good insulator,
 - c) the foot is a good insulator.
- 6 Wool is warmer than cotton because
 - a) a sheep needs to stay warmer than a cotton plant,
 - b) wool has built-in air pockets,
 - c) cotton is so fluffy.
- 7 Water becomes "flat" when left standing in a glass because
 - a) the air in the water escapes,
 - b) air has become dissolved in it,
 - c) it's just warm.
- 8 You can skate on ice because
 - a) the ice is so hard,
 - b) the runners are sharp and cut tracks in the ice,
 - c) you're not skating on ice—but on water.
- 9 A pressure cooker cooks quicker because
 - a) it gets hotter than an ordinary saucepan,
 - b) the pressure pushes the heat into the food,
 - c) the heat is held inside.
- 10 The leaves of many trees turn color in the autumn because
 - a) they freeze,
 - b) they die from lack of food,
 - c) they get heavier as time comes for them to fall off.
- 11 Water runs off a duck's back because
 - a) the duck shakes it off,
 - b) the duck's back slopes downhill,
 - c) the duck's back is waterproof.



do leaves turn in the fall?

can you skate on ice?

does water run off a duck's back?

ANSWERS

1 b) Blowing puts out a match flame because the burst of air blows the flame away from the match stick. This is the same as taking the supply of fuel away from the fire. This is what makes the match go out—though there undoubtedly is some cooling off as well.

2 b) Soap helps clean things by emulsifying oil and grease. Ordinarily, oil and water do not mix unless the oil can be emulsified. This means that the molecules of oil will not combine with water molecules unless there is another molecule of a special sort in between. Soap molecules do this very well. Soap also breaks the surface tension of the water to make it "wetter."

3 b) Potatoes are cooked before they are eaten because—unlike carrots or radishes—food in the potato is held inside tiny cells that have walls; these walls cannot be digested by humans. Cooking swells the cell material so the walls break, making the nourishment available. If you eat raw potatoes, you can get food value only from those cells you happened to crush with your teeth.

4 c) Simply opening the refrigerator door won't air-condition the kitchen as the heat then would have no place to go. Heat removed from the food inside the box is pumped out into the room again—by way of coils at the back or bottom. An air conditioner pumps the heat from the room to the outside.

5 a) Your feet feel warmer because the bathmat is a good insulator—it absorbs little heat from your feet. The floor is a better conductor. It takes heat away, making your feet feel cold.

6 b) Wool is warmer than cotton because wool fibers contain tiny air pockets and also are crinkled and matted

together. The trapped air holds the heat. Cotton has a more or less straight fiber without air pockets, and therefore does not insulate as well.

7 a) Water becomes "flat" if left standing in a glass because much of the air mixed in the water comes out of solution. This often can be seen as tiny bubbles on the sides of the glass. When the air escapes, the water tastes "flat."

8 c) The pressure of skates on ice makes a thin, slippery film of water. This makes skating on ice possible. When your skate moves along, the pressure is released and the film of water freezes again.

9 a) A pressure-cooker gets hotter—and therefore cooks more quickly—because the boiling point is considerably higher for water under pressure. Water normally boils at 212 degrees, but temperatures in a pressure cooker can be as high as 300 degrees. This higher heat cooks foods a good deal faster without burning them.

10 b) Leaves turn color in the fall because they die from lack of food. Supply lines in the leaf stem are shut off in the fall by the growth of certain cells that cut off the green chlorophyll and allow the yellows and reds that were in the leaf all the time to be seen. In addition, some new substances are formed at this stage that may show up as deep reds and purples.

11 c) Water runs off a duck's back because of a waterproof coating of oil. The duck preens its feathers with this oil, which comes from a gland on its back, near the tail. Without this oil, the feathers of water fowl would become water-logged and they would not be able to stay afloat.

SCORING How did you do? A score of 9 to 11 correct shows you take to it like a duck to water; 6 to 8, you're still cooking; 0 to 5, you're skating on thin ice.

"BRINGING UP BABY" HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5



What's new in lullabies? Many young mothers find it's fun to make up new words to old nursery rhymes. Remember, baby likes to hear you sing, and any song can be a lullaby if you keep it sweet and low.

Speaking of variations. When your baby is ready to broaden his body-building diet with new foods, it's best to introduce tiny dabs of one food at a time, to give baby a chance to become familiar with each new flavor.



Look who's in Luck: 4 NEW FOODS

FOR BREAKFAST TO BEDTIME MENUS



New! Gerber Jr. Breakfast

Cereal, Egg Yolks and Bacon. Winning combination of favorite "go-togethers," gives baby the nourishing benefits of cereal, egg yolks and bacon. Wonderful way to get him used to a hearty breakfast, so important all through life. Fine new variation for supper, too, teamed up with a luscious Gerber Fruit.



WE'VE HELD
THIS BETTER FAMOUS



New! Gerber Orange-Apple Juice Drink

For a "Juice Time" treat with High Vitamin C. Now—the true fruit flavor of tree-ripened oranges and apples in a smooth, sweet liquid form. Provides your bottle or cup sipper with the vitamin C he needs every day. Rotate the new Orange-Apple Drink with the other 4 Gerber favorites.

New! Gerber Cookies with Added Protein

A tasty specialty for toddlers. Now your baby can enjoy the very first cookies made especially to satisfy a small-fry's sweet tooth and add real nutrition to his diet. Perfectly wonderful as a snack or dessert. P.S. Older babies will love 'em too!

New! Gerber Cottage Cheese with Pineapple

Quality protein in a never-before-possible form. Only Gerber has discovered the secret of processing cottage cheese to keep it fresh without refrigeration 'til you open it. High in protein, plus a good source of calcium and riboflavin. Strained or Junior. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Gerber



BABY FOODS

Babies are our business . . . our only business!

5 CENTS... OVER 90
STRAINED & JUNIOR FOODS

Things worth saving for in the life of every family



A new arrival...



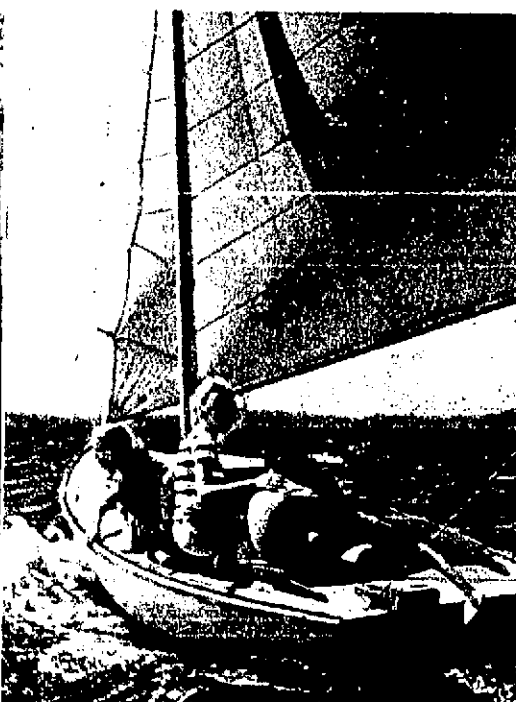
a college education...



a happy marriage...



a new home...



a memorable vacation...



a comfortable retirement.

Join the 23 million Americans who save where their money is safe and earns excellent returns. Start a savings account now at one of your nearby
INSURED SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS



Where you save does make a difference®



Peaceful battlefield of Gettysburg above may be hopelessly marred if county poor farm (r.) is sold for commercial development.

A new communique from GETTYSBURG

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

GETTYSBURG, PA.

FIGHTING has broken out at Gettysburg again. Short weeks ago, it seemed certain that the new battle of Gettysburg—the struggle to keep commercial invaders off America's most historic battlefield—would end in a smashing victory for the nation's heritage. But today a new pocket of resistance threatens to wipe out all the gains of yesterday.

In the end, the new battle of Gettysburg may be decided not by national concern but by local politics. For today's embattled terrain is the 80-acre Adams County Poor Farm, a cluster of crumbling buildings on the edge of the battlefield, where 69 old men and women are living out their lives.

Promoters would like to turn the farm into a housing subdivision and suburban business center. And a substantial local faction—led by the Adams County commissioners, who must finally make the decision—would like to sell it.

But historically the poor farm is worth far more than the commercial developers' offer of \$4,500 an acre. Across its rolling fields, 8,000 yelling Confederates under Gen. Jubal Early drove back Union defenders under Gen. Francis Harlow on July 1, 1863. This action set the stage for the bloody days to follow—the decisive battle of the Civil War. For this land to sprout with 1959-style homes would defeat the whole effort to keep the battlefield as it was in 1863.

In reports December 14 and May 17, *PARADE* called national attention to the taverns, ice cream stands, souvenir shops, and gas stations that have mushroomed alongside the statues of Gettysburg's heroes. Public response moved Congress to vote \$450,000 to buy up the eyesores and have them removed.

The money was not without strings. In view of the

tourist profits the battlefield brings to Adams County, Congressmen stipulated that "no part of the Federal funds should be used to acquire the . . . Adams County Poor Farm." They hoped the county would ". . . assure that this tract will remain as farm land."

"Congress created a real dilemma for the Adams County commissioners," observes Congressman James Quigley (D., Pa.), who represents the area. "Their plans for a modern county home had been premised on the income they hoped to obtain from the sale of the old poor farm. The Congress clearly considers this approach penny-wise and pound-foolish."

Faced with the choice of defying Congress or boosting local taxes to pay for a new poor home, the three commissioners elected to sell. Already they are slicing up the poor farm into real estate packages.

The Innocent Pawns

Caught in the middle are the bewildered old people—among them Elizabeth Gilbert, 103, who as a girl of 7 lived through the original battle. Grand juries and citizens' committees have condemned the farm, with its rickety stairways and gloomy cubicles, and demanded better facilities for the aged. In the town and its surroundings, opinion on the commissioners' action is sharply split. (See pages 20 and 21.) One side, tax-conscious, says that if Uncle Sam wants to preserve the land, let him cough up the cash. The other side hopes to enshrine the historic ground.

The battlefield is the county's biggest business. Between 700,000 and 800,000 tourists spend \$8 million a year here. Most residents share at least indirectly in this prosperity. Yet they complain bitterly that the Federal Government pays no taxes on Gettysburg Na-

This famous shrine still is in danger. Here's how you can help

"For the love of Heaven," wrote Norman Slawson of Napa, Calif., "is nothing sacred in this country except the dollar? Anything connected with Gettysburg is a tender spot with me, my grandfather having lost his life in that battle. Gettysburg National Military Park has been bought and paid for many times over in pain and broken hearts."

Thousands of letters like Slawson's followed *PARADE*'s two articles on commercial invasion of Gettysburg, and helped persuade Congress to vote \$450,000 to clear the historic ground of honkytonks and tourist traps. Later, Congressman James Quigley of the Gettysburg area presented editor Jess Gorkin with the pen President Eisenhower used to sign the bill, and wrote: "The public service of *PARADE* in focusing national attention on the matter may well have been the decisive force . . ."

Now the battlefield is jeopardized once again (see left), and public protest is once more needed. Its fate rests largely with the Adams County commissioners. You may not vote in Adams County, but the battlefield belongs to all Americans; and if you ever visit it, you will spend money in Adams County. Write the commissioners at the Adams County Court House, Gettysburg, Pa.

tional Military Park, thus depriving the community of additional income. Nor are they impressed with the argument that the battlefield has been responsible for the constantly rising land values around it.

This attitude has persuaded the commissioners to finance the \$500,000 new home without extra burden on the voters. To provide their action with a legal basis, they have exhumed a 1937 state law that requires the county to dispose of institutional grounds no longer useful for the care of county dependents. They announced: "Historic considerations would lead to the conclusion that the farm land should be retained as part of the battlefield, but whatever feelings

Continued on page 20



**BETTER MEALS
BUILD
BETTER FAMILIES**

BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES BUILD BETTER MEALS*

• At Home • At School • At Work • Eating Out

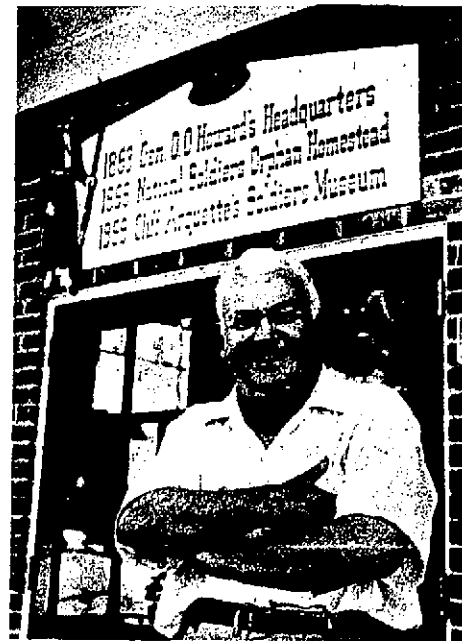
* Delight to drink? Sure—but there's more to bottled carbonated beverages. They make everything taste better. Their tangy effervescence stimulates appetites, brings out more of the fine food flavor, and aids digestion. Serve 'em icy-cold! Quality and economy assured.



American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages

Washington, D.C.

Manufacturers of bottled soft drinks are located in almost every community throughout the nation. Each is a local business enterprise headed by a local businessman. Each makes important contributions to the economic life and progress of his community. As part of the wide spread food industry, they produce a variety of pleasant tasting, healthful, carbonated soft drinks—national or local brand.



TV's "Charlie Weaver," who runs local museum, wants to preserve battlefield: "I could raise money by offering on TV to sell one-inch squares of land."



Local editor Paul Roy hasn't decided his position. "I would like to find a way to preserve the battlefield, and to build a new county home for the aged, also."

GETTYSBURG continued

For snubbing Congress, the county wants Federal aid

the commissioners might have in this matter are irrelevant. Their actions in this regard are stipulated by law. They must, and intend to, comply with the law."

Some critics unkindly suggest that the commissioners are more concerned about an alibi. If the poor farm no longer produces food for its wards, it is because the commissioners sold the livestock and equipment. Even today, farmed on contract, the 80 acres yield the county half a harvest—at least some contribution to county dependents.

And, by odd logic, the commissioners intend to sell the historic poor farm in defiance of the Federal Government's wishes—and then ask \$125,000 Federal aid to build a replacement. The more they can spare local taxpayers, the more votes they expect in November. And unless they can be persuaded to change their minds, the final victory in the new battle of Gettysburg will rest with the forces of commercialism.



County commissioner Donald Scott wants to sell land: "We're only trying to do what the majority out here wants."



Township supervisors discuss zoning laws for battlefield area, also required by Congress. They may approve zoning, but say: "We are asking our taxpayers to raise their taxes."



School board president John Settle, Jr., favors sale: "Schools need the revenue commercial property would bring in."

See how Lee Chetopa Twills stay Good as New washing after washing!



WIN this new 1960

SPEED QUEEN

AUTOMATIC WASHER

offering these advanced new features:

- Exclusive bowl-shaped stainless steel tub—guaranteed for a lifetime.
- New conditioning center for automatic adding of bleach and rinse conditioner.
- Two cycles—2 speeds for safe washing of all fabrics.
- Four-way lint removal including positive overflow rinse.

GO to your nearest Lee dealer

GUESS how many times the Lee Chetopa Twill, on display in his store, has been washed and still looks Good as New!

LOCAL CONTEST runs only in this newspaper's circulation area...It's easy to enter! 1. Just write your name, address and guess on the entry blank you can get at any Lee dealer listed at right. 2. Drop it in his contest box. 3. If your guess is closest to the actual number of times the Lee Chetopa Twill on display has been washed, you can win the new Speed Queen Automatic Washer. (There will be a drawing for the prize in case of a tie.) Go soon! Give a guess! Anyone can win! Contest closes Saturday, Oct. 17, 1959.

SEE how Chetopa Twill looks—even after countless washings in boiling hot water—even after being pressed time after time. Almost new! Inspect the sample on display at your Lee Dealer's store listed here and you'll be amazed at its "good as new" condition! Sanforized, fadeproof Lee Chetopa Twill shirts and pants are made to wash better, wear better. They keep their fit and finish—or you get your money back or a new garment free!

Lee
CHETOPA TWILL
SHIRTS & PANTS



H. D. Lee Company, Kansas City, Mo., World's Largest Manufacturer of Union-Made Work Clothes—©1959.

WHERE TO WIN

Visit your Lee Dealer's store for an official contest entry blank. Inspect Lee Chetopa Twills, your best buy in comfortable, good looking shirts and pants.

LONG BEACH

Bishop & Malco
4th & Pine

May Company
ALL STORES

SAN PEDRO

Sam Martin
544 S. Pacific

WILMINGTON

Tasem's
126 E. Anaheim

SANTA ANA

Sam Hurwitz
110 E. 4th Street

ANAHEIM

S.Q.R. Store
Center & Lemon

GARDEN GROVE

Sivy's
12946 Euclid



Look for
SPRINGMAID COTTONS
in work shirts,
and work pants

Women! Tired Eyes?

• When your eyes are tired from a long day, soothe with cooling LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Promptly relieves burning, itching, inflamed eyes. Get LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion for home and office. Handy free eye-cup included. Depend on 46 years of successful use. Act now for eye relief. At all drugists.

Watch



daily editions
of this
newspaper
for prices and
local news about
products and
services advertised
in
PARADE



**Listerine stops
bad breath
4 times better
than
tooth paste!**

- Tooth paste is for your teeth; Listerine is for your breath. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath. You need an antiseptic to kill germs.
- Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth. No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does...on contact, by millions.
- Listerine stops bad breath four times better than toothpaste—nothing stops bad breath as effectively as the Listerine way.

Reach for Listerine
...your No. 1 protection against bad breath



Surrounded by fright-faces, blonde Ingeborg de Beausacq shows off results of seven months in New Guinea. Ceremonial post she sits on is her prize item.

With cannibals as assistants, she's the...

Bargain hunter of the jungle



Proud natives show a primitive ancestor statue. Loincloths they wear were part of their salary. Fathers of both were head-hunters.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

THE SLEEK, dimpled blonde in the lacy cocktail dress above hardly looks like what she is: a real-life "Queen of the Jungle" who operates an exotic and highly adventuresome business. As a dealer in primitive art objects, Ingeborg de Beausacq hacks through the steaming bush of tropical New Guinea in search of ancestor statues, house posts, masks, bowls, and figurines for sale to American museums and collectors. Some of her best sources of supply are partly reformed head-hunters.

Ingeborg, however, feels that head-hunters have been much maligned. In fact, her belief that head-hunters are nice, friendly people in need of help started her in business.

As a New York fashion photographer, she got tired of the whirl one day in 1957 and set off for New Guinea and adventure. Her life among the cannibals later was reported in *PARADE* (June 22, 1958). Ingeborg found less adventure than she bargained for: cannibalism was on the wane since Australian authorities severely frowned on it. The head-hunters

had been reduced to hunting crocodiles or raising peanuts for a meager living.

That gave Ingeborg an idea. American decorators, she knew, were gobbling up traditional primitive art of the kind New Guinea's hard-pressed cannibals specialized in. Why not commission them to turn out carvings for the American decorator trade, and help them to a better standard of living?

Ingeborg went back to New Guinea this year with her idea. The natives were delighted at the chance to work for 75 cents a day and a free loincloth. They were so helpful, in fact, that they almost torpedoed the whole project.

"They imitated everything they had ever seen in an American magazine," Ingeborg recalls, "trays and pots and walking sticks, mostly. It was awful junk."

Her first task was to straighten out the assembly line. Once it was functioning smoothly, Ingeborg spent her time tracking down old carvings. Negotiations to buy were elaborate. "First you have to be greeted," she says. "Then you're conducted to the guest house. Then you have to have a drink of coconut

Continued on page 24

vive la différence!

since even sisters have different needs, no single hair spray

will do for both — different control demands two types!

only Helene Curtis Spray Net gives you a choice of sister sprays!

one for firm control

Choose Regular
for the only hair spray in the world
that's windproof, wisp-proof!

No more nervous little looks in the
mirror. This day-long discipline keeps
even an elaborate style looking like a
flawless work of art!

Put thoughts of stickiness,
dullness, flaking (boo-o-o!)
out of your pretty head!

REGULAR SPRAY NET



wardrobe by
Saks Fifth Avenue

one for soft control

Choose Super Soft
for silky, show-off curls that need
control as light as a tip-toe!

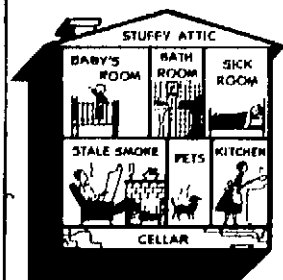
Without respraying, you can comb-in
a new style (swoop up the back,
swirl the front)! Such compliments
you'll hear — sweet music!

Cross out the following:
stickiness, dullness,
flaking (ick!) forever!

SUPER SOFT SPRAY NET



Colgate's new Florient kills room odors fast



Makes air smell
flower-fresh



4 popular
fragrances:
floral,
spice, mint,
and pine

More women buy FLORIENT
than any other air deodorant

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little **PASTREX** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get **PASTREX** at any drug counter.

STOP OILY SKIN TO CHECK PIMPLES!

Don't pick, scratch, squeeze
or merely "cover them up"

Doctors know that acne or pimples are caused by the germ called the *acne bacillus*. These germs invade overactive oil glands in the skin, cause blackheads and pus pockets; then your skin "breaks out."

What's needed is (1) to dry up the excessive oil that collects on skin; (2) to destroy acne germs on the skin, and (3) to stop itching and irritation so pimples can heal.

A doctor's formula, liquid Zemo has this effective 3-way action; also keeps skin looking cleaner!

Get liquid Zemo, Ointment, too. In regular and extra strength. To save—buy the large sizes of Zemo.

JUNGLE BARGAINS continued

Fourteen head-hunters and a ceremonial post



Artist at work: Sepik tribesman carves log into modern version of an ancestor statue. His studio consists of two long poles, slung in the middle of native village.

juice. After some polite talk about the weather and the children, you get around to business."

One bit of business negotiated by Ingeborg involved two 12-foot ceremonial posts. Considered the prize of her collection, they were about 50 years old, represented the work of 12 families. She had to find the heirs of each family, get everyone's permission to buy, hold a price conference—and then figure a way to get the posts out. Made of ironwood, which is so heavy it won't float, the posts required a 14-man carrying force for the trip out of the jungle. Then, lashed to Ingeborg's power-driven houseboat, they were hauled down the Sepik River to the nearest port.

Finally, along with 400 other carvings, the posts reached New York. Ingeborg, after seven months in slacks and mosquito net, came back with them. But now in cocktail dress and high heels, she's eager to return to the jungle. Her pals the cannibals, diverted from carving people to carving ironwood, are still working furiously for the Yankee dollar. ■



Mighty heave gives bargain-hunter another buy. Fifty-year-old totem was carved with stone axes, shells, tusks.

TUNA!

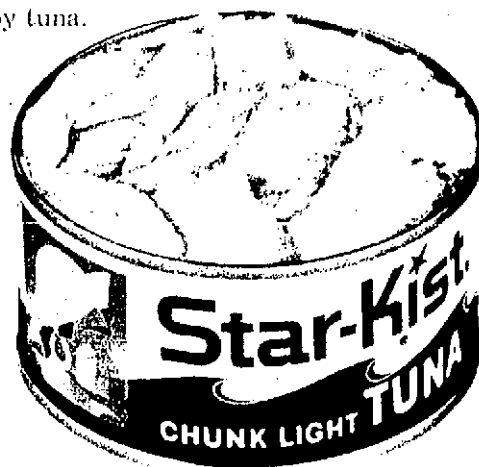
The real good meat from the sea

This is Star-Kist—the prime tuna that's good enough to serve like meat. Stands to reason it tastes meatier and heartier, no matter how you use it. In casseroles, salads, sandwiches, or any other way you enjoy tuna.

Your choice of Chunk Style Light •
Solid Pack Light • Chunk Style White •
Solid Pack White • Chunk Light
and Chunk White in New Family Size.

NEW LABEL

Look for the fisherman with the earring on new Star-Kist Tuna labels. Same prime tuna inside that has made Star-Kist America's largest selling brand of tuna.



Star-Kist



ONLY \$2.50
plus 2 labels
from Star-Kist
Tuna. Reg. \$5.00
value.

STAR-KIST

Christmas Doll Offer

She's 16" tall—soft and cuddly—her eyes open and close, and you can even wash and restyle her poodle-sul hair! Dressed in a yellow slicker, sou'wester hat and boots. Plus a checked party frock and matching panties. A bargain at \$5.00, but yours for just \$2.50 and 2 labels from Star-Kist Tuna. Order now for pre-Christmas delivery.

Miss Star-Kist Doll
Box No. 59, Los Angeles 51, Calif.

Please send me _____ Star-Kist Christmas Doll(s). For each doll I enclose \$2.50 and 2 labels from any style of Star-Kist Tuna. (Send check or money order—no stamps, please.) Order must be received by Dec. 1 in order to insure delivery for Christmas.

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Offer good only in continental United States. Void in States where prohibited or taxed by law. Offer expires December 31, 1959.



Nobu, above with husband David McCarthy, is given a 50-50 chance by Hollywood experts to make it as a star in American films. She has played mainly exotic roles, as at right, in five movie appearances to date.



NOBU MCCARTHY

Can a Japanese beauty become a U.S. movie star?

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Is it possible for a Japanese girl, no matter how talented or beautiful, to develop into a full-fledged Hollywood movie star?

This is the question with which Nobu McCarthy, 24, one of the Orient's loveliest actresses (see cover), taunts herself each day.

"In whole history of Hollywood," she admits in her appealing version of the English language, "no Japanese girl become large movie star. Play only character parts. But maybe Nobu exception."

Nobu (in Japanese the name means "something that grows") has two factors on her side in the search for stardom: 1) Her un-Nipponese figure—5 feet 3, 105 pounds, measurements of 35-20-35; 2) Hollywood's contemporary discovery of the Far East as a rich source of motion-picture material.

Of these two advantages, the second is more important. Today, because of the success of such films as *Sayonara*, *Bridge on the River Kwai*, *Teahouse of the August Moon*, and *Love Is a Many Splendored Thing*, the film industry is on a Far East spree.

Every major studio has two to four Oriental-type movies in its hopper.

Paramount, for example, is preparing *The World of Suzie Wong*, from the Broadway hit of the same name; *The Hook*, from a novel set in Korea, and *The Mountain Is Young*, from Han Suyin's story of love in Nepal.

Columbia will release *Cry for Happy*, based on a

novel by George Campbell about a group of GIs who take over a geisha house; *Time of the Dragons*, and *The Mountain*, starring James Stewart.

All of this is merely the beginning, which is why Nobu thinks she has a chance for stardom if she can play in four or five films a year.

"Most Japanese girls," she rightfully explains, "look same to Americans. To become star I must get recognized by people. To get recognized I must work many pictures, do much TV. As yet now Nobu is nobody."

Signed on the Spot

Actually, the Nipponese beauty gained prominence a year ago, when Jerry Lewis signed her to appear opposite him in *The Geisha Boy*, a comedy dealing with the adventures of a USO magician in Japan and Korea. Oddly enough, when Lewis first met Nobu, he dismissed her as "not right for the part." The girl had come to the studio to apply for the role wearing her traditional Japanese kimono.

Two weeks later her agent sent her around again, this time in form-fitting American clothes. Jerry Lewis signed her on the spot.

How did Nobu get the name "McCarthy"?

Her story is that she met her husband David McCarthy, an artist, when she was hired by the camera club of Camp Oji, a U.S. Army base in Japan, to pose for the American soldiers. McCarthy, a private, sketched her. Then, with his eloquent Irish blarney, he wangled a date. They went together for two years before they were married in Tokyo on December 12, 1955, despite parental protests. By then Nobu was

considered the leading fashion model in Japan and one of its outstanding beauties, having won the Miss Tokyo Beauty Contest and others.

A segment of the Japanese press accused her of being disloyal in marrying an American, and it suggested that she leave him. But Nobu refused.

Four months later they left Japan. The young couple set up housekeeping in a small, two-bedroom house in Los Angeles, and Nobu looked for a job. She applied for a role opposite Marlon Brando in *Sayonara* but was turned down because her English was inadequate. She enrolled in Los Angeles City College.

"My English," she explains, "should be better. I was born in Canada, you know. In Ottawa. My parents speak good English. In Ottawa my father secretary to Japanese ambassador. But I never study English in Japan. My whole family now live in Sao Paulo, Brazil. My father dress designer. If I know I to marry American, I would study English. But who know? When I small girl in Japan, this was during war, we thought all Americans monsters. When Americans come, they give us food—not so bad monsters."

Thus far, Nobu has appeared in five Hollywood films: *The Hunters*, *The Barbarian and the Geisha*, *Dateline Tokyo*, *The Geisha Boy*, and *Five Gates to Hell*. She also has been signed by CBS for a TV series, *Man on the Beach*. Her salary is \$1,000 a week. She does her own cooking and cleaning, drives a Simca, says, "I want to be big Hollywood star without going Hollywood."

The feeling here is that Nobu has the best chance of any Oriental charmer to make star grade.

New Pillsbury Chiffon Float Mix

LIGHT, FESTIVE LEMON-FLAVOR DESSERT



Fluffy chiffon floats over tangy lemon-flavor sauce as it bakes

One batter makes both the chiffon and the sauce

First time ever in a mix—this light and festive dessert! Deserves to be served in your clearest crystal. An airy lemon cloud of flavor fluffs up over a luscious pool of lemony sauce. Bake in a casserole. A single batter divides into the chiffon and the sauce as it bakes. Try it on your family soon. And watch it add a touch of elegance to your very next party.



Nothing says lovin' like something from the oven... and Pillsbury says it best!

Betrayed by a

FICKLE DEODORANT?



SWITCH TO VETO...

Veto protection lasts all day!

Veto is the cream deodorant with the exclusive two-way formula for double protection—checks odor and perspiration all day long. Use Veto every day—Veto Cream, Stick or Spray!



"MOISTURE PROOF" your baby against diaper irritation!



Z. B. T.

Protects like oil—
soothes like powder!

See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation—ensuing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change!

Also guards against
chafing and prickly heat
Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries



My favorite jokes



It pays to be educated. Few should know it better than Paul Winchell. In grade school he learned ventriloquism from a dime book. In a high-school shop he whittled a dummy, named it Jerry Mahoney (above, left), went on

the Major Bowes' Show to win first prize—and a \$75-a-week job. This Tuesday, Winchell starts as a panelist on *Keep Talking* (ABC-TV, 10:30 p.m. EDT). Below he proves he can get laughs without a dummy.

by PAUL WINCHELL

I LOVE THE STORY about the mad dog that couldn't be psychoanalyzed because he wasn't allowed to get up on the couch.

YOU KNOW what Father's Day is: It's the same as Mother's Day, only you don't spend as much on the present.

TWO PSYCHIATRISTS were out playing golf. One missed the putt and said, "Nuts!" The second one said, "Please, let's not talk shop!"

I WOULDN'T SAY that TV Westerns have an effect on the nation, but one mother thinks that her son is so cute running around with a 10-gallon hat, gun belt, and boots... that's all. No other clothes. Only trouble is—her son is 35!

JERRY never comes when I call him. He'll probably grow up to be a waiter.

I'LL SAY ONE THING for Jerry, though, he really brightens up the house. He leaves the lights on in every room.

THEY SAY a man gets hit by a car every 30 seconds. I wonder when he finds time to get some sleep?

I'LL NEVER FORGET—oh, I probably will in time—sitting in a hotel lobby when a bell hop came through paging a gentleman. "Call for Mr. Nicklepopadopolous. Call for Mr. Nicklepopadopolous..." A man beckoned the page and said, "Hey, boy, what initial?"

DID YOU HEAR the one about the two fleas? One turned to the other and said, "Shall we walk or take a dog?"

YESTERDAY Jerry did his good deed for the week. He spent two hours helping a little old lady across the street. It took him two hours because she didn't want to go.

IN TV THEY'RE always taking surveys. Last week they called up 5,000 men and asked them: "Who are you listening to right now?" Answered 95 per cent: "My wife!"

I STILL LOVE the oldie about the convict who was going to the electric chair and called his lawyer for some last advice. The barrister replied, "Don't sit down!"


KNUCKLEHEAD says his folks were too poor to have him, so the neighbors had him.

RAN INTO A FRIEND yesterday who looked down in the mouth. When I asked him what was wrong, he said, "Two months ago an uncle dies and leaves me \$20,000. A month ago an aunt dies and leaves me \$30,000." I said, "Well, that's great. Why so sad?" He said, "So far this month—nothing!"

KNUCKLEHEAD's father told him that when someone is born they come from dust and when they die they return to dust. The other night, he said, "Pop, look under the couch. Someone's either coming or going."

PSYCHIATRY SEEMS to be the big thing today. I even went to one. I got on the couch, told him everything. Now he's doing my act in Chicago.

THE OTHER DAY it took Knucklehead four hours to get the top of our car down. We don't have a convertible.



...off to save 25¢ on new Kotex napkins.

You can, too!

Discover a wonderful new sense of security—and save 25¢ in the bargain. You'll agree, new Kotex napkins with the Kimlon center protect you *longer*, protect you *better*—give you extra confidence when you need it most. So read the coupon below—and mail it today.

Kimberly-Clark Corp., Box A, Moonah, Wyo.

I enclose the opening tabs from 2 boxes of Kotex napkins, (or one Kotex napkin opening tab and the back panel from a Kotex belt package). Please send me a 25¢ certificate toward my next purchase of Kotex napkins.

My name _____

My address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Good only in U. S. and possessions.
Void where taxed, prohibited, restricted or licensed.

KOTEX and KIMLON are trademarks of Kimberly-Clark Corp.



PHOTO BY BERNARD CHAY—GOMME ASSOCIATES

Lemon crackers from the gay '90s

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

AMONG THE HEIRLOOM RECIPES you sent us was an 1890 recipe for lemon crackers. In addition to milk, shortening, sugar, eggs, and "enough flour to make a dough stiff enough to roll well," it called for 5 cents worth each of baker's ammonia (ammonium carbonate) and oil of lemon.

What was a nickel's worth in 1890? This required detective work, and so did determining the quantity of flour.

At a drug store we bought the ammonium carbonate, which costs about 25 cents an ounce these days, and the oil of lemon, which costs more than a dollar an ounce.

Working out the amount of flour by trial and error, we got seven dozen large squares. So we halved the recipe, and tried lemon extract instead of the expensive oil of lemon.

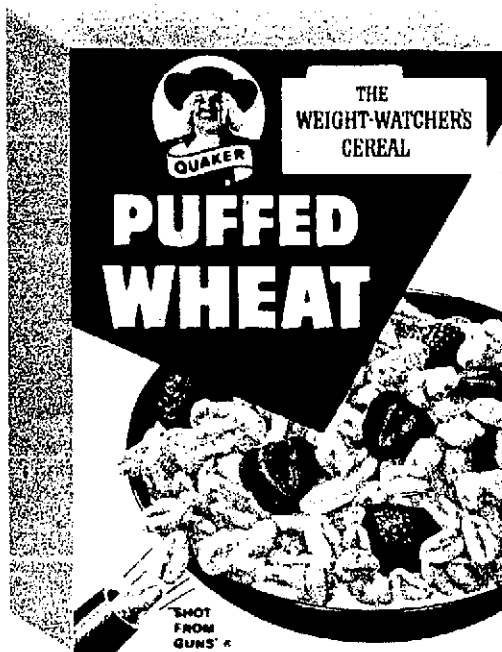
Result—a 1959 cookie, about ½-inch thick, not soft, not crisp, but fine-grained. We hope that all of you who sent in this old recipe will be pleased with the modern version.

LEMON CRACKERS

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| ½ oz. (about 2 tsp. pulverized) | 1¼ cups sugar |
| ammonium carbonate | 1 egg, well beaten |
| 1 cup milk | ½ oz. (1 tbsp.) oil of lemon or 1 oz. (2 tbsp.) lemon extract |
| ½ cup shortening | 5 cups sifted enriched flour |

Pulverize ammonium carbonate with rolling pin; add milk; let stand ½ hour or until dissolved, stirring often. Cream shortening and sugar; add egg, lemon flavoring, and milk mixture. Stir in flour. Chill. Roll ¼" thick on floured board. Cut into 3" squares. Prick with floured fork. Bake on greased baking sheets in moderate oven (375°) for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 3½ dozen.

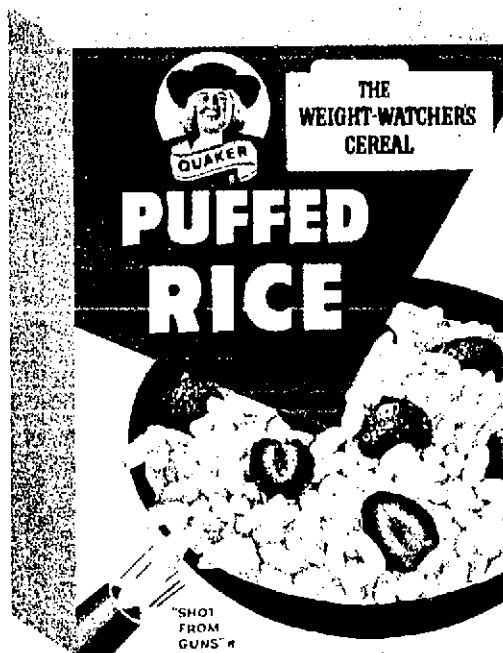
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



When you're determined to be careful about calories, that first (and very important!) meal of the day can be one to ponder over. Yet, Quaker Puffed Wheat has only 43 calories in a bowlful—a full standard measuring cup serving. Quaker Puffed Rice has only 51. Each has fewer calories than you'll find in a bowlful of any other kind of cereal—in fact, about half as many on the average—and about 15 calories less than a piece of toast. Both Quaker Cereals have all the whole-grain amounts of Vitamin B₁, niacin, and iron that you know are so wonderful for all the family. Let your figure (and your taste buds) start appreciating them, tomorrow.

Fewer Calories

in a bowlful than any other kind of cereal!



WHO AT YOUR HOUSE CAN PASS THE PINCH TEST? If you're wondering whether or not you really need to count calories, just pinch yourself! You need trimming if you can take hold of an inch of flesh at the side of your lower rib, or if you can grasp more than ½ inch of flesh on the under side of your upper arm. Get the family to "test" and then join in some friendly competition to see who can slim down fastest.



Good nutrition and flavor...and lots of fun
in these Weight-Watchers' Cereals "Shot from Guns"!



Now!
**Shave your
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without
skin irritation
or your money back!

Special live action lather does it!
Colgate Instant Shave actually shaves the "Tender Zone" under your chin as smoothly as your face. Amazing live action lather is charged with activated moisture that softens whiskers for the quickest, closest shave possible... without irritating nicks or scrapes. Get new Colgate Instant Shave.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. If not completely satisfied with Colgate Instant Shave, send the package to Colgate-Palmolive Company for a full refund.

New
COLGATE
Instant Shave
No better
shave cream
at any price **69¢**

If you prefer tubes, there's nothing better than Colgate Brushless or Colgate Lather.



BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION
437 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

Can't Sleep?

Until recently, the only way to induce sleep was to drug the mind. Now comes safe, hospital-tested Dormin, using the newest sleeping principle. With Dormin you have nothing to fear—no dangerous narcotics, no habit-forming barbiturates, no tranquilizers. Yet Dormin was proved remarkably

effective in 9 out of 10 clinical cases.

Try one or two Dormin capsules as directed. Clinical studies show that is usually enough to bring sleep quickly. Ask for Dormin, the original sleeping capsule—no prescription needed. Only \$1.00 at all good drug stores.

DORMIN



Looking for ideas for
your home or yourself?
Try these new ones

Telescoping duster: Here's a help for your housekeeping—a washable ostrich feather duster on a chrome-plated brass handle that extends from 9" to 46". It simplifies dusting light fixtures, ceilings, venetian blinds, other hard-to-reach areas. \$5.95. *B. L. George Co., P. O. Box 1204, Portola, Calif.*

See-brella: A new "picture window" umbrella—of heavy, crack-resistant vinyl plastic—provides clear vision in traffic and shakes dry without dripping. It has a golden-finish steel frame and plastic handle and golden binding, and comes with a gold press-on initial for personalizing. A handy rain bonnet in a plastic pouch is attached to the handle chain. \$4.95. *Bradford's, Box 535 PA, Englewood, N. J.*

One-hand strainer: To replace cumbersome pot-holder and pan-cover methods of draining hot water or grease from foods, a new semicircular pan drainer fits securely on any size cooking utensil without clamps. It lets you drain with one hand, and its offset handle protects against steam burns. 98¢. *Foley, Dept. PP, 3300 N. E. Fifth St., Minneapolis 8, Minn.*

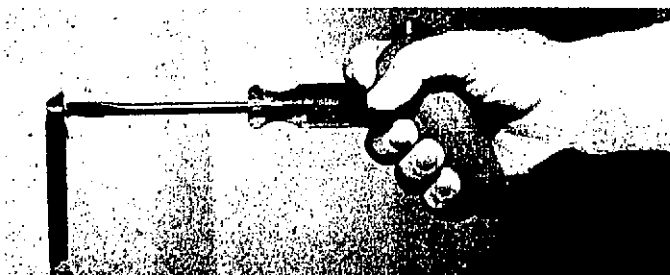
For good car-keeping: A single plastic device serves as clothes-hanging rack, ice scraper, and window cleaner. It clips onto a back window, has hooks for three hangers, built-in scraper, and rubber squeegee. 49¢. *Osrow Products Co., Dept. PP, Glen Cove, N. Y.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. If not yet available at your stores, write firms listed, mentioning Parade. • Manufacturers and Distributors: Parade cannot reply to suggestions.



Cradle lounger: Use this little chaise longue for baby now—and later, with wet-proof, washable mattress removed, as a wrought iron magazine rack. It provides a safe posture-protecting seat within the family

circle, makes bottle and spoon feeding simple, is easy to carry from room to room and on visits. Complete with mattress: \$8.95. *R. H. Fisher & Co., Dept. PP, 117 W. 21st., Norfolk 17, Va.*

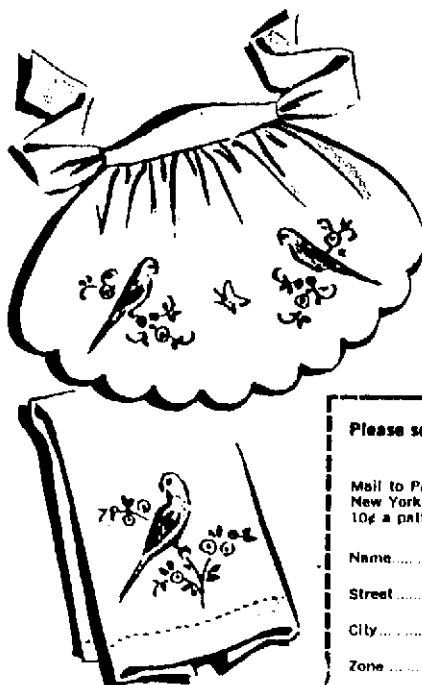


Power egg screwdriver: Your fix-up jobs should be easier with this new ratchet screwdriver. The egg-shaped handle exerts five times the force of conventional screw drivers, lets you drive screws quickly in tough ma-

terials, without getting sore hands from twisting a rough handle. With three hardened steel drivers that slip into ratchet socket: \$4.95. *Cuyahoga Products, Dept. PP, 10256 Berea Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.*

● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

A touch of embroidery



You can capture the beauty of lovebirds by embroidering them in rich colors on an apron, a panel, or linens. The simplicity of the stitches makes for fast needlework on items that are so nice to keep yourself or give as gifts. Pattern #635 has apron tissue, hot-iron transfer for six motifs of various sizes, color chart and stitch illustrations. ■



Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s)
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Mail to PARADE, Dept. PP, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address. Add 10¢ a pattern for first-class mailing.)

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LOSE
WEIGHT
EASIER...
FEEL
BETTER!



THE KNOX WAY
TO LOSE WEIGHT

Drink an envelope of Knox Gelatine 3 times a day before meals

Whether you're following a definite reducing plan or just avoiding fattening foods and big portions, it's easier—you feel better the Knox way. So simple, safe and inexpensive! Just drink an envelope of Knox Unflavored Gelatine (about 5¢) before each meal in fruit or vegetable juice, bouillon or water. You relieve hunger pangs and that droopy sensation with *natural protein*, the extra supply you need to feel and look happy and healthy while you're losing weight.



KNOX Unflavored GELATINE

ALL PROTEIN — LOW IN CALORIES

© 1959 Knox Gelatine, Inc., Johnstown, N. Y.

FREE—KNOX-EAT-AND-REDUCE PLAN, the booklet that has helped millions of people. It's the simple, proven way to lose weight and stay slim easily and safely. No calorie counting, no "diet hunger." Mail coupon to get your copy.

Please send me free: 86-page Knox Eat-and-Reduce booklet with Choice-of-Foods chart.
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NAME _____

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Manchester, Conn. Manchester Memorial Hospital, a pioneer in the use of progressive patient care, is shown here. The hospital is divided into three sections: private, semi-private and public. The public section, the largest number, has the most beds, and the most patients. The private section has the fewest beds, but the most expensive care.

BETTER HOSPITAL CARE

A new plan offers big saving
in hospital bills by giving
care that fits the patient's
individual needs. The plan
could even save lives, too
by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

MANCHESTER, CONN.

A REVOLUTIONARY PLAN is afoot here to tailor-make hospital care to the specific needs of each patient. Pioneered at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a few miles from Hartford, the plan could light a fire under hospitals across the U.S., and put an end to some of their admittedly creaky procedures.

Manchester Memorial's plan is called Progressive Patient Care (PPC). A mouthful, true, but consider some of its many aspects:

- 1) Patients who are well enough can make their own breakfasts and off-hour snacks whenever they get hungry.
- 2) Patients who need attention immediately need not ring frantically or wait for nurses to appear.
- 3) Patients who require one or another type of service can save \$5 a day or more in comparison to costs in traditional hospitals.

The tailored care plan works this way:

Manchester Memorial is divided into four parts, each covering a different group: patients who are very sick; the "middling" sick; those who are not very sick and can get around under their own steam; those who require continuing but not very intensive care.

Thus, hospital personnel can be pinpointed in the rooms of the sick and the very sick. At the other extreme, patients who require little care are separated and do not compete for personnel and equipment.

Manchester's program has been in force for less than three years, yet the results are eye-opening.

In special care units—for very sick patients—enough nurses are concentrated so that private duty nurses may not be necessary. Result: daily costs to the patient may be reduced up to \$50 or more.

Private room costs for ambulatory patients can be scaled down, too. At Manchester, some private rooms rent for \$11 per day, others for \$15—significantly lower than rates in most hospitals.

Thus, the economic implications are staggering in this day of sharply rising hospital costs. But another implication of "progressive care" is felt to be even more important.

It is possible that PPC actually will lead to lives saved through more efficient care. Edward Thomas, Manchester Memorial administrator, is cautious on this point, but says some doctors already feel that PPC has helped pull people through critical situations.

In theory, very sick patients might be saved through



Special care: Ample numbers of nurses, doctors are available to meet needs of the very sick.



Self-service patients can take time out for a snack in special dinette while their nurse works.

FOR YOU

the constant, intensified care permitted under PPC.

Other advantages are being shown by PPC over the average hospital, where many types of patients are sprinkled throughout the same building.

In PPC, some patients' stays are shortened. That's because care is concentrated where it is needed, and the minimum care unit for walking patients speeds their way home.

Doctors and nurses like the plan because it permits them to place the patient in the care set-up that does him the most good. This gives the staff a sense of helping to run the hospital.

But far and away the biggest plus of PPC concerns the patients themselves, according to Administrator Thomas. Dozens have written Manchester Memorial praising "the home-like" atmosphere and the absence of traditional situations that make for patient-gripes.

Perhaps that's why PPC, or a variation, is taking hold in Lincoln, Neb.; Toledo, Baltimore, St. Paul, Omaha, and points in between.

The cautious *Journal of the American Medical Association* adds this comment on the plan: "Manchester Memorial Hospital has been achieving remarkable results for patients and their physicians..." ■



Typical self-service patient's room is bright and cheerful, unlike the traditional hospital room.



**Listerine stops
bad breath
4 times better
than
tooth paste!**

Tooth paste is for your teeth—Listerine is for your breath. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath, and you need an antiseptic to kill germs.

Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth. No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does... on contact, by millions.

Listerine stops bad breath four times better than toothpaste—nothing stops bad breath as effectively as the Listerine way.

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against bad breath

Luxurious Walking Ease!

Like Walking
on PILLOWS!

Dr. Scholl's
Air-Pillo
INSOLES



**Air-Cushion your
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1. Relieve painful Calluses.

2. Give mild cushioning
support... ease pressure
on nerves of foot.

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Perforated
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This modern miracle of walking ease for
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Enjoy peace of mind despite False Teeth

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Powder. No slipping, no rocking
—plates really "stay put". Start
now using white, tasteless, al-
kaline PERMA-GRIP.

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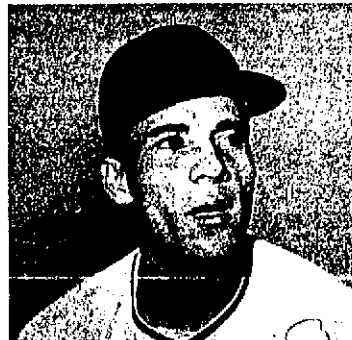
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C—Camilo Carreon, Indianapolis

200 sportswriters pick

Big leaguers

by JOHN DEVANEY

Parade sports editor

Take a good look at the 10 young men on these pages. Their faces soon may be as famous as the faces of Willie Mays or Mickey Mantle. They were picked for PARADE by 200 sportswriters as the 10 top players today in the minor leagues—the most likely "big leaguers of tomorrow."

PARADE's third All-Star Minor League team was selected, as in the past, by the National Association of Baseball Writers, newspapermen who cover baseball from the big leagues to Class D. After picking a first team from players in the three top minors—Pacific Coast, International, and American Association—the writers named 20 other All-Stars (below) as the best in the lower minor leagues, "the big leaguers of the day after tomorrow."

What are their chances of making it in the majors? Pretty good, judging from what has happened so far to the players selected for the top teams in 1957 and 1958. Of the 20 picked in those two years, 10 played all or most of 1959 in the majors: Washington's Ken Aspromonte, Los Angeles' Don Demeter, Boston's Marty Keough, New York's Norm Siebern, Kansas City's Harry Chiti, Pittsburgh's Ben Daniels and Rocky Nelson, Milwaukee's Carlton Willey, John Romano of the Chicago White Sox, and Cincinnati's Vada Pinson.

This year's All-Stars, moreover, may find it easier to jump to the majors. One reason: There may soon be three majors. The Continental League, scheduled for 1961, would create 200 new jobs.

What's more, this year's players are younger, on the average, than those picked for the previous teams. They're younger because voting was limited to players who had spent less than a year in the majors and five in the minors. Previously, a few aging ex-big leaguers, with little chance of getting back to the majors, had made the teams.

Several of this year's All-Stars, however, have worn big-league suits. The Giants brought up short-stop Jose Pagan late this summer after his hitting had caused a few cases of insomnia among Pacific Coast league pitchers. The Dodgers jumped out-fielder Frank Howard from Class AA to the ma-

Class AA and A All-Stars

- 1B—Gordon Coleman, Mobile (Southern)
- 2B—Lou Klimchuck, Shreveport (Southern)
- SS—Richard Herrscher, Austin (Texas)
- 3B—Robert Johnson, Birmingham (Southern)
- C—Robert Taylor, Atlanta (Southern)
- OF—Carl Warwick, Victoria (Texas)
- OF—Stephen Boros, Birmingham (Southern)
- OF—Donald Sauer, New Orleans (Southern)
- P—Wyman Carey, Birmingham (Southern)
- P—Ralph Lumati, Charlotte (Sally)

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for products and services
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NO ONE KNOWS MY HAIR IS GRAY!

because I use

CANUTE WATER



I can hardly believe my eyes as I comb this pure, colorless, crystal clear liquid into my hair. Amazingly, and at once, my gray hair begins to color and look young again—just like my own, original natural shade. It's simply thrilling!

I know my lovely new color does not wash off—and is guaranteed against sun-fading. Takes permanent waving, too. Canute Water is not prepared for beauty shop application. It is designed for easy home use only. A simple retouch about once a month keeps my hair young looking—always.

No skin test required because Canute Water is harmless. Not a single injury in more than 45 years. Only a few cents per application. For men, too. At all drug stores.

WHAT OTHER PRODUCT—AT ANY PRICE—OFFERS SO MUCH?

of tomorrow

jors, but found he wasn't quite ready; with Triple-A Spokane, however, he has been a sensation.

Winner of the annual PARADE Achievement Award was Gordon Coleman, 25, who hit close to .350 and over 30 homers for Mobile after being in the service for two years. He could be Cleveland's 1960 first baseman (last year's winner, pitcher Jim O'Toole, stuck with the Reds in '59). You can see Coleman on Sunday, October 4, on *The Ed Sullivan Show* (CBS-TV, 8 p.m. EDT). Now...

Meet the All-Stars...

1B—Frank Herrera, 25—Owned by the Phils, this 6-foot-3, 200-pounder needs to polish his fielding. But his bat made Buffalo's Bisons roar in 1959. He hit well above .300, socked over 30 homers.

2B—Marvin Breeding, 25—A Baltimore Oriole hopeful, he played both short and second for Vancouver, where he hit above .300 most of the year.

SS—Jose Pagan, 24—He had banged out 19 homers for Phoenix and was hitting .315 when San Francisco called him up. Quick in the field, he looks like another great Giant rookie.

3B—Joe Martin, 23—This White Sox prospect has a slingshot arm and a good batting eye. He was hitting .302 near the season's end for Indianapolis.

C—Camilo Carreon, 22—Also White Sox property, he was a wallowing clean-up man for Indianapolis, socking above .310 a good part of the year.

OF—Frank Howard, 23—The Dodgers paid him a \$100,000 bonus, and don't regret it. He hit 12 homers in a 51-game span for Spokane.

OF—Joe Christopher, 24—A Pirate farm hand, he is a solid line-drive hitter. He was rattling hits at a .310 clip near season's end for Columbus.

OF—Charley James, 22—Owned by the Cardinals, he hit above .300 most of the year for Rochester. This was only his second year of pro ball.

P—Chuck Estrada, 21—Another Baltimore discovery, this right-hander was averaging one strikeout an inning for Vancouver while winning 11 of his first 16 decisions.

P—Billy Short, 22—The Yankees hope he's another Whitey Ford. At Richmond he won 15 of his first 20 decisions, had a 2.57 earned-run mark.

Class B, C and D All-Stars

1B—Col Emery, Des Moines (Three I)

2B—Carl Yastrzemski, Raleigh (Carolina)

SS—Lee Elna, Elmira (New York-Pennsylvania)

3B—Calfx Bauer, Tri-City (Northwest)

C—John Orsina, Eugene (Northwest)

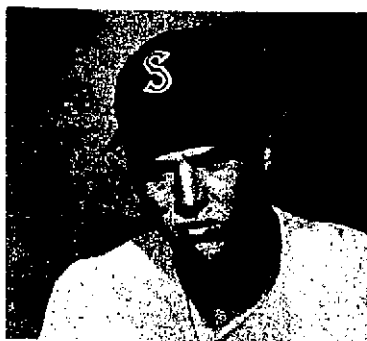
OF—Joe Wilson, Jr., Salem (Northwest)

OF—Don Lack, Greensboro (Carolina)

OF—Manly Johnston, Duluth (Northern)

P—Bob Belin, Eugene (Northwest)

P—Leslie Bass, Boise (Pioneer)



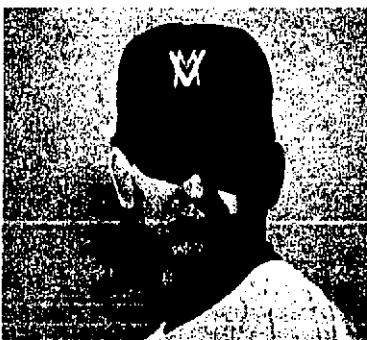
OF—Frank Howard, Spokane



OF—Joe Christopher, Columbus



OF—Charley James, Rochester



P—Chuck Estrada, Vancouver



P—Billy Short, Richmond

STOP DOSING CONSTIPATION WITH DRUGS

An appetizing breakfast food can be more effective than harsh laxatives

Corrects irregularity due to lack of bulk

Do you doctor yourself with harsh laxatives whenever you miss a morning? If you do, you are probably dosing yourself more and more often.

Yes, laxative drugs can be habit-forming. And if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in your diet, they can do nothing to correct the cause of the trouble. Relief is only temporary.

It should be welcome news that now there is a good-food way to break the laxative habit once and for all. It's the Kellogg's All-Bran way.

Millions of people who were once addicted to drug-

type laxatives now stay on schedule naturally by eating a small serving of Kellogg's All-Bran each day. This is a good-tasting whole bran cereal—and bran is nature's best bulk-forming food. A half-cup with milk gives you all the good bulk food you need for daily regularity.

Try Kellogg's All-Bran for just 10 days—see if it doesn't work for you. But be sure, you get Kellogg's All-Bran—the original, appetizing whole bran cereal. It's America's favorite by 3 to 1.



ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC MUSCULAR PAINS

Do you know that there is no faster, safer, more effective pain-relieving agent in all the world than DOLCIN? That's why you should try fast-acting DOLCIN tablets whenever you're plagued by moderate pains of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis or muscular aches.

The DOLCIN formula has helped millions of men and women like you

... is prescribed by many doctors ... used in scores of hospitals. Time-tested, medically-proved DOLCIN may be just the thing to make life more worth living. Get DOLCIN® at your favorite drug counter and start taking these fast-acting tablets today.



SALE! GIANT PHOTO MURAL

Big 45" x 65" FULL-COLOR Wall Mural

• BONUS—Save \$3.00 when you order 2 MURALS FOR JUST \$14.95

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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Striking "Picture Window" effect makes even a small room a show place for Living Room, Office, Den, Rumpus Room, Hall, Goes up in minutes. Lasts for years. PERFECT GIFT FOR THAT SPECIAL OCCASION! Choose two murals ... dress up two rooms ... or use one wall mural for a gift. Save extra \$3.00.

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"Fine job of cleaning the teeth...
very good for gum massage,"

WRITES WASHINGTON DENTIST OF THE NEW PRO

double duty

TOOTH BRUSH

THE INSIDE STORY

is firm blue bristles that
polish teeth brighter...

THE OUTSIDE STORY

is gentle white bristles
that massage gums
safely, automatically

Dentists in all 49 states are hailing the new PRO Double Duty Tooth Brush as a major advance in modern dental care. The reason: Double Duty is "two brushes in one". Firm blue inside bristles do a thorough job of polishing tooth surfaces. Gentle white outside bristles massage your gums towards healthy firmness as you brush—without scratching or irritation. Try the PRO Double Duty. All nylon bristles, or a new combination: nylon with a natural bristle center. And for your children, get the new PRO Double Duty Child's Brush... developed for more effective care of youthful teeth and gums.

Your smile will say it's better!

Pro-phy-lac-tic Brush Co., Florence, Mass.

CURAD

New "mercy
bandage"

won't pull the scab off

NOT THIS!



NOW THIS!



Unlike gauze bandages, new CURAD with non-sticking Telfa[®] pad won't hurt when you take it off... won't reopen healing wounds

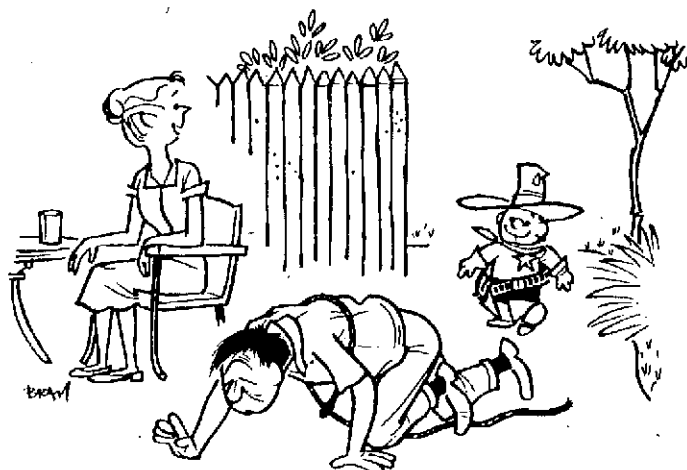
No more crying when the bandage has to come off. New Curad "mercy bandage" has a pad of Telfa (like the Telfa Dressings used in hospitals). Gauze is covered with a plastic surface which never sticks to the wound, won't pull the scab off.

Flesh color or transparent for adults. Battle Ribbon colors and designs for the kids. Medicated. Waterproof.



Bauer & Black
DIVISION OF THE KENDALL COMPANY

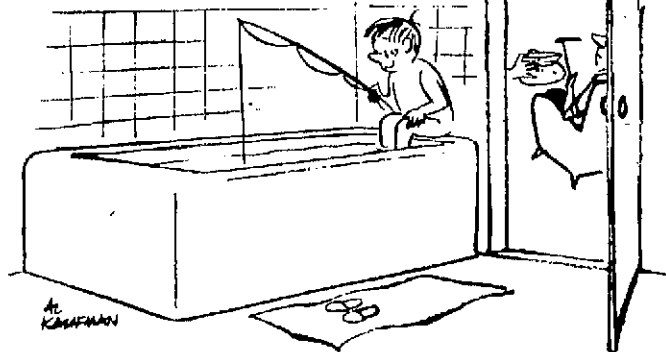
Curad bandages for cuts, scratches, Telfa sterile pads for larger wounds.



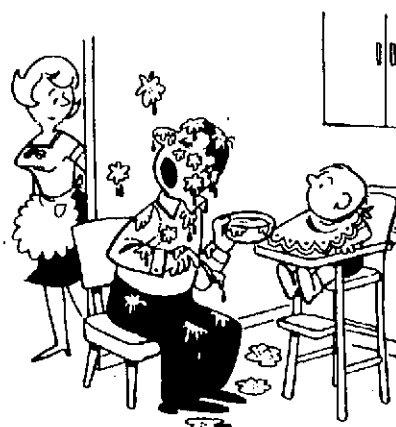
"You had me worried—your horse came back without you."

Children's hour—ouch!

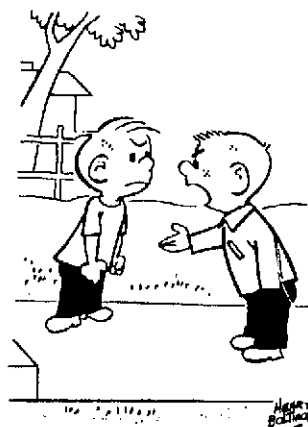
The patter of tiny feet through the house is music to the ears of Mom and Pop—it says here. The patter means that something is going on—some of it harrowing, most of it hilarious. Here's how PARADE cartoonists, who grin and bear it every day at home, see the post-diaper crowd. ■



"What happened to the goldfish?"



"Why do we put the bib on him?"



"My sitter can lick your sitter!"



Stunning new figure on the Hollywood scene
— Mamie Van Doren, co-star of "Girls Town."

After unhappy results that wrecked health and careers, movie stars have rejected dangerous fad diets. They now have an easy, new way to reduce. Here's their secret.

Why Hollywood Stopped Dieting

by VIRGINIA PALMER

"You've got to reduce!" How many times Hollywood stars have winced at those words... from the celluloid darlings of yesteryear to the glamour dolls of today!

Several months ago, when shapely Mamie Van Doren was in Italy filming a movie called "Sabrina's Beautiful Legs," she overheard the director warn a young actress. It was "take off that weight" or else!

After the cameras stopped grinding, a sympathetic Mamie listened as her tearful co-worker cried, "I'll have to starve myself."

"Nonsense!" replied Mamie. "That's what you don't want to do." Then she added: "I've loved good food ever since my early years on the farm. But when I came to Hollywood, I found I had to curb my appetite to stay camera perfect. It wasn't easy—until I discovered these." And Mamie held up two square candies. "I've lost 10 pounds with these."

What a lucky break for the young actress that Mamie knew about the amazing candy that helps you grow thin. It not only saved the girl's figure, but her movie contract, too.

If only stars of the past could have saved the day this easy way! But the drastic steps many "old-timers" took to lose weight were enough to kill them—and sometimes did!

When the edict was "Eight pounds off in a week"—the torture began. Pummel tables, Epsom salts, drugs, starvation diets—these were the extremes. Why, the movie colony went wacky with freak

"wonder" diets that often brought on collapse.

Many a reader will remember that raven-haired beauty of "The Three Musketeers," Barbara La Marr, and that belle of "Big Parade" fame, Renée Adorée. Tragic cases both, for it's been said drastic dieting led to their deaths. The same was true of Louis Wolheim, the hard-boiled captain of "What Price Glory."

Apparently, in those early days, a diet's effectiveness was judged by how much punishment it inflicted. But Hollywood has learned its lesson. Bizarre, inhuman fad diets, weird digestion-defying food combinations are part of the past. Now, Hollywood has found a better, safer way to lose weight. Ask the Rory Calhouns, Virginia Bruce, the George Brents or scores of other Hollywood celebrities.

Today's screen stars now eat candy. Oh, not ordinary candy, but a special low-calorie, vitamin-and mineral-enriched candy, called Ayds. Taken as directed before meals, it curbs the appetite, so you automatically eat less and lose weight naturally.

Stunning example of how well this low-calorie candy works is Sue Ladd, wife of screenland's blue jean Gallahad, Alan Ladd.

As an ex-actress and now actor's agent, Mrs. Alan Ladd knows the importance of staying slim. But as a mother, she also knows how easy it is for a woman to retain weight gained during child-bearing years.

"I'd recommend Ayds to any woman who wants to take off five or ten pounds or even more," says Sue. "There are no exercises, no special foods. Why, it's just wonderful not having to prepare 'his' and 'her' meals, simply because one is trying to take off weight."

Then smoothing her hand over her hip, she added: "I've actually lost 12 pounds."

Proof that this candy works as well for men as for women is the case of Rory Calhoun. Before the filming of his new TV series, Rory decided to trim down a bit. And his lovely spouse, Lita Baron, joined him.

"It's so much easier to reduce together—especially on the Ayds Plan," remarked Lita to another couple. Rory took the vanilla caramel Ayds and Lita the fudgy chocolate kind. And both reported success!

News of this reducing-plan candy reached the cinema

city via an article in Coronet magazine. Based on a report in a leading medical journal, it revealed that the candy works on an entirely different principle from anything in the past. Neither "pill" nor "drug," it's what is known as an "appetite deterrent."

A look at the medical journal report disclosed that a clinical investigation had been made at a famous Boston medical center to determine the value of "appetite deterrents" in achieving weight loss.

Leading weight-reducing products, plus a strict diet alone, were tested among 240 overweight men and women. And the results were astonishing! The doctors discovered that those taking Ayds lost the most weight—almost three times as much as those on the rigid diet alone. What's more, they suffered no hunger pangs, sleeplessness, or nervous jitters induced by some of the reducing pills. It might be said, it's "just what the doctor ordered" for movieland.

As attractive Virginia Bruce remarked: "I remember when I wouldn't have dared eat strawberry shortcake at filming time. I stuck strictly to salads."

Then glancing in a mirror, she added: "But now I know the real secret of losing weight is appetite control. I've lost 9 pounds on the Ayds Plan." And that about puts it in a nutshell as to how Hollywood feels!

For any fans who want to follow the stars to slimmness, it's just a matter of picking up a box of Ayds candy (regular vanilla caramel or new chocolate fudge-type) at the nearest drug or department store.



Virginia Bruce, off for a stroll, knows exercise alone isn't enough to stay slim.



Sue Ladd, shown with husband Alan Ladd, has discovered the easy, safe way to lose weight. She says, "I've actually lost 12 pounds."

SUNDAY

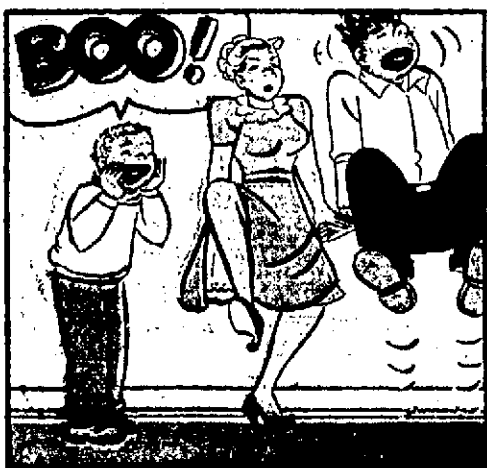
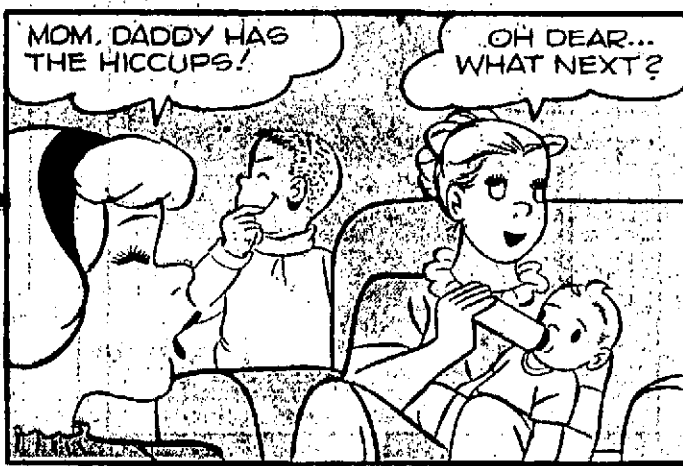
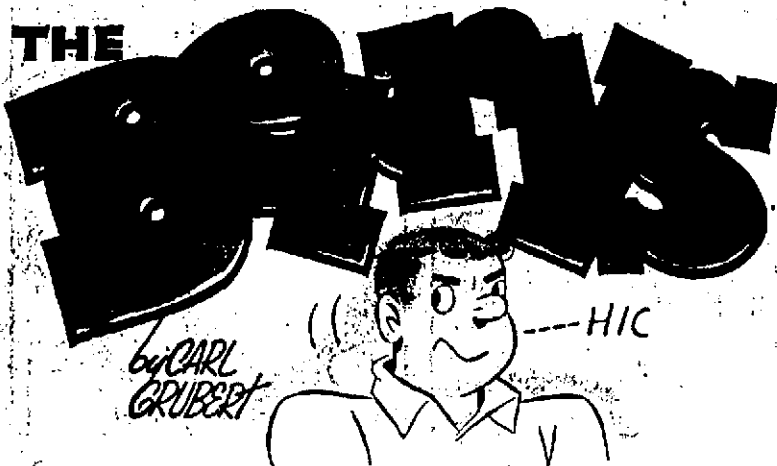
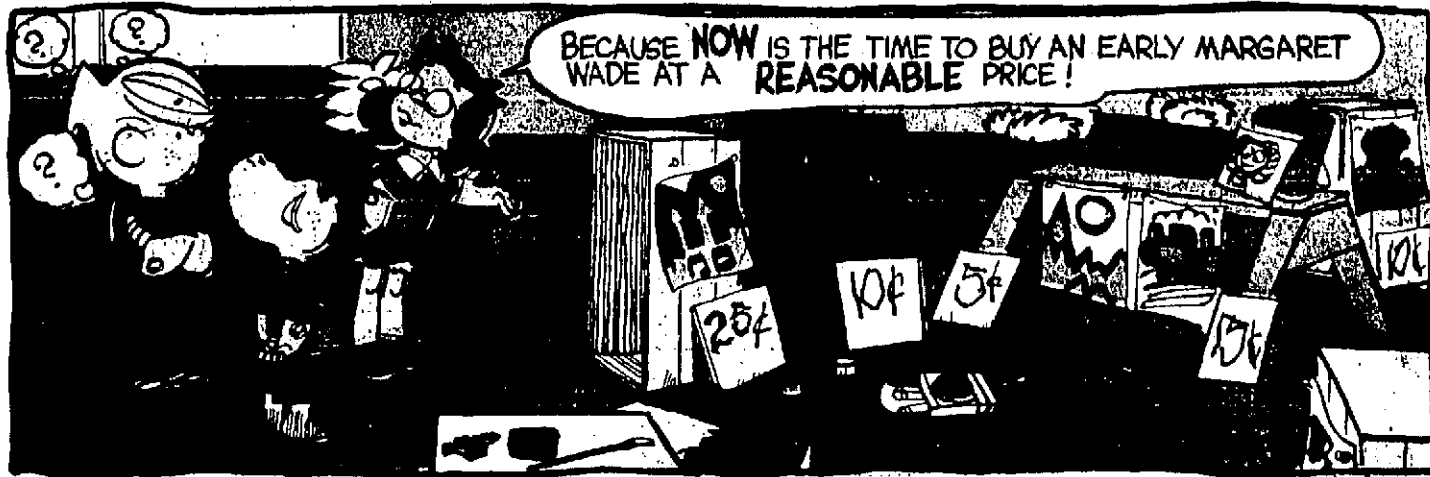
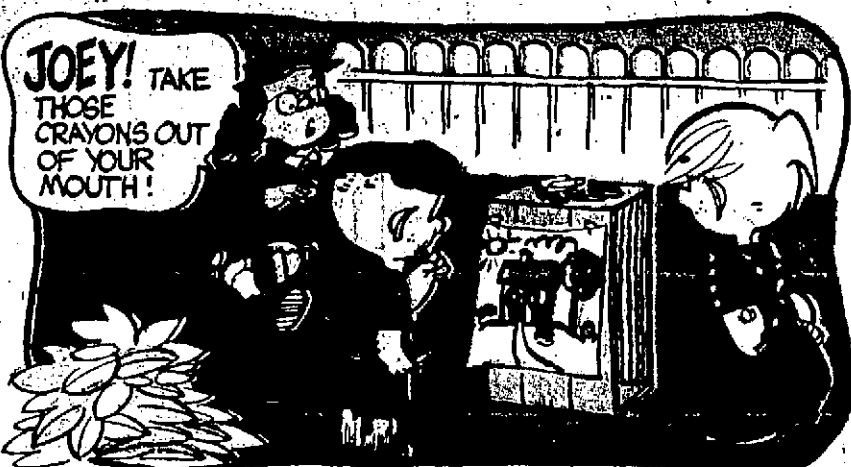
OLD NAVY BRASS SHINES IN SOUTHLAND

WHAT'S THE USE OF EX-ADMIRALS?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — SEPTEMBER 27, 1959



by Hank Ketcham





DESERTED BY THEIR CAPTAIN, EL CARNICERO'S CREW FLOUNDERS ON THE TIDAL FLATS. SOME TRY TO REACH SHORE AND ARE SWALLOWED UP BY THE TREACHEROUS MUD...



OTHERS WHO THOUGHT TO TURN BACK TO THE SHIP SEE THEIR HOPES VANISH IN THE SCUTTLED AND BURNING HULK.



TRAPPED, BOLD MEN SUCCUMB TO PANIC, SHIP TOO MUCH WATER, AND GO TO THEIR FINAL REWARD BENEATH THE SURFACE...



... WHILE THEIR COOLER COMRADES CLING TO THE SWAMPED LONG BOATS AND WAIT FOR THE RISING TIDE TO CARRY THEM TO SAFETY.



MEANWHILE, HAVING SET THE BLAST TO DESTROY HIS SHIP, EL CARNICERO—'THE BUTCHER'—PULLS FOR AN UNSEEN OPPOSITE SHORE...



AH, YES... ROCKY SHORE, EVEN AT LOW TIDE... JUST AS I REMEMBER IT...



THERE IS THE HOUSE... IT HAS NOT CHANGED! EVERYTHING IS THE SAME—THE LAMP IS LIT AND SHE AWAITS! AFTER SEVENTY YEARS...



CONSUELA! CONSUELA!



CONSUELA!... THE NAME OF MY GRANDMOTHER! IT IS HE! IT IS!!

SENSATIONAL! THE NEW Gillette Adjustable Razor

HERE IT IS... the greatest advance in shaving comfort since the invention of the safety razor. It's the Gillette Adjustable! Just turn the micrometer dial on the handle. You get 9 different degrees of edge exposure and edge angle.

Light beard?... Heavy beard?... There's a setting that delivers you comfort that's all but unbelievable. And, change the setting if you like while shaving sensitive or hard-to-shave spots.

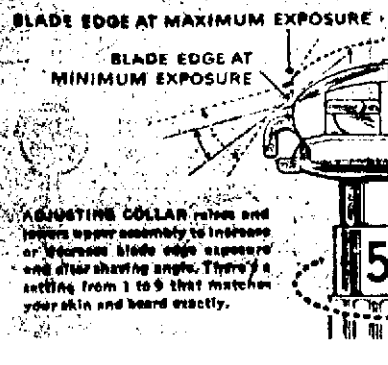
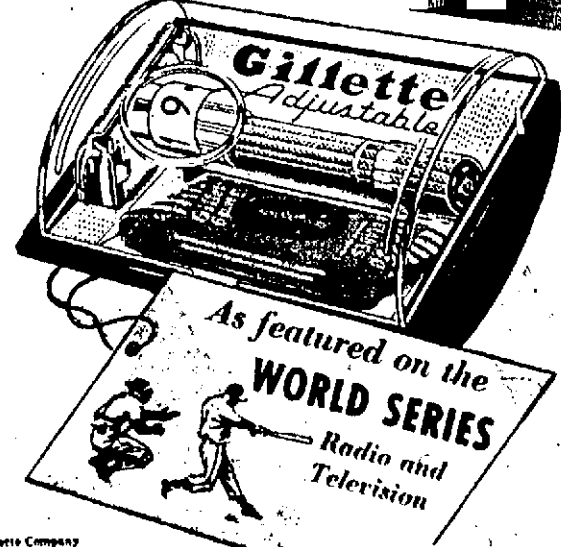
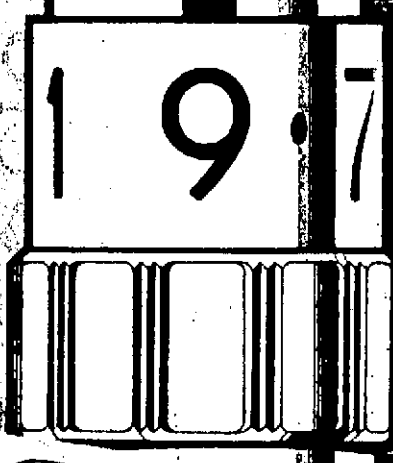
Believe us, it's all but a miracle the e-a-s-y, clean shaves you get with the Gillette Adjustable. It's guaranteed... so what can you lose? Buy it. Try it. If you don't agree that the Gillette Adjustable is all but out of this world, you get back every cent you paid.



NINE SETTINGS FOR SUPERB SHAVING COMFORT. YOU TURN THIS MICROMETER DIAL FROM 1 TO 9 FOR LIGHTEST TO HEAVIEST BEARD.

ONLY \$1.95

COMPLETE WITH BLUE BLADE DISPENSER AND HANDY TRAVEL CASE



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



AS WILLIAM SCHWENCK GILBERT WROTE IN THE "SERGEANT'S SONG" ... "A POLICEMAN'S LOT IS NOT A HAPPY ONE!" ... HERE, ONE WALKED ALONE, YET NOT ALONE!

I CAN'T HELP IT, "DADDY". I'M SCARED O' TH' JUNGLE! THAT BIG BOA YOU SAW, JUST IN TIME! THOSE WOODS ARE FULL O' THINGS!

SURE, THEY ARE, BUT MOSTLY CREATURES MINDING THEIR OWN BUSINESS. AND MORE AFRAID OF YOU!

NOW, YOU JUST WAIT HERE IN THE BOAT! THOSE BANANA TREES ARE ONLY A LITTLE WAY, AND I CRAVE SOME NICE FRESH FRUIT!

WELL, WATCH WHERE Y' STEP, AND TAKE A STICK T'POKE INTO TH' GRASS AND BUSHES AHEAD O' YOU!

"DADDY'S" SPENT YEARS AN' YEARS IN JUNGLES, ALL OVER TH' WORLD! HE UNNERSTANDS 'EM AND HE'S NOT SCARED O' ANYTHING! BUT I AM! I GOT GOOSE BUMPS ALL OVER ME!

HE JUST WALKED INTO THAT THICKET AN' DIS'PEARED. HARDLY MOVED A LEAF! WHAT IF THAT'S TH' LAST WE EVER SEE OF HIM?

OLD CLEARING! JUNGLE SURE COMES BACK FAST. AH! BANANAS! THESE'LL SURE HIT THE SPOT! ANNIE'S LEARNING FAST! SOON AS SHE GETS USED TO IT SHE'LL LOSE HER FEAR OF THE BIG FOREST!

REALLY, NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT IN HERE. FEW MOSQUITOES, ANTS, BUT IN THIS SEASON.... EH?

HM-M-M... THAT'S INTERESTING! SEVEN, EIGHT DAYS OLD, I'D SAY!

AH-H... AND THE LITTLE BROWN BROTHERS! QUITE A LITTLE DRAMA WRITTEN HERE. PERHAPS A SHORT, SHORT STORY, IF I READ IT CORRECTLY!

GEE! Y' WERE GONE NEARLY TEN MINUTES! IT SEEMED AN HOUR!

OH, COME NOW, ANNIE! JUST TRY ONE OF THESE! EVER SEE ANY FINER?

I SAW Y' STOP BACK THERE! WHAT DIDJA SEE? TRACKS. I BET! WAS IT A PANTHER?

HO! HO! NO, NO, ANNIE! NOTHING LIKE THAT!

W-W-WAS IT ONE O' THOSE POLICEMEN Y' SAID WAS MORE DANGEROUS 'N ANY OTHER KIND O' ANIMAL?

HM-M... POLICEMAN? OH, I DON'T THINK WE HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT POLICEMEN FOR A WHILE! I'M SURE WE DON'T!

MARK TRAIL

by ED 2050 9-71



WHEN A JACK RABBIT IS MOVING ABOUT OR SITTING BACK ON HIS HAUNCHES, HIS SHARP EYES ARE HIS PROTECTION AGAINST DANGER



BUT HE CAN'T KEEP HIS HEAD UP ALL THE TIME, FOR TO EAT HE MUST REACH DOWN TO WHERE HIS FOOD GROWS

THAT'S WHY MOTHER NATURE GAVE THIS HARE KING SIZE EARS




WHEN HIS HEAD GOES DOWN, THESE SOUND AMPLIFIERS STICK UP LIKE RADAR SCREENS...



AND EVEN THE FAINT SOUND OF THE WIND RUSHING THROUGH A HAWK'S OUTSTRETCHED WINGS...



IS WARNING ENOUGH TO SEND OL' JACK BOUNDING FOR COVER!



JACK RABBITS ARE NOT ACTUALLY RABBITS, BUT BELONG TO THE FAMILY OF HARES



HARES CAN BE RECOGNIZED BY THEIR LONG EARS AND LEGS AND LARGE SIZE...

WHILE RABBITS HAVE SHORTER EARS AND LEGS, OFTEN BUILD THEIR NESTS IN BURROWS, AND ARE BORN BLIND AND HAIRLESS

THEIR NESTS OR "FORMS" ARE BUILT ON THE GROUND, AND THE YOUNG ARE BORN FULLY-FURRED AND WITH EYES OPEN...

For a Cash Loan on Your Home...Call Ga 4-0794

COMBINE AND PAY OFF ALL DEBTS then only one check to write each month and that check can easily be 1/2 to 1/4 of the total you're paying now.

\$1,000\$17 month
\$1,500\$25 month
\$2,000\$33 month

FREE OF OBLIGATION OR COST, in the privacy of your home, a Certified Counselor will help you find the most economical answer. Let the Certified Home-Loan plan work for you!

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Any day.
Long Beach Member,
Independent Mortgage
Bankers' Assn.
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CERTIFIED HOME LOANS



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Abbie an' Glatz

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



THE JACKSON TWINS

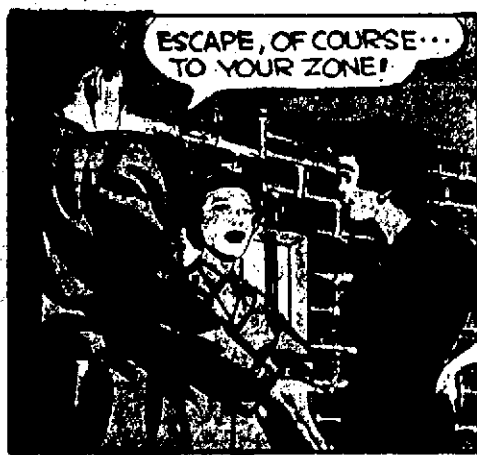
By Dick Broock's





STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



It's me, Dilly!



by Alfred James and Mel Casson



HOWARD'S

BIG ANNUAL ALL-OUT PRE-CHRISTMAS

WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT SALE

OPEN TODAY

SUNDAY

11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

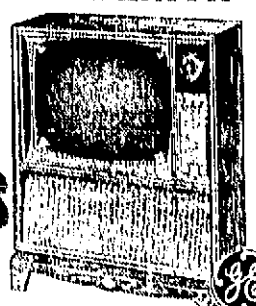
UP TO 40% OFF ON ALL MERCHANDISE • WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE

TV up to 25% OFF ON ALL MODELS



Westinghouse ZENITH

PRICES START AT 158⁸⁸

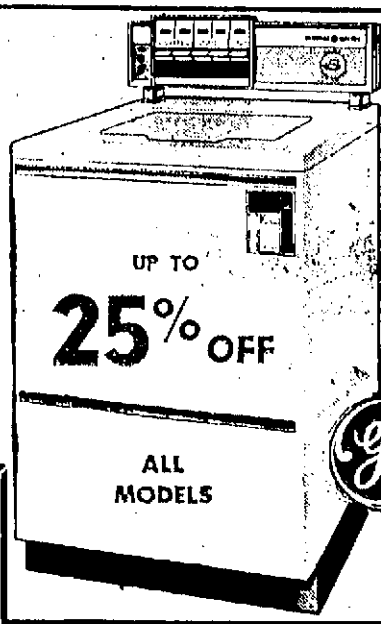
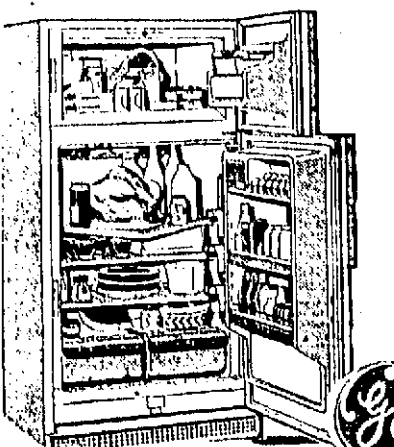


NEW 1960 General Electric's Automatic Bleach Dispenser measures, dilutes and adds bleach scientifically for clean, bright washes.

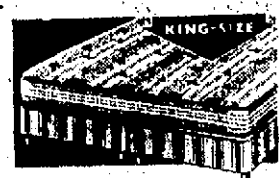
G.E. Filter-Flo Washer

with automatic bleach dispenser

BIG DISCOUNTS \$1.99 A WK.



KING SIZE SAVINGS ON BEDDING AND FURNITURE

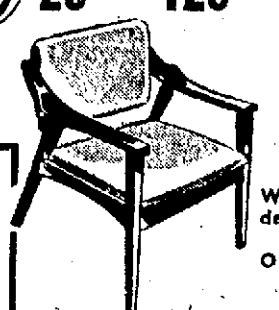


King Size Mattress and Box Springs, with Frame, Pad, Blanket and Sheets. Convert to king size comfort now. Reg. \$250 for 198⁵⁰

NEVA-MAR DINETTES

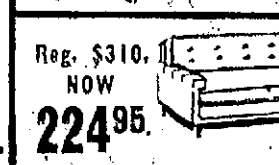
All Shapes and Sizes in Popular Colors

From 29⁹⁵ to 129⁹⁵



Danish Modern Chair

Walnut frame, tilting back, decorator colors. ONLY \$19⁹⁵



Reg. \$310. NOW 224⁹⁵

3-PIECE SECTIONAL HARDWOOD FRAME, COIL SPRING, MODERN FABRIC, OVER THICK FOAM CUSHIONS.

BELL & HOWELL 8-MM CAMERA IN COMPLETE MOVIE OUTFIT



Here's what you get! Bell & Howell 3-lens Turret Camera, Mansfield projector, 30"x40" screen, Movie Light bar with 2 flood lamps. Big 30"x40" Portable Tripped Screen.



HOWARD'S Jewelry - Furniture - Cameras - TV - Appliances

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